Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton lower. Wheat lower. Corn easy.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service
FINAL
(Closing New York Stock Prices)
VOL. 89. NO. 195.
ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1937—56 PAGES.
PRICE 3 CENTS.

MORE THAN 400 BODIES FOUND IN EXPLOSION-WRECKED TEXAS SCHOOL; GAS PROBABLE CAUSE

COURT SCHEME WAY TO PREVENT RADICAL ACTION, EX-DEAN ASSERTS

William D. Lewis, Head of Law Institute, Argues at Hearing Plan Is Conservative Compared to Risk of Doing Nothing.

BOTH SIDES HAVE 'SAME OBJECTIVE'

Each Wishes to Save American Institutions, He Tells Senators—Dr. C. G. Haines Joins Parade of Professors to Testify.

By **MARQUIS W. CHILDS**,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The Senate Judiciary Committee today heard William Draper Lewis of Philadelphia, head of the American Law Institute, who proved to be one of the most effective witnesses heard thus far in behalf of President Roosevelt's plan to remake the Supreme Court.

In a calm, dispassionate voice, even in the face of cross-examination by Senators opposed to the administration program, Lewis urged the court change as the most conservative step to be taken in the light of a belief that to do nothing at this time is to risk the possibility of far more ralical action in a later crisis.

Lewis' calmness communicated itself to the committee and today's session was in marked contrast to those on previous days when Senators on both sides of the issue have engaged in bitter wrangling.

Danger in Doing Nothing.

"We are both after the same thing," Lewis replied to Senator Burke (Dem.) of Nebraska, who has led the opposition in the committee. "We both wish to conserve our institutions. If you hold the belief that there is no need for action at this time, then your opposition to the proposed legislation is understandable. I hold that to do nothing at this time is to raise a serious threat to our institutions which is why I favor the conservative course of action suggested by the President."

Burke, although he sought to pin Lewis down to a specific answer on the validity of the A A A and criticised him when he declined to answer, declared that the witness had presented the "cleanest and the clearest argument in favor of the plan thus far."

Stands by 1925 Statement.

As he has done with other witnesses, Burke confronted Lewis with a statement he made in 1925 which seemed to make less effective what he had said before the committee with regard to unwarranted Supreme Court interpretation of the due process clause in the Fourteenth Amendment.

"The Supreme Court," Lewis said in 1925, "has for the most part used its power very beneficially."

"I'm glad you read that," Lewis said when Burke had finished, "if I had the same statement to make today, I should hardly change a line of it. I referred, of course, to the function of the Supreme Court on the whole sweep of American history."

Lewis' Brief Statement.

In the brief statement that he read to the committee, Lewis confined himself to the phase of the program affecting the Supreme Court.

"Whether the enactment of the proposed legislation will lessen respect for the court is a matter of opinion," Lewis said. "But personally, I fail to see why the spectacle of legislation which the majority of the people and the Congress regard as essential to public welfare being held unconstitutional by a majority of the Supreme Court, in spite of the protest of Judges like Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo, does not in a far greater degree break down respect for the court. Furthermore, and more dangerous, it tends to create among a large body of citizens what they regard as a justifiable resentment against the court."

Lewis, former dean of the law school of the University of Pennsylvania, said the President's proposal was more conservative than amending the commerce or due process of law clauses, or adopting legislation which would deprive the Supreme Court of any of its present powers, or making an adverse vote of more than a majority of the court necessary to annul an act of Congress." He said also that it

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

JUSTICE HUGHES MAY BE ASKED FOR VIEWS ON COURT

Opponents of Roosevelt Scheme Plan to Invite Him Unless He Is Unwilling.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Chief Justice Hughes may be the principal witness next week at hearings on the Roosevelt court bill, if some Senate opponents realize their hopes.

Whether he will be willing to testify apparently depends in part on discussions with other members of the Supreme Court.

Preparations were under way today to invite him formally to appear unless he should indicate an unwillingness to accept.

Inquiries at the Chief Justice's office brought the reply that he had nothing to say.

Should the Chief Justice testify, there were expectations in other high legal quarters that at least one more Justice might give his views to the committee. It was explained, however, that this did not necessarily mean he would take exception to the position of the Chief Justice.

Opponents of the bill differed over whether expressions by Supreme Court Justices would help their cause. Some Republican members said it would be a mistake for the Justices to enter the controversy.

RETIRED JUSTICE CLARKE TO SPEAK ON COURT PLAN

15-Minute Address on Radio Monday Night; He Quit Bench in 1922.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, announced today that John Hessin Clarke, only living retired Supreme Court Justice, would discuss President Roosevelt's court program in a radio address Monday night.

Clarke will speak for 15 minutes at 8 o'clock, St. Louis time, over Radio Station WJZ and the NBC network, from San Diego, Cal., where he now lives. He will be introduced from Miami, Fla., by James M. Cox, Dayton, O., newspaper publisher and former Governor.

NBC officials said they were advised Clarke "is speaking in favor of the proposed changes in the courts."

Clarke resigned in 1922 to devote his time to "cultivation of public opinion in behalf of international peace."

Robinson remarked that views expressed by Justice McReynolds received "wide publicity." In a banquet speech last Tuesday night Justice McReynolds said losers in litigation before a "fair" court should accept the verdict in a spirit of sportsmanship.

WOMAN WINNER CALLS DOCTOR AS SHE HEARS RACE REPORT

Baltimore Policeman's Widow Takes Precautions; Sold Part of $150,000 Ticket.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, March 19.—Mrs. Elizabeth N. Myers, elderly widow of a policeman, who held the "Lucky Jim" Irish Hospital Sweepstakes ticket on Royal Mail, whose victory in the Grand National Steeplechase entitled her to $150,000, had her physician by her side today as she listened to the results of the race by radio. She said she wanted the doctor near because she did not know how the news from Aintree would affect her.

A little later her attorney, Lee I. Hecht, arrived and informed her he had sold a part of her ticket to "some people in New York." Mrs. Myers said she was "perfectly satisfied."

WARMER, SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, THEN COLDER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	43	9 a. m.	45
2 a. m.	43	10 a. m.	47
3 a. m.	42	11 a. m.	47
4 a. m.	42	12 noon	48
5 a. m.	41	1 p. m.	51
6 a. m.	41	2 p. m.	54
7 a. m.	41	3 p. m.	55
8 a. m.	44	4 p. m.	55

Yesterday's high, 52 (5 p. m.); low, 38 (8:45 a. m.).

DIZZY MADE A DOTTED LINE DRIVE.
3-19-37
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U S PAT OFF

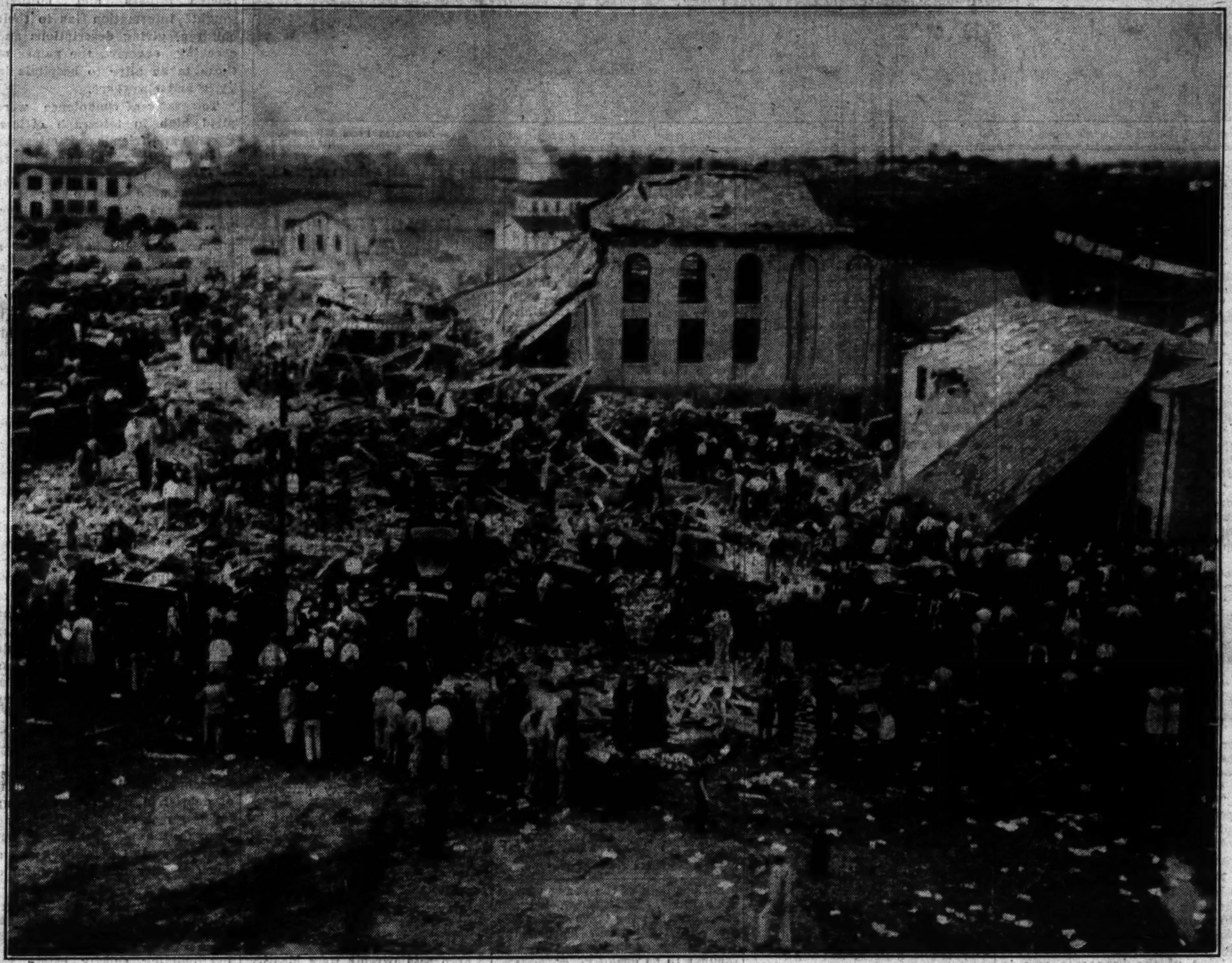
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight, lowest temperature about 55; colder by tomorrow afternoon.

Missouri: Showers tonight and tomorrow, turning to snow in northwest portion tonight, and in southwest and northeast portions tomorrow; somewhat warmer in east, and colder in extreme west portion tonight; colder tomorrow.

Illinois: Showers tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tonight; colder in west portion tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 18.6 feet, a fall of 0.5; at Grafton, Ill., 15.5 feet, a fall of 1.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 16.1 feet, a rise of 1.0.

Ruins of School Where Hundreds Were Killed



TEXAS AUTHORITIES ORDER INVESTIGATIONS

House Votes for Action by Legislature, Governor Starts Military Inquiry.

AUSTIN Tex. March 19.—The Texas House adopted a resolution today providing for an inquiry by three members of the House and three of the Senate to determine the cause of the explosion attributed to natural-gas leakage which demolished the Consolidated School at London (Tex.) and killed hundreds of children.

The Senate before receiving the House's resolution sent three of its members to London to ascertain what the Legislature could do to relieve distress.

A military board of inquiry into the cause of the disaster was ordered by Gov. James V. Allred. The State Railroad Commission, administrator of gas and oil laws, also ordered an investigation.

At London, Superintendent of Schools W. C. Shaw, whose son lost his life in the explosion, suggested that natural gas had gathered in the basement of the school and possibly in its hollow tile walls. He thought the gas had come from the nearby oil field, derricks of which surrounded the school.

The odor of gas, Shaw said, had been strong for weeks. The building was heated by gas-fired steam radiators. There was no central boiler.

Sheriff W. L. MacMurray, beginning an investigation immediately, sought to learn what had ignited the gas.

At Washington, United States Senator Tom Connally of Texas asked the United States Bureau of Mines to lend its assistance in the investigation. He said he saw no need for a congressional inquiry, but suggested that expert engineers should investigate thoroughly.

Dr. John R. Finch, director of the Bureau of Mines, said it would seek to determine immediately whether underground gas conduits ran directly beneath the schoolhouse.

VICTIMS ROW ON ROW IN IMPROVISED MORGUE

London (Tex.) Parents File Past at Overton in Attempt to Identify Children.

By the Associated Press.

OVERTON, Tex., March 19.—The scene in the improvised morgue in the American Legion Auditorium here was described today by a visitor, Mrs. James F. Laughead:

"Mattresses spread row on row bore the mangled, smashed and torn bodies of 116 victims—children and adults.

"Through the big hall shuffled a crowd of men, women and children hoping against hope they would not find a loved one among the corpses stretched on the mattresses.

"Now and then a woman screamed and listeners knew she had come upon her child among the dead.

"In an undertaking place sheets covered 35 or 40 bodies along with the frantic parents and relatives who sought their kin were curious onlookers. Some lifted the sheet shrouds.

"In the great crowds that gathered wherever bodies had been taken screams and wailing were heard. Two women, one of them the mother of two youngsters who had been in the school, searched through the Legion hall's dead.

"The children were not to be found there. Half an hour later, in an undertaking establishment the mother's search ended—there among the dead were her small, overalled sons."

Detroit Warehouse Strike Ends.

DETROIT, March 19.—A sit-down strike in the United States warehouse gave way today to negotiations of differences between the management and its employes. A temporary agreement was announced last night after a conference in the office of Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, who served as mediator.

Wild Confusion Among Rescuers; Motorists and Oil Well Workers in Mad Scramble in Wreckage

Ambulances Carrying Dead and Injured Rush in All Directions—Order Is Finally Restored.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Tex., March 19.—This writer saw, felt and heard the explosion which killed hundreds of school children and their teachers here yesterday.

At 3 p. m., the air was quiet, save for a breeze blowing from the South. In the distance could be heard the metallic, rhythmic sounds of oil rigs. Occasionally an automobile passed by slowly. The atmosphere was placid, almost somnolent.

But there was a short warning. At 3:02 an ominous rumble issued from the north wing of the London building. The walls seemed to tremble. Gaining volume, the noise swiftly ran southward. Suddenly the whole length of the structure buckled.

A terrific crash buried the building upward in a million pieces. Bricks and tile showered the grounds; a 3500-pound slab of concrete was hurled 45 feet into a parked car. Debris continued falling; the noise was deafening.

Still the building remained under a shroud. Then the cloud of dust began settling, and as it grew thinner the jagged outlines of the ruins took form.

The explosion had lifted the floor up through the roof and mashed the west wall.

Some of the children jumped through windows on the east when they first felt the quaking. Some were blown out. One girl landed in a pine tree 40 feet from the building. But those who had been in classrooms in the western section were not so fortunate. Screams filled the air. Those able to walk grouped about in a daze, crying, searching for brothers and sisters.

Mothers Rush to Scene.

From the nearby gymnasium rushed bewildered mothers, who had been attending a meeting. They mingled with others asking questions, cutting their feet as they stumbled over rough, broken concrete, screaming at sight of an injured or dead relative.

Red Moore, the football coach, who had been on the athletic field, rushed to the building. The first two bodies he found were those of his star players.

W. C. Shaw, superintendent of the school, had just left his secretary, Miss Marie Patterson, and her sister, Mrs. Billie Moore, in his office.

He was returning and about to enter when the explosion occurred. He was injured slightly on the fore-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

BOY AND GIRL TAKEN OUT ALIVE FROM RUINS EIGHT HOURS AFTER EXPLOSION

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Tex., March 19.

CLASPED in each other's arms, a boy and girl of junior high school age were found alive in the ruins of the London School last night, eight hours after the explosion.

A crude arch of falling debris had sheltered them.

Hysterical and sobbing, they were carried through the crowd of onlookers. Their names were not obtained.

SURVIVORS TELL OF EXPERIENCES IN EXPLOSION

Some Blown Through Windows, Others Jumped From School Building.

London, near Henderson, Tex., in Rusk County, is about 120 miles southeast of Dallas.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Tex., March 19.—Don Nelson, 24-year-old oil field worker, temporarily turned classroom supervisor, told today of his experiences in the London Consolidated School explosion disaster. His mother, for whom he substituted briefly in a class room, was killed.

"I went to the school a little before 3 o'clock, about 30 minutes before the explosion," he said. "My mother, Mrs. J. D. Nelson, wished me to take her place for a little while in the elementary school department. I went to the fifth grade room where I was to supervise temporarily 25 youngsters. I don't suppose their ages run more than 10 or 11 years.

"I am not a teacher, as I am employed by the Humble Oil & Refining Co. in the oil fields. Shortly after I arrived my mother went to another part of the building.

"The explosion came without any warning. Everything was quiet in my room. I was leaning against a window.

"There was a loud noise. It wasn't deafening, but it was loud. The walls and floor shook. The plaster started falling.

"I am just human, and I thought for a split second of that window. Then two or three of the children started running toward me. I didn't have another thought but to stick. While the tumult and roar

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WORKERS COMPLETE SEARCH OF THE RUINS

700 Students and 40 Teachers Trapped When Large Building Caves in at London in Oil Field Region.

MOST OF VICTIMS 15 OR YOUNGER

Large Pieces of Concrete and Twisted Steel Moved by Rescuers—Some of the Men Fall From Exhaustion.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Tex., March 19.—Bodies of about 425 high school pupils and teachers, killed in America's greatest school disaster, were here and in adjoining towns of the East Texas oil field today, as rescue workers ceased digging into the ruins of the London Consolidated School, destroyed by an explosion at 3:20 yesterday.

The blast, which came 10 minutes before closing time, buried 700 pupils and 40 teachers, gathered in the school auditorium.

In the area of 30 square miles served by the school, it seemed that almost every family had lost a son or a daughter. Many homes, which yesterday sent their two, three or four children to school, today were childless.

The number of bodies recovered was reported today by Co. C. E. Parker,. National Guard commander. Earlier Walter Elliott of the highway patrol had placed the number at 500.

Col. Parker said every brick had been turned in the basement and that the job of seeking bodies had ended. He said final cleaning up would take only about an hour longer. He said about 425 bodies had been taken out and added that "there may have been a few more than that."

Search of the ruins was carried on through last night, with the use of cranes and acetylene torches.

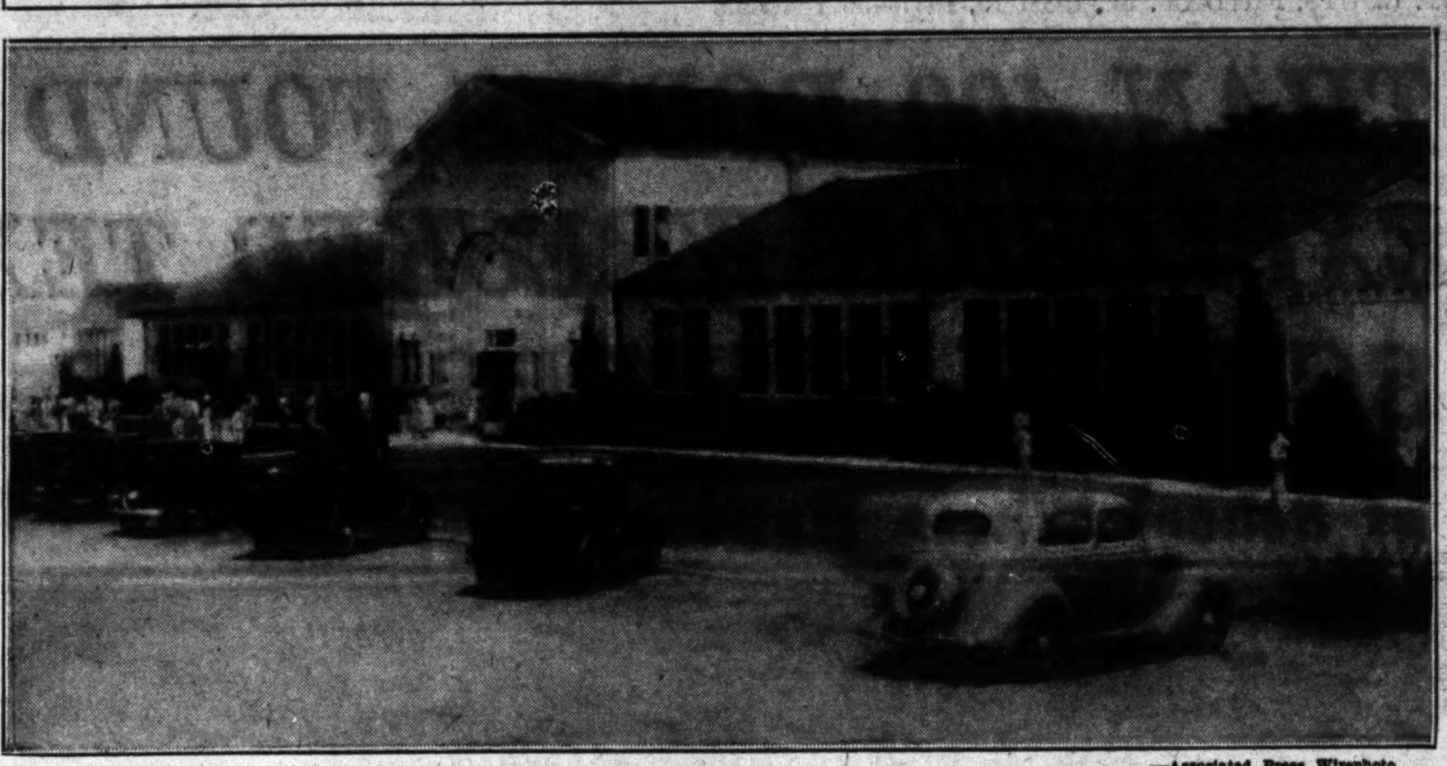
Only one explanation of the explosion was generally accepted. This was that gas, from the oil wells surrounding the school building, had accumulated in the basement and in the hollow tile walls. An odor of gas had been strong for weeks, Superintendent W. C. Shaw said.

Seven producing oil wells are on the hilltop campus of the school, between the small communities of London and New London. Derricks of many

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Father of Two of Children Killed and Other Witnesses Describe Explosion

East Texas Schoolhouse Wrecked by Terrific Explosion



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MAN SEES BLAST AND FINDS BODIES OF HIS DAUGHTERS

Two Others in Family Missing in Confusion But Rejoin Parents an Hour Later.

WORSE THAN WAR VETERAN DECLARES

Says Ground Shook and Great Cloud of Smoke Arose—Bodies Hanging From Windows.

OVERTON, Tex., March 19.—E. D. Powell, two of whose children were killed in the explosion that wrecked the London school, witnessed the explosion and told the following story:

"Thank God, my other two children also in the school were spared. I went over the top in France and witnessed the horrors of the war, but I saw nothing that could compare with the horrible scene following the blast.

"I was in the garden of my home a quarter of a mile from the schoolhouse.

"Suddenly the ground shook. I glanced up in time to see a great cloud of smoke circle skyward in the direction of the school. My immediate thought was that a tank battery used for the storage of oil in our big oil field here had exploded. I had no thought that it might be the school. Being an oil company employe, I rushed toward the scene of the blast.

"As I drew near I suddenly realized that it was not a tank explosion and as I approached the schoolhouse the tragedy struck me.

"Rushing upon the school ground I found a few earlier arrivals beginning to bring out the dead and injured. I started helping but keeping an eye out for my four children.

"There was no fire. It was an explosion. It demolished the main building of the consolidated school. The walls caved in. Bodies of the dead lay over the school ground. Many had been blown onto the campus.

"Relief workers were pulling bodies from the ramparts, windows were destroyed and bodies hung from them.

"After helping bring bodies from the building for a while I sought my own children.

"I found Edna, 12. She was dead. I was unable to continue to assist others. A little longer search and I found the body of Eloise, 14.

"It was an hour afterward that we finally found our other two children. They had been spared, but in the wild confusion, they had not been able to find Mrs. Powell or me.

"I can't tell all that I saw when I reached the school. I know that I stepped over and walked among more than one hundred bodies lying in the schoolyard in the search for my children. Everybody was walking over the bodies frantically. Many bodies were mangled, some beyond identification. The clothes had been torn from many of the bodies by the blast."

SURVIVORS TELL OF EXPERIENCES IN EXPLOSION

Continued From Page One.

continued, I had no idea what it was. I herded them out into the open. In less than a minute after the first thunder we were all out.

"My room was the only room so fortunate. I didn't have a child injured. Maybe one or two got scratched after we got out. I am not sure about that.

"As soon as we were all out, I ran around the corner of the wall which was still standing and then I began to get an idea of what happened.

"The first thing I saw was the rest of the building sprawled out on the ground.

"I saw a child lying 20 yards away. It was dead. Then I saw other bodies in the schoolyard. Some of the children were screaming. There was much confusion.

Search in the Ruins.

"With two or three other men who rushed up, I went into the ruins.

"The first thing we came upon was a crumpled bookcase, tilted over some desks. The space under this protecting bookcase was alive with children.

"There were about 10 children under there. Some we carried out. Some got up, dusted themselves and walked out with unbelievable calmness.

"While we were digging down to them, one little fellow, whose leg was broken, asked to each of us in turn, 'mister, will you get me out please?'

" 'Just a minute, sonny, we're coming,' we replied.

" 'All right, I won't make any noise,' he said. And he didn't, except to ask every minute or so if one of us would 'get him out.'

"We were not so fortunate as we went on. We found no more children who could walk away. Some were injured horribly. Most were dead.

"My mother—I took her place for a few minutes—was killed."

His Brother a Survivor.

John Nelson, 17, a brother and high school student, also survived the blast. He said:

"Five of my classmates and my teacher were killed. I'm lucky to be telling you this.

"I was in the manual arts shop in the basement of the building, working on a lathe. My teacher, Mr. Butler, was standing about five feet away. I guess there were 15 children in the room.

"Suddenly a big mass of sand and what looked like a ball of fire tumbled into the room. Something hit me on the leg. It slit my pants.

"It knocked me down but I scrambled up and rushed outside. I had a funny sort of feeling and I sat down on the ground. I looked up and saw my sister hanging on a window pane. I climbed up and got her down. She was unconscious and bruised.

"Then I ran back into the room and found Jack Stripling, unconscious and with a broken ankle. I dragged him across the room and out into the open. They told me later Jack wouldn't live.

"I hurried back into the room. Mr. Butler and five of my friends were dead.

"Back outside I helped them look for bodies for about 15 minutes and then I got sick. They took me home and today I'm in a hospital, getting a serum for possible lockjaw.

"One of my little sisters, and a brother, Evelyn and Thomas, got out of school an hour before and went home on the bus."

Blown Out of Building.

Bernice Morris, 17 years old, who was in the mechanical drawing room on the ground floor with three other students when the explosion occurred was blown out of the building.

"One of the boys who was in the room broke through the debris around a window and all of them came out safely," she said. All were severely bruised when they were thrown to the floor.

Miss Christine Beasley, a teacher, was seated in the school cafeteria when she heard the explosion.

"I ran toward the building, and as I ran bricks rained around me. It is a miracle I was not felled," she said. "As I ran, I stumbled across the bodies of children hurled out of the building."

Everlyn Peters was blown through a window, she told the correspondent, and would not have been injured except that she landed on a board with a protruding nail. It stuck through her foot.

L. Z. Barker, 16, senior in the high school, was in the study hall when the explosion occurred.

"It was nearly seven minutes before time for dismissal," he said. "Suddenly the floor rose up. There was a terrible blast. It sounded like dynamite. I was not badly hurt. I was hit on the back of the head by something. I jumped out the second floor window. Twenty or 30 were killed in the second floor study hall. At first I and others believed that was all. It seemed like the blast came from the laboratory in the basement. Nobody knew, though."

EXPLOSION RELIEF DONATIONS

Texas House Votes $3000 Fund to Health Authorities.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 19.—Contributions to the London disaster sufferers should be made to George Hays, at the First National Bank at Kilgore, Tex., Gov. Allred said today.

The House passed a bill appropriating $3000 to the Health Department for use in the area.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March, 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance (Applicable only where local dealer service is not available.)
Daily and Sunday, one year $10.00
Daily without Sunday, one year 5.00
Sunday only, one year 5.00
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

GIRL WHO WAS NEAR DESCRIBES EXPLOSION

Says Children Were Blown to Roof, Many Others Jumped From Windows.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Tex., March 19.—Martha Harris, 18-year-old student in the New London school, was a short distance away from the structure when it burst asunder yesterday. She described the scene as follows:

"I was in the Home Economy Building about 60 yards from the school when I heard a terrible roar. The earth shook and brick and glass came showering down.

"I looked out a window and saw my friends dying like flies. Kids were blown out through the top of the roof. Some of them hung up there and others fell off to the ground. I saw girls in my class jumping out windows like they were deserting a burning ship.

"My brother, Milton Harris, 16 years old, jumped and didn't get a scratch, just a little bruise on his knee when he hit the ground. My friend, Geraldine Ruffin, jumped out, too, and was not hurt.

"My brother said the place just blew up all of a sudden. It took his breath away and all he knew was he had to jump somewhere, anywhere.

"I saw a girl fall out of the top down through a big window which opened to the outside. The glass cut her leg off just like a knife would."

PRESIDENT ORDERS EVERY ASSISTANCE TO LONDON, TEX.

Shocked by School Tragedy, He Directs Red Cross and Other Agencies to Stand By.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 19.—President Roosevelt last night announced he had ordered the Red Cross and all other Government agencies to "stand by and render every assistance" to New London, Tex.

The President said he was shocked with the rest of the nation by the school explosion there and could only hope further information would "lessen the scope of this tragedy."

A few hours earlier the President himself had stood in a little brick school house just completed for Negro children of this community and dedicated it by asserting educational levels must be raised. The text of his statement on the Texas tragedy follows:

"I am appalled by the news of the disaster at New London, Tex., in which hundreds of school children lost their lives.

"A few hours ago I dedicated a school building here in Western Georgia with high hopes for the future service it could render. Tonight with the rest of the nation I am shocked and can only hope that further information will lessen the scope of this tragedy.

"I have asked the Red Cross and all of the Government agencies to stand by and render every assistance in their power to the community to which this shocking tragedy has come."

ALIVE THOUGH REPORTED DEAD

A. W. Waldrip Survived Explosion, He Wires Relatives.

By the Associated Press.

MORO, Ark., March 19.—A. W. Waldrip, physical education director of the London (Tex.) Consolidated School, notified relatives here today he had survived the explosion. He was listed among the dead last night.

Waldrip, 26 years old, is a former University of Arkansas and Arkansas State Teachers' College baseball player.

Dust Storms in Kansas.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, March 19.—Dust storms eddied over Southwestern Kansas today, for the first time in more than three weeks, while other portions had light rain. Snow fell in the extreme northwest.

COMPARABLE TRAGEDIES EMPHASIZE MAGNITUDE OF DISASTER IN TEXAS

THE magnitude of the tragedy at London, Tex., is emphasized by comparison with other such disasters in the United States:

Six hundred and two died in the Iroquois Theater fire in Chicago in 1903.

One thousand twenty-one died in the burning of the steamer General Slocum in New York's East River in 1904.

One hundred seventy-two pupils and two teachers died in the Collinwood school fire in Cleveland March 4, 1908, because the doors opened the wrong way. A child stumbled and fell, schoolmates fell on him, and the children piled up against the closed doors.

Forty died on May 18, 1927, when an explosion wrecked part of the Bath (Mich.) Consolidated School building.

Seventy-two children died in a Christmas party false fire panic at Calumet, Mich., Dec. 24, 1913.

Seventy-seven died in a Cleveland (S. C.) school fire, May 17, 1923.

In 1915 the steamer Eastland overturned in the Chicago River, drowning 812.

WILD CONFUSION AMONG RESCUERS AFTER THE BLAST

Continued From Page One.

head, but both of the young women were killed. "Bo" Shaw, his son and a pupil in the tenth grade, was injured. Until Shaw learned the whereabouts of his son, the boy was thought to be dead.

Dazed and confounded, mothers, teachers and children hardly knew what to do. Workmen repairing telephone lines nearby hurried to the scene and began pulling out the injured. Motorists and oil men in the vicinity soon swarmed over the wreckage. An ambulance from Henderson arrived within 20 minutes and within the hour 40 or 50 were on the scene, having answered the call from nearly every community in East Texas. Oil companies sent 40 tandem trucks to clear the wreckage. Winch lines were spread out of the grounds at intervals of five to 10 feet.

First Work Unorganized.

A utility company quickly installed 40 searchlights on 50-foot poles. Though volunteers worked valiantly, at first the procedure was unorganized. Ambulances took the bodies to Henderson, Overton, Kilgore and other scattered communities.

Each crew used its own discretion and did the best it could under the circumstances. For all the wild confusion, a remarkable spirit existed. Several thousand spectators watched them at their work and sometimes interfered with them, and yet they calmly went about their business.

When Capt. Hardy Purvis and his rangers arrived, order was established. Purvis immediately took charge of operations. National Guard Company A, 144th Infantry, stationed at Longview, roped in the area and patrolled it on orders from Gov. Allred.

Red Cross headquarters were set up in the Home Economics Building, under the direction of Dr. Jesse Ross, health officer of Rusk County. Forty Red Cross nurses, chiefly from Dallas and Fort Worth, were dispatched to the scene. Altogether, so many nurses had arrived by 10 o'clock that authorities were at a loss to give all of them duties. It was said that for every patient there were three nurses.

All through the night bodies were found in the ruins. Working under floodlights, rescuers came upon shoes, dresses, jackets and school books, all blood-stained.

Parents went from town to town in the hope of being able to identify their dead.

A man who had not been able to find his child in the Overton morgue came out crying, "Jesus, O Jesus." As he walked into the street he collapsed.

Mother at Tragedy Scene.

A middle-aged woman with a weather-lined face stood near the ruins of the school as the body of her daughter was carried to her.

"I have two boys buried under there," she said. She paused and seemed to reflect for a moment.

"Oh, God, that You can help us on a day like this. He blessed me with them for all these years. He gives and He takes away."

Frantically, she squeezed the hand of her girl, then let it slip as the body was placed on a stretcher. As the ambulance drove away she quickly turned her attention again to the ruins, waiting again for the recovery of the bodies of her other children.

Men worked feverishly with acetylene torches, winches and bare, bruised hands.

A workman kicked aside a piece of concrete; two fingers lay exposed. Quickly he dropped to his knees and began to dig. Soon the whole arm lay open to view. He called to others for help. They pulled out steel wires, scooped up plaster dust, threw away jagged bits of concrete. Gradually the whole body appeared and presently another body was sent away for identification.

Less than 10 feet away lay the body of a girl, trapped underneath girders and reinforcement wires. Her maroon coat covered her body, but a hand dropped over the concrete slab on which the body lay. Extrication was more difficult this time. Torches had to sever the steel, winches had to drag it away.

PLENTY OF DOCTORS FOR BLAST VICTIMS

Highway Patrol Officer Reports Situation at New London, Tex., Well in Hand.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 19.—Capt. Walter Elliott of the Highway patrol advised the State Public Safety Department today that no more doctors, nurses or additional equipment were needed, that tangled traffic was under control and that examination of the building, shattered by an explosion yesterday, should be completed today.

Capt. Elliott also said that national guardsmen ordered to the scene by Gov. James Allred, were allowing only emergency traffic to pass.

"All traffic under control and roads leading to school open only to emergency traffic," Elliott's telegram said. "Martial law in force in school zone and three companies of troops under command of Col. C. S. Parker on duty.

"Do not need any more doctors, nurses or additional equipment here.

"Patrol ambulance in charge of Sergeant Ross Dickey reported early Thursday. Fifty patrolmen on duty.

"Work of examining building for additional bodies should be completed today.

"Have notified through press and radio that no additional sightseers come to this area."

L. A. Ford of the safety department, reported 318 dead were in improvised morgues in the Overton district alone.

Ford said parents were identifying bodies slowly and it appeared that the number of unidentified dead would be smaller than was expected at first.

Finger print experts will remain at Overton to attempt identification when all other means have failed, Ford reported.

About 300 fingerprints of persons in the London area including school children were taken at the centennial exposition in Dallas last summer when they attended a Safety Department exhibit.

Employes of the department worked all night sorting fingerprints of persons from the stricken area. About 10,000 civilian prints are on file.

Dies Watching Removal of Bodies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW LONDON, Tex., March 19.—George Hardy, 63 years old, fell dead late last night as he watched workers carry bodies from the school building ruins.

More Than 400 Bodies Found in Wreckage of School

Continued From Page One.

other wells are in view. The Consolidated School building, where the explosion occurred, was a $250,000 unit of a school plant which was the boast of the region, and which, because it was built from the royalties of oil wells on school property, was called "the school that oil built."

Albert Evans, Red Cross disaster director, was on his way here by airplane from St. Louis, to organize such work as may be needed.

At the Overton City Hall, distracted fathers and mothers sought information as to their children, giving descriptions and checking eagerly the names of those taken alive to hospitals in Tyler and elsewhere.

Telegrams of condolence were piled high in telegraph offices. Parents and friends sent messages in all directions. Telephones were in constant use.

Voices were heard to say:

"We have found Mary, mother. No, I don't think she suffered much. Her face had sort of a smile on it."

"Can you come tomorrow, Tom? They haven't found the boy yet."

Thousands stood in a vast semicircle around the shattered building. Occasionally workers would pause while a body was lifted from beneath brick and steel. Stretchers were there, and parents surged forward to peer at the form.

Dismissal Plans Changed.

It had been planned to dismiss the high school students at 2:45, 45 minutes before the usual time yesterday afternoon, for a track and field meet. This plan was changed, and only those who were to participate in the meet were excused, while the others were to remain until the regular closing time, 3:30. Had the first plan been followed, the building would have been empty, or nearly so, when the explosion came at 3:20. The school athletes are among the few uninjured survivors.

The explosion, showering brick, steel and tile on the helpless children, youths and teachers, left the school building merely a mass of debris, in which workers dug for the rest of the day and through the night, bringing out their heavy toll of bodies, with a much smaller number of injured survivors.

Few of the children killed were older than 15. Hundreds of younger children, grade school pupils, were dismissed from an adjoining building shortly before the blast, and some of these were still in the neighborhood. In the gymnasium of the undamaged building, women of the Parent-Teacher organization, some of them mothers of high school pupils, were meeting at the time of the explosion. They were among the first to gather at the scene of disaster.

Eight hours after the blast, a junior high school boy and girl were rescued alive from the ruins. The two, sobbing hysterically, were clasped in each other's arms under a protecting arch formed by falling debris.

A woman teacher was removed alive, but injured, after being buried nearly six hours.

Frantic parents spent the night speeding by automobile from town to town, attempting to find their children in the improvised morgues.

Bodies in Six Towns.

Dance halls, roller skating rinks, churches, hotels and hospitals in six towns were filled with dead.

Workers wearied as they dug into the almost solid mass of ruins. Calls for replacements came from a powerful public address system. Some fell exhausted, others, stripped to the waist, stumbled out of dust clouds for fresh air and plunged back for more digging.

National guardsmen sent by Gov. Allred, patrolled the scene.

"This is the worst I have ever known," said Joe Davidson, 54-year-old World War aviator, who twice had a plane shot from under him. Three of his four children perished.

The force of the blast hurled bricks a quarter of a mile.

Steel Used in Building.

"No ordinary blast could have ever wrecked completely that building," said T. Roy Ainsworth, of Houston, architect of the firm which designed it. "It was one of the finest school buildings, architecturally, anywhere in the United States. It had steel framework and steel trusses in the roof."

The building had an over all dimension of 254 feet long by 146 feet wide. It was two-story and of steel frame, hollow tile and brick construction, with stone trim. The trusses in the roof were steel. There were covered with a concrete slab. On top of the slab was a tile roof. The interior was plastered. The structure was entirely fireproof.

The auditorium, where the students were at the time of the blast, was 53 feet wide and 107 feet deep. It had a balcony that seated around 250. The main floor seated around 700.

As flames from gas pipes, leaping 30 feet into the air, lighted the scene last night, cranes lifted large chunks of concrete and acetylene torches bit into twisted steel to release the crushed victims.

One mother frantically snatched at a hand with two rings on it, found yards from the building.

Mrs. W. H. Phillips' 5-year-old son had run ahead to meet his brother and sister at school. He was killed with them.

A. W. Waldrop, physical education teacher, left his class on the grounds and entered the building. He was killed.

Finds Daughter's Body.

R. K. Carll, oil employe, was one of the first to reach the scene after the explosion. He pulled out the body of his daughter.

"My brother said the place just blew up all of a sudden," said little Martha Harris. "It took his breath away and all he knew was he had to jump somewhere, anywhere." He leaped to safety.

L. Z. Barker, 16, who was in the study hall, said: "Suddenly the floor rose up. There was a terrible blast. It sounded like dynamite. I was hit on the back of the head by something. I jumped out the second floor window."

As the reports spread, roads became clogged with parents speeding to the school in automobiles.

Calls were sent out for all available nurses and physicians. Some came by plane from Wichita Falls, Tex. The Red Cross at Shreveport, La., and Little Rock, Ark., responded.

Oil Workers Aid Rescue.

Oil field workers dropped their tools and took up the task of rescue work. Some of them were seeking their own children.

In the middle of a ring of about five thousand persons lay the remnants of the huge structure. The center section had only a bare split wall at the rear still standing. The brick and stones were piled about 15 feet high in a quarry-like effect. From the oil trucks to the mass of debris covering the children were stretched huge stout cables.

In the manner of stevedores, men lined up on the rock and passed debris hand-to-hand to a clearing when any part of a body was seen. The workers gathered available shovels and lights, and stretchers were called. An arm, a head would appear. In a few minutes the body was on the stretcher, carried to a waiting ambulance and speeded to the nearest temporary morgue.

After hours of agonizing effort, the men and families settled down to a quiet, organized effort to get out the bodies as quickly as possible.

A silent mother held a dead child in her arms. He was pulled from the wreckage minutes earlier. Quietly she waited for another to be found.

At one time, 102 bodies were stretched out in a line on the hilltop, awaiting removal. Another line of 38 was nearby.

In some cases the bodies were so unrecognizable that parents disputed possession. Finger-print experts were hastened here, many prints of children having been made of visitors at last year's Texas centennial exposition.

Noise Heard 12 Miles.

J. Mahaffey of Selma City said, "I heard the rumble of the blast 12 miles away. When I got here, more than 40 bodies had been laid to one side. One body had been blown through the roof and was lodged on top of the section of the building left standing."

E. J. McGee of Gaston arrived in time to see "about 50 or 60 scared children running to their homes." Some of these were from the adjoining school buildings.

Capt. Bert (Sailor) O'Donovan of the Kilgore fire department, carried out more than 50 bodies.

Most of the bodies seemed to have been crushed or torn. Few seemed to be burned.

Mrs. W. H. Phillips, who lives near the wrecked building, had two children in the school.

Her 5-year-old son, James, went with her to meet Virgil, 12, and Camillia, 10. Mrs. Phillips stopped for a moment in a nearby store. James ran ahead of her to the building. The next moment, the explosion shattered the schoolhouse. The body of Virgil was among the first brought out of the ruins.

The school plant, midway between the communities of London and New London, serves several other towns. It is nine miles northwest of Henderson. Many of the students were children of oil field workers or officers of oil companies.

GAS POCKETS ALWAYS MENACE IN OIL AREA

Oklahoma City Fire Chief's Aid Says There Is No Protection Against Them.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 19.—Seeping gas, thought to have caused the explosion that killed 500 or more in an explosion at the New London (Tex.) school, is an ever-present menace in oil fields, against which there is no protection.

Gas collects in pockets in well ventilated buildings, even along highways, to be touched off in disastrous explosions by a match, a spark or an open exhaust, Assistant Oklahoma City Fire Chief J. J. Lynn said today.

Thirteen Oklahoma City schools lie within a district thickly studded by drilled or drilling oil wells, he said. One school closed its doors to prevent such a disaster as that which occurred at New London.

"Gas sometimes forms in pockets in valleys in the oil-field country," Lynn said. "The East Texas country of New London is hilly. You would probably find more gas pockets along highways there.

Accidents to Motorists.

"We have had accidents in Oklahoma oil fields in which motorists have been killed or injured when a lighted match, or a spark from an open exhaust set off one of these gas pockets."

Lynn said the highway gas menace was not great in the Oklahoma City field because the country here is level and the wind blows.

"The collection of gas," he said, "depends more on atmospheric conditions than on ventilation. The fact that the smell of gas is difficult to detect in the oil field because there is so much of it in the air, adds to the hazard.

"Under the right atmospheric conditions, we find gas forming dangerous pockets, even in the best ventilated buildings. We find it seeping into low places, even when the oil companies take every precaution to prevent its escape.

Gas Seeps Through Ground.

"The gas seeps through the ground, sometimes for hundreds of feet, before it escapes into the air. It often escapes into basements and stays there in pockets for days or weeks."

The Oklahoma City Fire Department was fighting a blaze in a South Side building recently and the flames apparently were under control.

"Then, without warning," Lynn said, "there was a little explosion. A gas pocket had formed in the basement. We were lucky it was a small one."

There had been no major disasters from gas explosions in Oklahoma City, Lynn said, despite backyard drilling, oil derricks against school buildings and bungalows and close to the State Capitol.

DISASTER IN WEALTHIEST RURAL SCHOOL AREA IN NATION

Thickly Populated Oil Region In Texas Grew Up Since 1930.

LONDON, Tex., March 19.—Residents of the London school district have prided themselves for years on the fact they live in the most thickly populated and wealthiest rural school area in the nation, a situation created by the forest of oil derricks covering the hills and valleys.

The tiny town of New London was born of feverish oil activity in 1930-31. Leasing drew hundreds to the area. Most inhabitants were in a camp established by the Humble Oil Co. for its employes. Because it was a short distance from a hamlet called London, now termed "old London" the citizens decided to call it New London.

It is not incorporated. The town of approximately 2000 inhabitants is located 24 miles west of Tyler and about 69 miles from the Louisiana border. The school had an unusually large enrollment. Buses went out into the countryside daily to bring in rural students.

Relieves SKIN IRRITATIONS
LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK
Vaseline
10 CENTS

LIPS THAT LAUGH AT THE WEATHER
Use pomade before and after exposure. Protects the lips against the ravages of fever.
25¢ at all drug and department stores
ROGER & GALLET
LIP POMADE

SIMPSON DIVORCE
COLLUSION CHARG
QUASHED BY COUR

Last Barrier to Decree
moved at Request of M
Who Filed Action
King's Proctor.

INTERVENTION A DA
BEFORE ABDICATIO

Attorney-General Says P
ceeding Was Dropp
"Through Regard
Events of December."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 19.—The
apparent barrier to Mrs. W
Warfield Simpson's absolute
vorce and her marriage to fo
King Edward VIII, now the D
of Windsor, was removed t
when a charge of collusion
dismissed by the president of
British divorce court.

Sir Boyd Merriman, presiden
the court, directed the ch
stricken from the record after
King's proctor, Sir Thomas Ba
informed the court that, tre
the case "as any other," he
made a careful investigation
failed to find any grounds to
vent the absolute divorce of
Simpson and Ernest Aldrich S
son.

His action, following the proc
move in asking "for instructi
in the case, removed all legal
stacles except the technical g
ing of the final decree April
That action will free Mrs. Sim
to wed the man who abdicated
British throne because of his
for her.

"The result of the King's proc
inquiries," the Attorney-Gen
Sir Donald Somervell, informed
court, "on all aspects of the
was that there was no evidenc
justify him in directing inter
tion."

Solicitor Drops Charge.

Francis Stephenson, an el
lawyer's clerk whose mysteriou
tervention last December—just
day before Edward abdicat
caused today's proceeding, ros
his feet and gave his approv
the action wiping out his ch
of collusion.

Stephenson actually already ha
withdrawn the intervention charge,
the Attorney-General told the Cour
President, in view of abdica
events, "now matters of hist
Somervell appeared for the K
Proctor.

The Court agreed with Mrs. S
son's counsel afterward that
sole purpose of taking the div
case to Ipswich (one of the p
questioned) was expedition; a
ire to obtain the decree nisi a
earliest possible moment.
blame whatever can attach to
petitioner (Mrs. Simpson) or
advisers."

The hearing today thus serve
double purpose of removing
technical obstacle to the divorce
assuring the British public tha
vaunted justice had not been
because of the link between
Simpson and the former King.
act that the case originally
heard at Ipswich, instead of in
don, was one point threshed
seemingly to everyone's satisfa
—today.

Every inch of standing room
filled in the court chamber.
dreds of persons were turned
and stood in long lines outside
doors.

Statement by Stephenson.

Stephenson, after Attorney-
eral Somervell had finished hi
plication in behalf of the pr
told the court: "The facts as pu
fore your lordship by the Atto
General are substantially co
and that applies to any steps t
by me and anything that may
been said by me since."

Before he issued the order w
out Stephenson's intervention, P
dent Merriman said he had
cised his own power because
e importance there should b
gitimate grounds for susp
n the public mind that this
being treated differently
any other case."

Pointing out further objec
would be filed up to the last
ment before the divorce was
absolute, he directed any fu
proceedings be held in open c

"Dismissal Without Pressur
Stephenson, the Attorney-Gen
formed the court, had withdr
intervention without "pres
any kind or from any sou
Norman Birkett, who appe
r Mrs. Simpson at Ipswich,
alter Frampton, were presen
r interests.

Somervell announced to the c
at Stephenson had withdraw
ntervention on the collusion ch
through regard to the events w
appened in December, 1936,
which are now matters of his
the abdication of Edward
prolonged constitutional cris

Notwithstanding the withdr
f the charge, the Attorney-Ge
aid the proctor had thorou
ted the evidence for "there
cumstances connected with
se which made it in my op
proper case for investigation

Three Points of Inquiry.

The King's proctor, the Atto
eral continued, "had three
in mind:

"(1) Whether the case wa
nged or collusive one.

Whether petitioner

SIMPSON DIVORCE COLLUSION CHARGE QUASHED BY COURT

Last Barrier to Decree Removed at Request of Man Who Filed Action and King's Proctor.

INTERVENTION A DAY BEFORE ABDICATION

Attorney-General Says Proceeding Was Dropped "Through Regard to Events of December."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 19.—The last apparent barrier to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson's absolute divorce and her marriage to former King Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor, was removed today when a charge of collusion was dismissed by the president of the British divorce court.

Sir Boyd Merriman, president of the court, directed the charge stricken from the record after the King's proctor, Sir Thomas Barnes, informed the court that, treating the case "as any other," he had made a careful investigation and failed to find any grounds to prevent the absolute divorce of Mrs. Simpson and Ernest Aldrich Simpson.

His action, following the proctor's move in asking "for instructions" in the case, removed all legal obstacles except the technical granting of the final decree April 27. That action will free Mrs. Simpson to wed the man who abdicated the British throne because of his love for her.

"The result of the King's proctor's inquiries," the Attorney-General, Sir Donald Somervell, informed the court, "on all aspects of the case was that there was no evidence to justify him in directing intervention."

Solicitor Drops Charge.

Francis Stephenson, an elderly lawyer's clerk whose mysterious intervention last December—just one day before Edward abdicated—caused today's proceeding, rose to his feet and gave his approval to the action wiping out his charge of collusion.

Stephenson actually already had withdrawn the intervention charge, the Attorney-General told the Court President, in view of abdication events, "now matters of history." Somervell appeared for the King's Proctor.

The Court agreed with Mrs. Simpson's counsel afterward that "the sole purpose of taking the divorce case to Ipswich (one of the points questioned) was expedition; a desire to obtain the decree nisi at the earliest possible moment. No blame whatever can attach to the petitioner (Mrs. Simpson) or her advisers."

The hearing today thus served the double purpose of removing any technical obstacle to the divorce and assuring the British public that its vaunted justice had not been lax because of the link between Mrs. Simpson and the former King. The fact that the case originally was heard at Ipswich, instead of in London, was one point threshed out—seemingly to everyone's satisfaction—today.

Every inch of standing room was filled in the court chamber. Hundreds of persons were turned away and stood in long lines outside the doors.

Statement by Stephenson.

Stephenson, after Attorney-General Somervell had finished his application in behalf of the proctor, told the court: "The facts as put before your lordship by the Attorney-General are substantially correct and that applies to any steps taken by me and anything that may have been said by me since."

Before he issued the order wiping out Stephenson's intervention, President Merriman said he had exercised his own power because "of the importance there should be no legitimate grounds for suspicion in the public mind that this case is being treated differently from any other case."

Pointing out further objections could be filed up to the last moment before the divorce was made absolute, he directed any further proceedings be held in open court.

"Dismissal Without Pressure."

Stephenson, the Attorney-General informed the court, had withdrawn his intervention without "pressure of any kind or from any source."

Norman Birkett, who appeared for Mrs. Simpson at Ipswich, and Walter Frampton, were present in her interests.

Somervell announced to the court that Stephenson had withdrawn his intervention on the collusion charge "through regard to the events which happened in December, 1936, and which are now matters of history"—the abdication of Edward after a prolonged constitutional crisis.

Notwithstanding the withdrawal of the charge, the Attorney-General said the proctor had thoroughly sifted the evidence for "there were circumstances connected with this case which made it in my opinion a proper case for investigation."

Three Points of Inquiry.

The King's proctor, the Attorney-General continued, "had three matters in mind:

"(1) Whether the case was an arranged or collusive one.

"(2) Whether petitioner (Mrs. Simpson) was an accessory to or connived at adultery.

"(3) Whether there had been any conduct on the part of the petitioner which made her not entitled to relief."

Stephenson, it was disclosed, had failed to comply with the law by backing up his intervention last December with affidavits.

"Mr. Stephenson," Attorney-General Somervell said, "told the King's proctor he was not possessed of any evidence to support his allegations and they were based on rumors which he had heard from friends and news which he had seen in the press."

"Merest Gossip and Rumor."

Somervell said the Proctor had received a vast number of letters "based for the most part on merest gossip and rumor." Many of them, he said, emphasized the fact, however, "that a case which might ordinarily have been expected to come up in London in fact came up in Ipswich."

The same question was raised by President of the Court Merriman, who questioned Birkett on the basis for placing the original application at the little town.

"It was a matter that troubled the learned Judge who tried the case," the Court said. "I want to know something about it too."

Birkett paused for a moment, then declared the responsibility rested with him as Mrs. Simpson "in all matters of procedure acted on advice." He added she was "then suffering and was now suffering great nerve strain," and in the circumstances he thought best to deal with the case as quickly as possible. He referred, he said, to the crowded condition of the London court lists and emphasized Mrs. Simpson had intended to reside in Felixstowe—in the Ipswich jurisdiction — for a considerable time.

"Certain conditions" arose, however, he added, which made it impossible for her to maintain that residence. Referring to "rumors and gossip," he said, "the petitioner can not expect to be free from these things."

A Barrier to Divorce.

The application, the Attorney-General said, was made because he understood that as long as the intervention remained on file the divorce could not be made absolute. He wanted it cleared up, he told the Court, because of a letter which the King's proctor had received from the Senior Registrar pointing out Stephenson had failed to comply with the law by not filing affidavits "setting forth the facts upon which he relies within four days after entering an appearance."

After the proceedings, Stephenson rushed from the Court. He seemed embarrassed by his role.

"I've other fish to fry," he said, as he brushed his way through the throngs of curious.

EX-MASTER OF BALLET KILLED IN NEW YORK HOTEL PLUNGE

Brillhart Chapman Falls From Thirteenth Floor, Formerly With Boston Symphony.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19. — Brillhart Chapman, 38 years old, of Boston, was killed in a fall from his room on the Thirteenth floor of a hotel today.

Police said Chapman was a former ballet master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and at one time was a featured dancer here.

Boston dispatches said Chapman was a brother of Prof. Harold Chapman, head of the Harvard School of Music, and a son of Bishop J. B. Chapman of Kansas City, head of the Nazarene Church in the United States. He recently completed work in a motion picture.

MISSING WOMAN DROWNED

Identified by Her Brother in New York Police Bureau.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19. — The body of a woman, recovered in Long Island Sound off Glen Cove Beach, was identified today as Mrs. Sadie McLaughlin Barrett, wife of Bronx County Judge James M. Barrett. Mrs. Barrett had been missing since Dec. 16.

The body was identified by Detective John McLaughlin of the Missing Persons Bureau, a brother of the woman.

Winner of $150,000 Sweepstakes Prize

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. ELIZABETH R. MYERS

WINNER of $150,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes, celebrates with her Baltimore neighbors, MRS. WILLIAM SULLIVAN and MRS. MARIE MEEHAN.

$4,327,317 in Sweepstakes Prizes Won by Americans

Eight Get $150,000 Each on Royal Mail, Winner of Grand National Race in England.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Americans won a grand total of $4,327,317 on today's Aintree Grand National Steeplechase.

American ticket holders gained $1,200,000 on Royal Mail, who won the race; $525,000 on Cooleen, second winner, and $500,000 on Pucka Belle, who ran third.

These race winnings, together with $2,102,317 awarded at the time of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes drawing, brought the grand total to more than $4,000,000.

Each ticket on Royal Mail was worth $150,000 in addition to the $2070 which the lucky ticket holders were awarded when their coupons were first drawn.

The winning holders on Royal Mail are:

"Happy Easter," Box 487, Magie av., Elizabeth, N. J.

Miss Betty Fitzgerald, New York.

Walter E. Vogt, City College, New York.

"Lucky Jim," 1709 North Fulton, Baltimore.

J. Bosco, 342 Washington street, New Britain, Conn.

Mrs. F. W. Shields, 911 Holloway street, Durham, N. C.

K. Johnson, 400. Wellesley row, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Ben and August Campanella, Willisville, Perry County, Illinois.

Holders of tickets on Cooleen, second at the finish, and Pucka Belle, which ran third, won $75,000 and $50,000 respectively.

Winners on Cooleen were:

"Hurra for ex-King Edward Eighth," 67 Tillary street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Helen Janowiecki, 1417 Belmont avenue, Toledo, O.

"Pop," 255½ Saraes avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

"Corona," 230 Park avenue, New York.

Mrs. Marjorie Mendola, New York.

Mary Donahue, 154 Mulberry street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

E. G. Reese, 2014 Carman street, Camden, N. J.

Winners on Pucka Belle, which showed, were:

Alfred M. Hino, Haina, Hawaii.

"Stella and Debbie," 2401 West Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia.

I. M. Rosenberg, 155 East Forty-second street, New York.

"Excelsior," 1001 West Forty-sixth street, Miami Beach, Fla.

"Ginger," 2154 West Twenty-sixth street place, Los Angeles.

John Hooper, 26 Searing avenue, East Newark, N. J.

"Star," 343 East Sixty-fifth street, New York.

"Meztiza," 2763 Taxt Extension, Philippine Islands.

"Mother and Daughter," 739 Twenty-third street, North Bergen, N. J.

Charles Cooch, 1843 Van Sandt road, North College Hill, O.

Miss Fitzgerald is a $30-a-week telephone operator, 28 years old, and lives in the Bronx with her mother and brother. "I'd like to travel. I've bought sweepstakes tickets before," she said.

John Behrens, 32-year-old delicatessen operator, was one of the holders of tickets on Cooleen. He promptly bought lunches and drinks for students at Long Island University, near which his shop is situated. He has a wife and two small daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Onasky had a half interest in a ticket on Pucka Belle. Onasky is a Pennsylvania railroad shop worker.

ENGINEERS BLOCK PLAN TO KIDNAP QUEEN CANDIDATES

Washington U. Law Students Planned to Seize Girls When They Left Classes.

An attempt by Washington University law students to kidnap the five candidates for queen of tonight's engineering students' masquerade was thwarted today when the engineers learned of the plot and spirited the girls away.

The lawyers, carrying black hoods and cloaks, which they planned to don as soon as they had assumed the role of kidnapers, expected to stop the women students as they left their classes at 12:30 o'clock.

Aware of the plans, the engineers visited each girl's classroom, took her out and whisked her away. The candidates are Misses Jeanne Brigham, Ethel Jane Ellis, Marjorie Dempsey, Kathryn Galle and Betty Hessing, one of whom will be crowned queen at the dance at Norwood Hills Country Club.

112 SIT-DOWN STRIKERS FINED

Convicted of Trespassing in Groton (Conn.) Court.

By the Associated Press.

GROTON, Conn., March 19.—One hundred twelve men who conducted a brief sit-down strike at the plant of the Electric Boat Co., were convicted of trespassing today, in Town Court, and fined $3 each.

The strikers stayed in the shipyard at the conclusion of the day shift's work on Feb. 23. Early on the morning of Feb. 24 they were ejected by police.

3 Mail Boxes Broken Open.

Three Government mail boxes in East St. Louis were broken open and the letters in them removed, police reported today. They were located on State street at Twenty-second, Twenty-fourth, and Twenty-seventh street. Several letters from the boxes were found later in the 2300 block of State street, where they had been dropped.

ITALIAN LINER REX DAMAGED HITTING PIER IN NEW YORK

Sails, However; Uproar on Dock so Great Fire Alarm is Turned In.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—High winds and flood tide drove the stern of the Italian liner Rex into its pier today, damaging the ship and the pier. The liner was attempting to sail.

Several women in the crowd on the pier, bidding good-by to their friends, fainted. Children screamed and there was such an uproar that someone turned in a fire alarm, which brought firefighting equipment to the pier.

After hitting the West Forty-eighth street pier, the ship swung around and bumped the Forty-sixth street pier. The first crash drove a steel door more than five feet inside the pier housing, and buckled several heavy steel cross trusses.

Tugs finally pulled the Rex free, and the liner sailed at once with its stern scarred and part of the promenade deck damaged. The Rex returned to New York yesterday for the first time since it was hit off the Azores on March 4 by a huge wave which killed one member of the crew, and injured several passengers.

ILLINOIS D. A. R. BACKS COURT

Opposes President's Scheme for Remaking Tribunal.

By the Associated Press.

GALESBURG, Ill., March 19. — The Forty-first State conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution went on record today as opposing President Roosevelt's proposals for remaking the Supreme Court.

The conference adjourned without selecting a site for the 1938 meeting. Officers elected yesterday will be installed at the continental congress in Washington April 19.

BOOKIE'S BROTHER PROTESTS AGAINST INCOME TAX CLAIM

Irle T. Schachter Contends the $114,000 Assessment Should Be Against 'Brassy' McDonald.

An echo of the "big money" days as a bookmaker of "Brassy" McDonald, when his bank deposits for three years totaled about $2,250,000, was sounded today when his brother and former employe, Irle T. Schachter, 5032A Cates avenue, formally protested the finding of a Federal Commissioner of an income tax deficiency of $114,328 for the years of 1927, 1928 and 1929.

Schachter contended that the deficiency claim should have been made against his brother, Barry, who changed his name from Schachter to McDonald many years ago. The situation was explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter by another brother, Herman Schachter, attorney in the Wainwright Building.

In the palmy days before depression, the lawyer said, McDonald was a "turf commissioner" on a national scale, handling many large bets at an evident profit. Disinterested in financial details, he left the "disagreeable detail" of depositing money in the bank to his brother, Irle. To facilitate the writing of checks, Irle deposited the funds in his own name, about $250,000 in 1927, $1,500,000 in 1928, and $500,000 in 1929.

Hence investigators for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, after a prolonged investigation, found record of the deposits and contended they should be accounted for in Irle Schachter's income tax return. McDonald had already filed returns with the funds in mind, Attorney Schachter said, but has admitted that a tax deficiency may exist.

McDonald, who lives at Hotel Coronado, is still conducting a bookmaking establishment "on a small scale" at 1639 Tower Grove avenue. Irle Schachter now has a handbook of his own at 616 Chestnut street, Attorney Schachter said.

The Government will permit deductions only if McDonald can show that portions of the sums were not actually income, but the burden of proof is upon him, or on his brother, in case the latter's contention that the funds are McDonald's, is rejected.

13 CONVICTED OF $3,000,000 STOCK SWINDLE

W. G. Garland and Arnold Mason Among Those Found Guilty of Using Mails to Defraud.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Wallace G. Garland and Arnold Mason, Yale honor graduates, who included Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale economist, among their customers, were convicted last night in United States District Court, with 11 associates and three corporations, of conspiracy and using the mails to defraud.

There were 43 counts in the indictment against them, and imposition of the maximum penalties would mean sentences of 212 years and fines of $12,000 for each individual and similar fines for the corporations. Judge John C. Knox will impose sentence next Thursday.

Mason "Mere Dummy."

The prosecution admitted that Mason was a "mere dummy" in the Garland enterprises, and his conviction came as a surprise. Judge Knox intimated that if the probation officer's report was favorable in Mason's case he would get off lightly.

The jury held that the various individual and corporate defendants acted in conspiracy to defraud the investing public out of between $3,000,000 and $5,000,000 in the sale of stock of the Public Service Holding Corporation, top company of some 20-odd corporations organized by Garland.

With Garland and his Yale classmate, Mason, were convicted Walter M. Barr (Dave the Duke) Dubrin, Harold Klein, Harry Klein, Louis Fraino, Joseph Winfield and David Weinstein, all of whom except Mason were called high pressure salesmen by William Power Maloney, Assistant United States Attorney, who prosecuted the case.

Others Found Guilty.

Others convicted were Arthur Elliott Myers, a stock broker; George Hendriques, also a stock broker; Russell Van Wyck Stuart, a stock market letter writer, and William C. Toomey, whom Maloney called the "pacifier" for the group, who "took care" of victims who complained about their investments.

Garland and Mason were graduated from Yale in 1928. Prof. Fisher, who testified in their defense at the trial, has said that neither of them was in any of his classes at Yale. Garland went to him for advice, however, when building up his financial structure, and Prof. Fisher invested $500,000 in Garland enterprises.

Mason is a former St. Louisan, the son of Watson S. Mason, 8036 Watkins drive, Clayton, a department manager for the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Young Mason made an exceptional record at Yale, his fellow seniors voting him to be "the most scholarly and brilliant member" of the class of 1928.

INDICTED POLICEMAN

—Zahn Photo.

GEORGE L. DIEHL
East St. Louis city detective.

PAHL CLEANERS PICKETED; TWO STRIKES THREATENED

Union Agent Announces Walkout Tomorrow Unless Recognition Is Granted.

Pickets were placed in front of the shops of the Pahl Cleaners at 4510 Page boulevard and Taylor and Easton avenues today by the International Association of Cleaning & Dye House Workers, Local 20, Ted Graham, business agent of the local, announced. He said the union workers at the two shops would strike tomorrow unless union recognition is given.

Graham also announced that the 125 striking union employes of Howard's Cleaners, Inc. had sent letters to J. Arthur Davis, president of the company, offering to return to work if he would sign enclosed forms recognizing Graham as sole bargaining agent of the striking employes.

BOOTLEGGER-CATCHER FACES ALCOHOL CHARGE

Detective George L. Diehl of East St. Louis Surrenders on U. S. Indictment.

Detective George L. Diehl, who in three years as a member of the East St. Louis police force arrested more bootleggers than any other officer, voluntarily surrendered today on an indictment charging him with conspiracy to violate the internal revenue laws by possessing and transporting alcohol on which no tax had been paid.

Knowing that he was to be arrested he walked into the office of United States Commissioner Arthur Felsen in East St. Louis this morning and furnished $2000 bond.

With 11 other persons, he was named in a suppressed indictment returned last week by a Federal grand jury in St. Louis. The fact that a police officer had been indicted was known, but his name had not been announced until his surrender.

In a letter to Chief of Police Michael J. O'Rourke and Police Commissioner Albert P. Laumann he wrote: "I wish to assure you and my fellow police officers that I am not in any way involved in a violation of any law and that the charges will prove to be unfounded.

"I am not unmindful that I have in the discharge of my duties arrested many liquor law violators and I have incurred the enmity of many.

"I request that I be relieved of my police duties until such time as my innocence be established."

He is 34 years old and lives at 1304 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis.

The names of four other persons named in the indictment have previously been made public. They are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Repple, 4325 Gano avenue; Paul Vernon Crutchfield, same address, and Garritt Van Wyk, 1801 Bacon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Repple were arrested last week. Crutchfield and Van Wyk are at liberty on bond on other liquor charges. Repple formerly was a professional bondsman.

WOMAN DOCTOR, 70, ARRESTED UNDER ANTI-NARCOTIC ACT

Dr. Mathilda Crees, Accused of Prescribing Drug Outside of Her Medical Practice.

Dr. Mathilda Crees, a physician, 70 years old, 2626 Glasgow avenue, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging violation of the anti-narcotic act by prescribing morphine outside her medical practice.

Narcotic agents said they had trailed drug addicts to Dr. Crees' office and later had obtained for themselves without examinations prescriptions for morphine from her. She was released on bond.

"Step out with a
STETSON
this Spring"

$5 $7.50 $6

To be as well hatted as you are well dressed—choose Stetson! For Stetsons have that indefinable something which classes their wearers as "in the know," when it comes to style and good taste. We have all the newest shapes and shades, in proportions best suited to you—whatever your stature or headsize. Select yours tomorrow and—"step out with Stetson, this Spring!"

PENN-CRAFT HATS, $5

"WOLFF'S OWN" HATS, $3.50

REMEMBER...
when you buy your Easter ensemble
IT PAYS TO BUY QUALITY
...and you get quality in
HART SCHAFFNER
& MARX SUITS
STYLED BY ROBERT SURREY

$32.50

When you feel the fabric of a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit, QUALITY is the first thought that flashes through your mind! For Hart Schaffner & Marx fabrics are woven from the finest imported and domestic yarns. They're luxurious, drapy, shape retaining, wear resisting. But you get more than fine fabrics in these suits . . . authentic, up-to-the-minute styles, patterns and colors, superb tailoring—plus the satisfaction that only quality apparel can give you! And the prices prove that it isn't expensive to be well dressed—if you wear clothes by Hart Schaffner & Marx!

WOLFF'S... 7th & Olive

EARHART PLANE IN HAWAII, NEXT JUMP LATE TODAY

Aviatrix and Aids to Hop From Honolulu to Howland Island, Speck of Land, 1500 Miles.

COAST GUARD BOAT AWAITS HER THERE

Landing Runways, Built by W P A Workers, Is in Readiness at Stop on Way to New Guinea.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, March 19.—Amelia Earhart and her crew were ready today for a takeoff on the second leg of her 27,000-mile world flight.

The aviatrix, who set a speed record on her flight here from Oakland yesterday, said she probably would start late today for Howland Island, a mere speck of land 1532 miles to the southwest of here.

Army flyers pointed out a night flight would facilitate the perfect navigation required to hit the two-mile long island, for Navigators Capt. Harry Manning and F. J. Noonan will havs stars to guide them. The landing itself could be accomplished after dawn.

Miss Earhart delayed an immediate start because of weather conditions and to permit a check of the plane's motors.

"They have a long way to go and I want to be sure they are in shape," she said.

Flight to Take 10 to 12 Hours.

The flight was expected to take 10 or 12 hours.

A specially contributed landing runway, built by W P A workers from Hawaii, was ready on Howland Island.

The coast guard cutter Shoshone was stationed at Howland to aid the aviatrix and help her prepare for the third flight, 2348 miles to Lae, New Guinea.

Noonan, former Pan-American Airways flyer, plans to leave the plane at Howland, and Capt. Manning will get off at Port Darwin, Australia, leaving Miss Earhart to complete encircling the world alone.

Paul Mantz, her technical adviser, who was a crew member from Oakland, checked over the plane during the night, while Miss Earhart rested at the Waikiki Beach home of Christian R. Holmes, sportsman.

The aviatrix, who said she was "terribly tired" after the all-night flight from Oakland, appeared refreshed after several hours' rest. She was at the twin-motored plane's controls until just before the landing at Wheeler Field, which was accomplished by Mantz.

Miss Earhart made the Oakland-Honolulu flight in 15 hours, 51½ minutes, beating the previous record, held by the Hawaii Clipper, by 1 hour, 6½ minutes.

Two Clippers Behind Her.

Although Miss Earhart's plane was the last of three big planes to take off from Oakland for the overnight ocean flight, she was far in the van of two at the finish.

The Hawaii Clipper, first of the three out of Oakland, alighted on Pearl Harbor with seven passengers and a crew of eight in 19 hours and 1 minute.

The pioneering Pan-American Clipper, with the veteran flyer, Edwin C. Musick, and a crew of five bound for New Zealand to blaze the trail of another commercial trans-Pacific route, covered the 2400 miles in 19 hours, 6 minutes. It was ordered to remain here 48 hours before leaving for Kingman Reef, 1000 miles south of Honolulu. It will go from there to Auckland by way of Samoa.

MICHIGAN SCHOOL BLOWN UP BY MANIAC 10 YEARS AGO

40 Children and Five Adults Killed in Series of Blasts at Bath.

By the Associated Press.

BATH, Mich., March 19. — The New London (Tex.) schoolhouse explosion yesterday recalled the blowing up with dynamite of the Bath consolidated school here, May 18, 1927, by a farmer, a school official. Forty children, and four other adults and the farmer were killed in a series of blasts he set off.

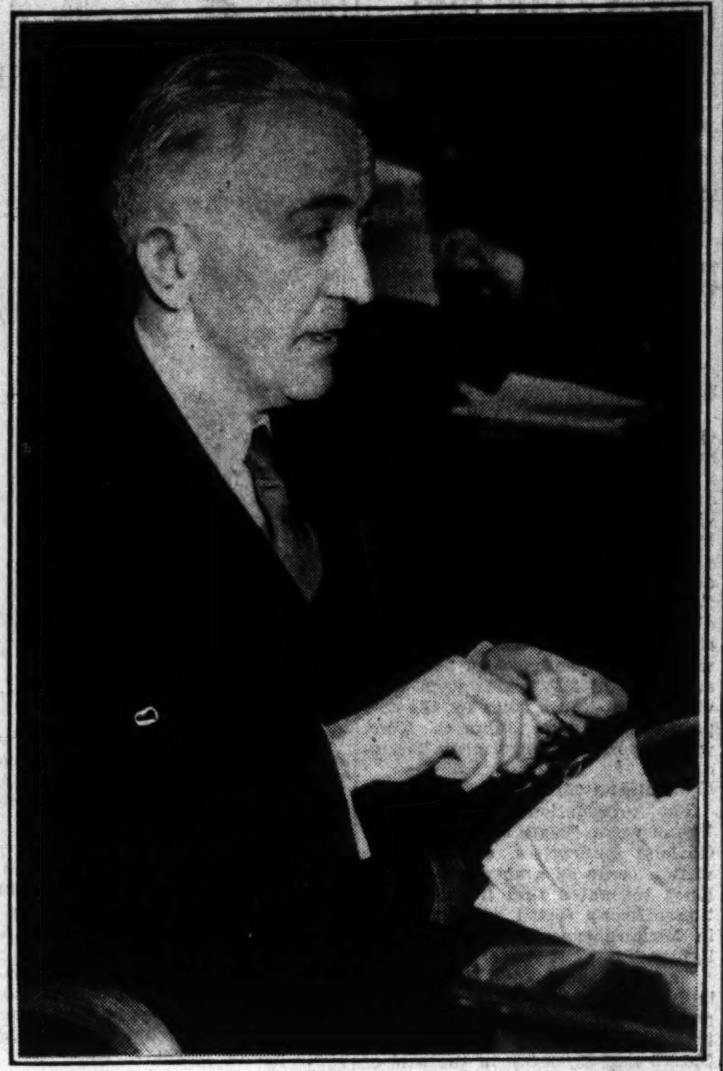
Many other children were injured in the explosion that wrecked a portion of the school building. The principal blast occurred in the school at 9:43 a. m.

Half an hour earlier dynamite charges exploded simultaneously in the home, barn and wagon shed of the maniac, killing his wife. As rescue work got under way a third explosion destroyed his automobile as he sat in front of the school building conversing with Superintendent of Schools Emory E. Huyck. Both men were killed.

The school was rebuilt with funds provided by the late Senator James Couzens, Detroit philanthropist.

GERHARD SISTERS
Studio Will Be Open
PALM SUNDAY
Confirmation Special
One 8x10 — — $1.00
—3622 OLIVE—
Appointment Not Necessary. JE. 2747

Law Dean Who Would Be Judge



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LEON GREEN.

THE Northwestern University Law School head, testifying for the Roosevelt court program yesterday, admitted to Senators that friends had put up his name for a place on the bench.

LAW INSTITUTE HEAD BACKS PLAN AS 'CONSERVATIVE'

Continued From Page One.

was "more conservative of existing institutions" than to do nothing.

"For to do nothing," he added, "is inevitably to invite radical and regrettable action."

Dr. C. G. Haines' View.

Dr. Charles Grove Haines of the University of California at Los Angeles, appeared before the committee after Lewis had finished.

Haines was still another in the parade of professors who have advocated the court change. They have all been subjected to rather harsh treatment by members of the committee bitterly opposed to the administration program.

"Since most of the obstructions which have been placed in the way of the reasonable and orderly functioning of state and Federal Governments have resulted from the interpolation of new and unexpressed meanings into the vague and indefinite language of the Constitution," Haines said, "is not the President's proposal to reorganize the courts the most reasonable, direct and effective way to aid in changing not the Constitution but the judicial gloss which stands in the way of the development of a progressive and living law?

"Cause for Political Methods."

"Former changes in the personnel of the court and previous instances of 'packing' the court if one wishes to use that phrase have not seriously interfered with the functioning of the judiciary as an independent tribunal for the administraton of justice. It is only in periods of unusual stress when the courts have attempted to misdirect the public policies of the nation or to reverse the political philosophy of the people that it has been necessary for Congress and the Executive to use political methods to remake or to control the court.

"By the President's plan the court will not be influenced or controlled so far as any particular decision is concerned. It will be free and independent to preserve the balance of powers between the nation and the states and to uphold the sacred and inviolable rights of the individuals."

Notre Dame Dean Says Organized Wealth Seeks to Dictate.

Perhaps the most vigorous and forthright advocacy of the President's court plan came from Dean Thomas F. Konop of the law school of Notre Dame University who appeared before the committee late yesterday. Dean Konop, a former member of Congress from Wisconsin and formerly chairman of Wisconsin's Industrial Commission, read a statement in which he warned that it was not the President who threatened to become a dictator but "organized wealth" and the power of great corporations that had already usurped political power.

If President's Idea Fails.

"If the President's attempt to get into the Supreme Court as interpretation and construction of the Constitution in the 'substance and spirit' of that document does not succeed," he said, "the American people, outraged at the inability of Congress and the President to protect them and their resources, will, by amendment, sweep the Supreme Court out of the constitutional picture.

"We will then have an amendment which will deny the power of the Supreme Court to sit in judgment upon congressional legislation and probably state legislation as well. This kind of an amendment would tend to destroy the Bill of Rights."

Konop quoted the warning uttered by Lincoln after the Civil War concerning the growing power of corporations and great wealth over the whole structure of American life. "Seventy years of quarreling over methods of dealing with the slavery question plunged us into civil war," Konop warned. He described the President's proposal as a "safety-valve."

Seattle Guild Strike Principal Dies.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, March 19. — Philip Everhardt Armstrong, 47 years old, newspaper man and a principal in the strike on the Post-Intelligencer last year, died last night of a heart attack. Dismissal of Armstrong, dramatic critic, and Frank M. Lynch, photographer, precipitated the American Newspaper Guild strike which closed the newspaper from Aug. 13 to Nov. 30.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS WON PAROLE FOR GANGSTER LUGAR

Member of Iowa Board Names Congressman R. T. Wood and Others in Addition to Judge Joynt.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 19.—Letters received from public officials "urging clemency and encouraging a parole" for John (Buddy) Lugar weighed heavily in his favor when the Iowa Board of Parole was considering his case and that of Wyncil Urban, St. Louis gangsters who were released from prison Feb. 9 after serving less than four years of their 15-year sentence for attempted bank robbery.

While declining to make public all of the correspondence in the case, Matt D. Cooney, legal member of the board, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that unsolicited letters in Lugar's behalf had been received not only from Circuit Judge John W. Joynt of St. Louis, but from Congressman R. T. Wood of Springfield, Mo., J. C. Lewis, president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor; United States Senator G. M. Gillette; former Congressman Hubert Utterback of Iowa; and Thomas A. Donovan, member of the Minnesota State Board of Parole. A letter from former Congressman James R. Claiborne of St. Louis also was received.

Statement by Cooney.

"In the Lugar case, on the record, we felt that time had arrived when under our system a parole should be granted," Cooney said. "In addition to that, we have a number of voluntary letters urging clemency and encouraging a parole for Lugar.

"They came not only from business men and men in high public office in St. Louis, but from officials of other states. A representation such as that certainly weighed in Lugar's favor."

Because Urban was convicted with Lugar and his prison record and background were similar, his case was joined with Lugar's before the Parole Board. Urban's wife was the only one to intercede for him, Cooney said.

The first personal appearance before the board in Lugar's behalf was made by Paul Dillon, St. Louis attorney who shared law offices with Judge Joynt and Congressman Claiborne before Joynt's election to the Circuit bench in 1934. Joynt was attorney for Lugar and appeared here at his trial in 1932 but did not participate actively in the court proceedings. The letter he wrote to the Parole Board urging clemency was received three days before the two St. Louis gangsters were released from prison.

Before Dillon appeared here in 1935, the board received a letter from Senator Gillette, who wrote to introduce Dillon, adding in his letter that he was certain the St. Louis lawyer would not appear "unless it was in a worthy cause."

"Friends Who Are My Friends."

Donovan wrote in November, 1935, "In behalf of several of Lugar's friends who are my friends," and asked consideration of the parole. Lewis' letter was sent at the request of Congressman Wood, whose letter to him he inclosed, with a note which had been received from Orville Newlin, an officer of the St. Louis Theatrical Brotherhood. Newlin asked for Lugar's release on the ground that he was the sole support of a widowed mother. Former Congressman Utterback also wrote at Wood's request, he said.

Lugar's brother also appeared before the board, and later a Des Moines lawyer, Rex Fowler, who declined to disclose who had retained him, requested a parole for the St. Louis gangster and bank robber.

Cooney pointed out that under Iowa statutes, the convicts, if exemplary prisoners, would have been released "by expiration" when they had served eight years. The 15-year sentence is mandatory on conviction of the crime of possession of burglar's tools, but great reduction is contemplated by provision of time off for good behavior in prison. The parole board is the sole judge of the final punishment, he said, and the members held that Lugar and Urban had served nearly one-half of their term if their behavior continued good.

Although Circuit Judge Joynt said he had written a previous letter, the only one in the files arrived shortly before the men were released, nearly six months after the board had ordered the paroles. It had been tentatively contemplated to release them in February, Cooney said, but the parole orders could have been revoked up to the day they became effective.

District Judge Loy Ladd, who presided at the trial, Prosecuting Attorney Carl A. Burkman, and the prosecuting witness, George W. Richter, vice-president of the Capital City State Bank, have expressed indignation at the release of the men. They would have opposed paroles, they said, if they had been consulted by members of the board.

Kewanee Merchants Raise Pay.

KEWANEE, Ill., March 19.—A majority of Kewanee merchants today voluntarily set up minimum wages of $12 a week for women employes and $15 for men, and established a working week of not more than 48 hours for women and 54 for men.

BOYD'S BOY'S STORE

No Wonder All Boys Want BOYD'S
BOY'S CLOTHES
For Easter

2-TROUSER PREP SUITS — — — $25
Just right for Easter parading and Spring wear. New plaids, stripes, checks and solid shades, tailored to a prince's taste of the smartest fabrics. Single and double breasteds and plain or sports backs, with two pair of pleated long trousers. Sizes 32 to 38.

2-TROUSER CADET SUITS — $18.50
The newest models . . . the newest patterns and fabrics . . . the newest details of tailoring every young fellow wants this Spring. Glen plaids and overplaids are most popular. Single and double breasted sport-back models with 2 pair of pleated long trousers. Sizes 12 to 16.

LEE PREP HATS — — — — — — $2.95
The right shapes and the right new shades for Spring in well tailored, lightweight felts.

NEW SPRING SLACKS — $3.95 to $7.95
KAYNEE PREP SHIRTS — — — — $1.65
OTHER PREP SUITS — — $21.50 to $35

BOYDSTER 2-KNICKER SUITS
$14.95
The double - breasted sport - back models boys want, tailored as perfectly as their older brothers. Two pair of plus-four knickers with worsted knit cuffs. Plaids, checks and mixtures in new Spring colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

PLUS-FOUR KNICKERS, $2.95
Extra knickers as well made as suit knickers. In new checks and plaids for Spring. Sizes 8 to 16.

SPORT-BACK SWEATERS — $2.95
For school and sports wear. In good solid colors and fancy patterns. Maroon, tan, brown and navy. Sizes 28 to 38.

NEW KAYNEE SHIRTS — — $1.15
Button-down and regular collars in these famous shirts. Spring checks, plaids and new deep tones.

Boys' Easter Hats — $2.95
Easter Ties — — — — — 50c
Phoenix Hose — — — — 39c
Other Knicker Suits
$9.95 to $19.50

JUNIOR RUGBY SUITS
With Two Pair of Shorts
$12.95
You'll be extra proud of your young son in one of these manly suits. Single and double breasted coats with sports backs and two pair shorts. New Spring patterns in grays, browns and tans. Sizes 5 to 10.

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

Cunningham's
419 NORTH SIXTH ST.

TOMORROW
SATURDAY

One Day Sale!
3-pc. Wardrobe Suits
Jigger & Topper Suits

"Samples"
Extraordinary Values
in 2 Big Groups

Shop Early Saturday for Biggest Selections

17.88
27.88

This Style 17.88
This Style 27.88

The Misses' Style Store of St. Louis
Scores Again!

Manufacturers were generous—because CUNNINGHAM'S, St. Louis' fastest growing Misses' Style Store gave them BIG BUSINESS this season—they gave us nearly 200 sample garments—the ORIGINALS of the season's fashion successes—as "samples" they are misses' sizes only—it's an unusual event for misses. Sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18. Early selection advised.

Coat & Suit Dept. • Second Floor

Cunningham's
419 NORTH SIXTH ST.

Shop Early Saturday Morning for the Greatest Values in All St. Louis.

MAN TAILORED SUITS

Expertly tailored in men's wear fabrics — New lapels and shoulders, new waistlines and lengths. Chalk-line stripes—herringbones—soft fabrics—all colors.

Saturday 9.98
Others 16.95, 19.95

SUIT DEPT.— SECOND FLOOR

The misses' store presents smart fashions that will appeal keenly to feminine taste . . .

NEW SPRING BLOUSES

Beautiful fabrics—sheers—crepes — organdies—linens—smart details and finish—very cleverly styled to wear with the smart Suit fashions of the season—their colors are exquisite.

Unusual . . 2.98
Others 3.98 to 5.98

's

es
uits

mples"
Values
roups

7 88

7 88

Misses' Style
of St. Louis

cores!
gain!

were generous—
NINGHAM'S, St.
growing Misses'
e them BIG BUSI-
son—they gave us
nple garments—the
of the season's fash-
as "samples" they
es only—it's an un-
misses. Sizes 12,
Early selection

Second Floor

's

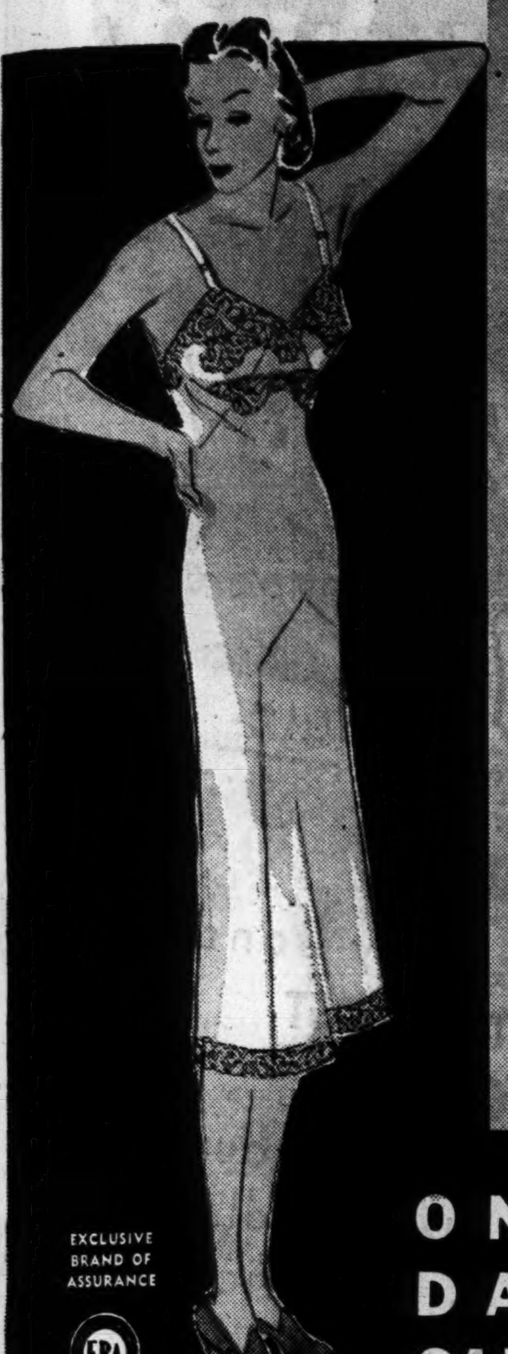
sses' store pre-
mart fashions
l appeal keenly
nine taste . . .

NEW
PRING
OUSES

fabrics—sheers—
organdies—linens
details and finish
cleverly styled to
th the smart Suit
of the season—
ors are exquisite.

nusual . .
2 98

ers 3.98 to 5.98



EXCLUSIVE
BRAND OF
ASSURANCE

ONE DAY SALE!

$2 "CUSTOM" PANELED SILK

SLIPS

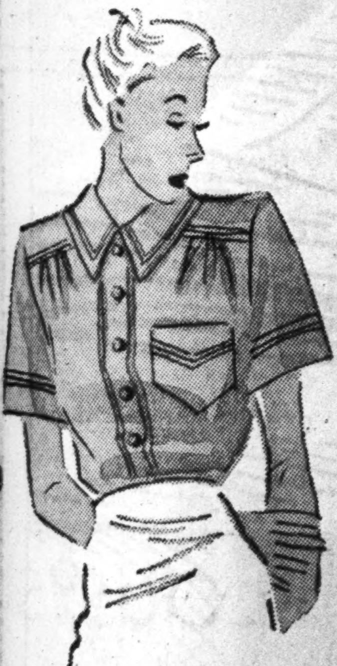
MADE TO OUR SPECIFICATIONS AND SPECIAL SATURDAY AT — — $1.59

TWO FOR $3

A Slip "hit" in quality silk, slightly weighted to give body and luster . . . with lace down to the underarm seam and edging the bottom . . . generous shadow-proof panel and adjustable straps. Tearose or white. Sizes 32-44.

(Second Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CE. 9449



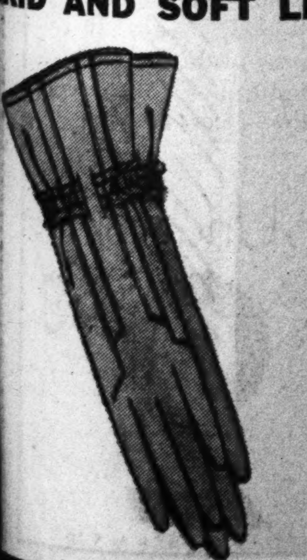
NEW SPRING WASH CREPE BLOUSES

. . . TO WEAR WITH EASTER SUITS

This one is typical of our pretty collection! Wear it tucked in or out of your skirt! Washes beautifully. In black and rust and six baby pastels! Sizes 32 to 40 — — $2.98

(Blouse Shop—Third Fl.)

KID AND SOFT LEATHER GLOVES



IN STYLES FOR EASTER COSTUMES

The fashionable 4-button length Pull-ons of imported kid and domestic leathers, soft and pliable. Designed in style and color for both sophisticated tailleurs and "young and pretty" frocks. Pair — $2.98

(Gloves—Street Floor.)

JUST SEVEN MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL

EASTER

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 10 AND 11, THIS SECTION, AND PAGE 4, PART 3; ALSO PAGES 1, 2 AND 3, PART 5

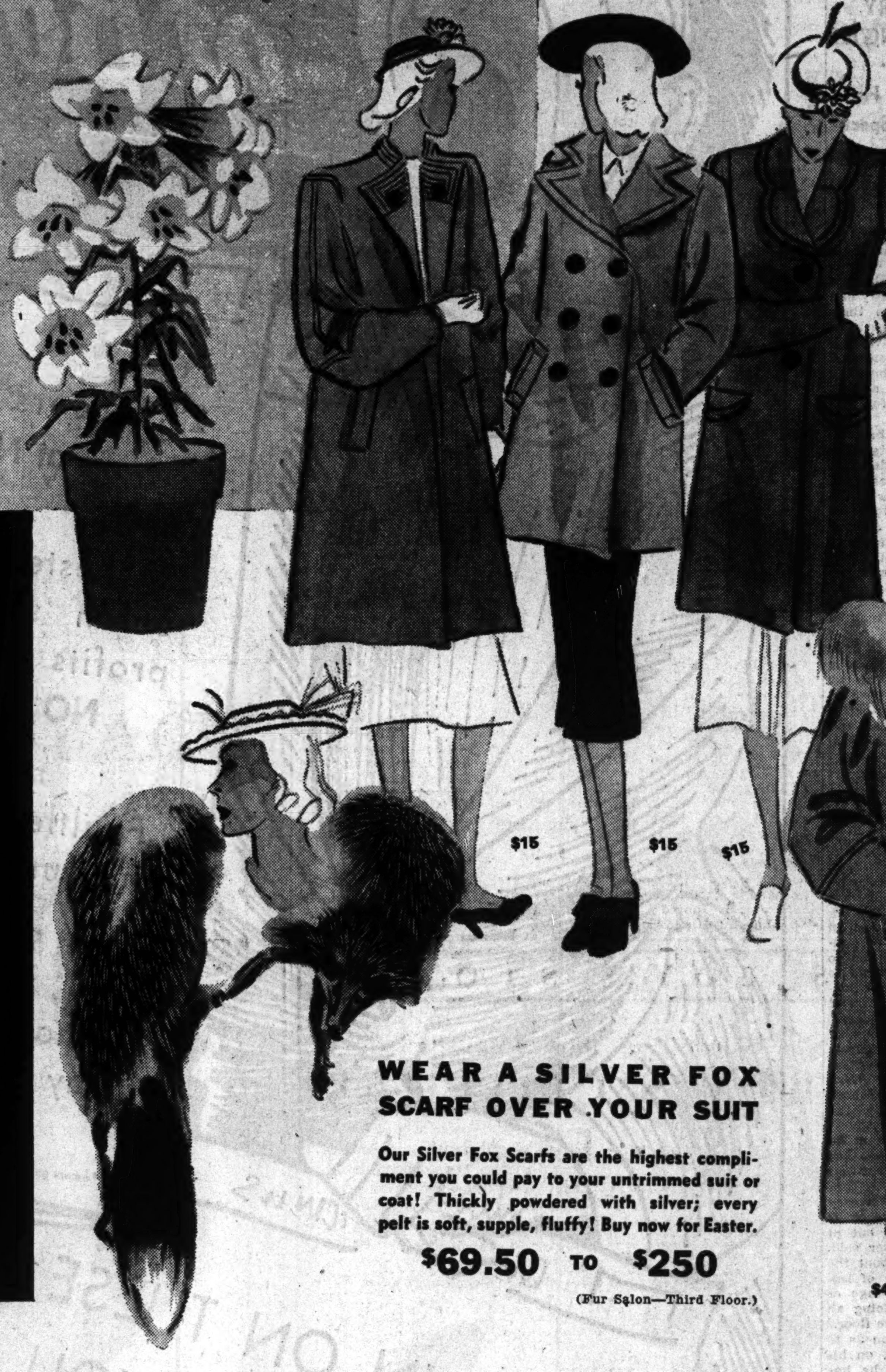
STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

COME AND GET 'EM!

UNTRIMMED SPRING COATS IN A THRILLING

SALE!



100 — — — — — — —	$22.95 COATS
125 — — — — — — —	$19.95 COATS
75 — — — — — — —	$16.95 COATS

$15

Depend upon Your Favorite Coat Shop to bring you the most wanted types of Spring Coats at a thrillingly low sale price . . . right at the beginning of the season! Boxy Swaggers! Pert little Jiggers! Brisk, full-length fitted styles . . . high shades and black, brown, navy! Fleeces for misses, tweeds for women.

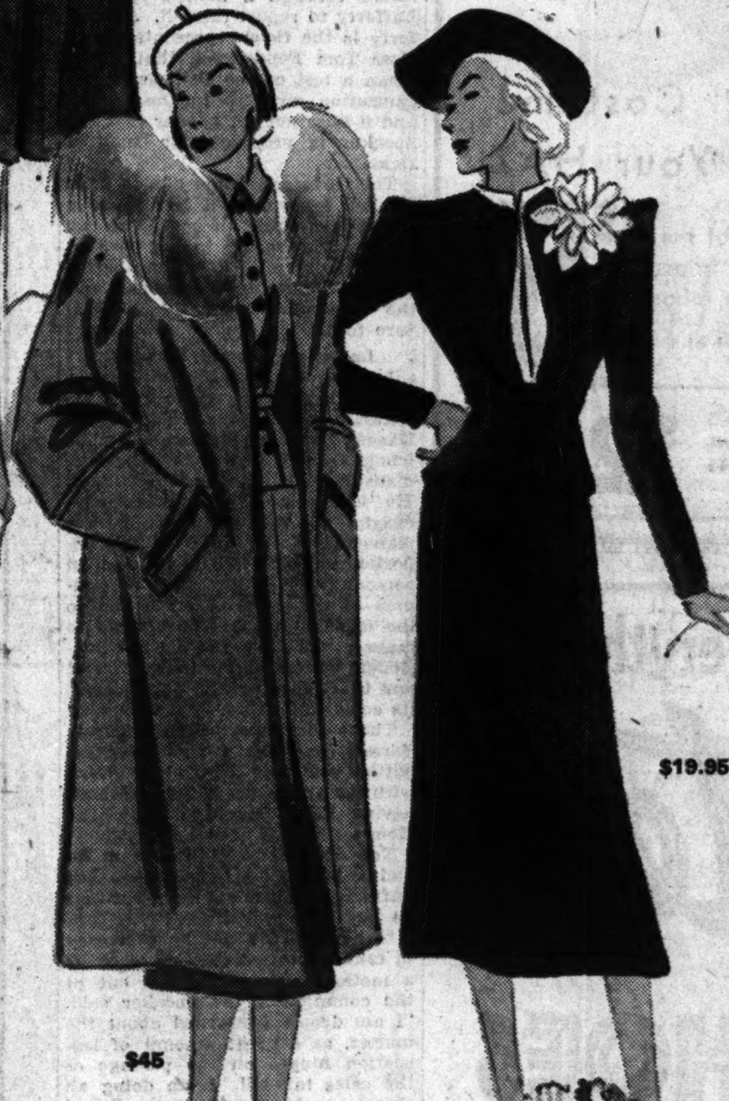
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

WEAR A SILVER FOX SCARF OVER YOUR SUIT

Our Silver Fox Scarfs are the highest compliment you could pay to your untrimmed suit or coat! Thickly powdered with silver; every pelt is soft, supple, fluffy! Buy now for Easter.

$69.50 TO $250

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)



OUR 3-PIECE NON-STOP SUIT

--THE SEASON'S SENSATION!

$45

Wear it practically anywhere . . . it's neither strictly tailored nor strictly dressy. Wolf trimmed Shetland Tweed Topper and Jacket Suit. Seven colors. Misses' sizes.

(Suit Shop—Third Floor.)

WHITE TOUCHES ON NAVY FROCKS

—SHEERS WITH JACKETS!

$19.95

Jacket Frocks with a difference! Individual touches of white on every one! White vests, flowers, collars and cuffs. This one is spiked with white pique. Misses' sizes.

(Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

PRESENTING FOR THE FIRST TIME

SINFUL SOUL
gabilla
PARIS FRANCE

SINFUL SOUL

COMPOSE DE PARFUM

A DARING NEW ODEUR BY

gabilla

THE RAGE OF PARIS
THE SENSATION OF HAVANA

$1.00 2 oz.

A sophisticated scent, naughty as the allure of Paris, enticing as rhumba rhythms . . . makes everyone submit to its spell. In crystal-like modernistic bottles, gift-boxed.

Deluxe bottle . . . 6 oz., $2.49

HOUBIGANT'S EAU FLORALE

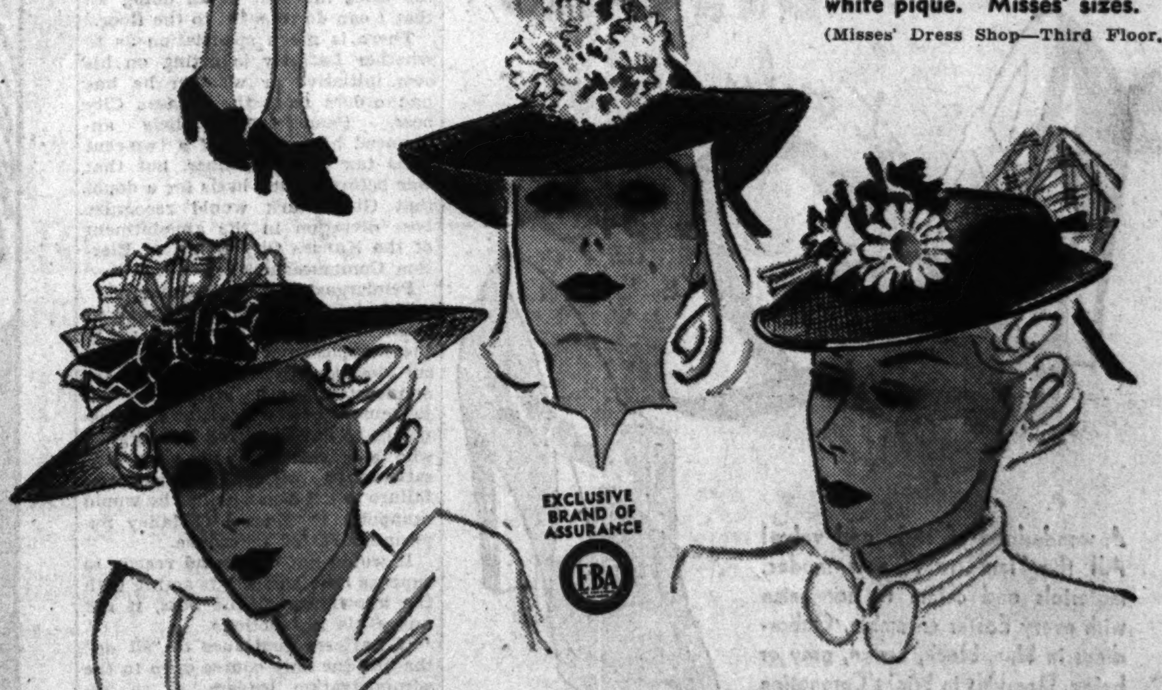
A new concentrated floral water . . . vibrant, lasting, a perfect reproduction of flowers; verbena, honeysuckle, sweet pea and gardenia — — — — — — — $1.00

$3.50 LUBIN'S TOILET WATERS

Lubin's Toilet Waters, in jasmin, gardenia, violet, carnation, lilac and rose odeurs — — — — — — — — $1.98

Lubin's Amaryllis Dusting Powder, reduced to 89c

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)



EXCLUSIVE
BRAND OF
ASSURANCE

BAKU EASTER BONNETS

MODERNETTE'S YOUNG AND PRETTY LIGHTWEIGHT BAKU STRAWS ARE MUST-HAVES FOR SPRING!

Modernette brings you the most popular straw of the season; in styles to make you look pretty as a picture! Delightful Poke Bonnets . . . provocative Sailors . . . floppy Peach Baskets in light-as-a-feather Baku. Hats that frame your face and let your curls curl! Hats with veils and flowers . . . that will let you be your own feminine self this Spring!

$5

(Modernette Millinery—Third Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449—CENTRAL 6500 FOR ALL OTHER STORE BUSINESS

JUDGE CRITICISES GOV. MURPHY

Flint Jurist Condemns Truce With Law Breakers.

By the Associated Press.

FLINT, Mich., March 19.—Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola, who issued an injunction against and writs for the arrest of sit-down strikers during the recent General Motors strike, last night criticised Gov. Frank Murphy's policy in dealing with the Flint phase of the labor dispute. Judge Gadola was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Here in Flint we heard a great deal about law and order," Judge Gadola said, "but the only way we could get law and order was to sign a truce with the people who violated the law. There was bloodshed in Flint, but it was the blood of police and law enforcing agents. If blood must be shed, let it be shed by the violators of the law."

British Arms Loan Bill to King.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 19.—The House of Lords gave third reading today to the Government's bill authorizing a loan up to £400,000,000 (two billion dollars) with five years to finance Britain's rearmament program. The House of Commons already has approved. The bill was scheduled next to receive the King's assent.

PENDERGAST AID FIRMLY SITS ON SALES TAX BILL

Governor and Speaker Make No Progress Toward Getting Measure Out of Lafferty Committee.

RELUCTANT TO TRY TEST OF STRENGTH

Stark Reported to Have Angered Boss and Speculation Arises Whether Legislator Got Orders.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 19.—Gov. Stark and Speaker Christy had made no progress today in their efforts to get the 2 per cent sales tax bill out of Representative Lafferty's Committee on Perfected Bills, where it has been arbitrarily held more than two weeks, and on to the floor of the House for passage.

The bill apparently is in the committee for an indefinite stay unless the administration leaders get up their courage to make an open test of the issue on the floor of the House through a motion to force Lafferty to report the bill. As Lafferty is the floor representative of Boss Tom Pendergast, that would mean a test of the Pendergast organization strength in the House, and it does not yet appear that the Speaker is prepared for such a fight.

The Governor would like to have the bill reported, but he has done virtually nothing to get action on it, so far adhering to his position on virtually all legislation that it is his province to recommend and the responsibility of the Legislature to act.

Lafferty's Several Excuses.

In several conferences the Speaker has urged Lafferty to cease arbitrarily holding the bill, but the Kansas City politician-legislator, whom Christy named to the chairmanship, has remained adamant. He has offered several excuses, ranging all the way from the explanation that because of the importance of the bill he insisted on personally checking the correctness of the work of perfection to the explanation that he wanted to make certain that the old age pensioners were properly taken care of and that there was no doubt about its constitutionality.

The work of perfection is purely clerical, and the Perfection Committee chairman has no concern with the provisions of the act, those having been passed on by the House.

The Speaker said today that he had no basis for an expectation that Lafferty would relent soon, but that he hoped he would.

"I hope it will not be necessary to take any drastic action, such as a motion to force the bill out of the committee," the Speaker said. "I am deeply concerned about the matter, as a great amount of legislation hinges on the passage of the sales tax bill. I am doing all that I can do to get it to the floor."

There is much speculation as to whether Lafferty is acting on his own initiative or whether he has had orders from the Kansas City boss. Pendergast publicly announced his support of a two-cent sales tax last December, but that was before he had basis for a doubt that Gov. Stark would recognize boss dictation in the appointment of the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners.

Pendergast Reported Angered.

The failure of the Governor to make known his intentions as to these appointments and his apparent decision to withhold any announcement until after the adjournment of the Legislature is reported to have angered Pendergast, who also recently voiced his dissatisfaction with the Governor's failure to tell him whether he would reappoint R. Emmet O'Malley Superintendent of Insurance.

It would not be beyond reason to suppose that Lafferty is acting with the knowledge of the boss, if not under his instructions.

If Lafferty continues to "sit on" the bill, the only course open to the administration leaders is to attempt to have the House order it reported, or to simply await Lafferty's pleasure. A check-up has made the leaders a little uncertain as to whether they or Lafferty would win in a contest on the floor. The Republican minority of 45 votes probably would hold the balance of power. Only six of these supported the bill on perfection, but its opponents among the Republicans might consider it good politics to participate in a parliamentary battle which would divide the Democratic majority.

If the Republicans should join in forcing the bill out of the committee, Lafferty would lose, but if they should present virtually a united support of Lafferty, the Speaker and the House leaders would be in danger of defeat.

Lafferty, in his breezy manner of unconcern, answers most of the importunities of the supporters of the bill with a "don't worry, I'll take care of the bill." They are not certain what he means, but, for the time being, at least, the bill stays in the committee and the sales tax stays at 1 per cent.

Cunningham's
419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

Your EASTER Costume
Is as Smart as Your HAT

A thrillingly varied collection of medium brims, bretons, muffin brims, off-face hats, poke bonnets, fine woven straws and fur felts.

$5

JUST ARRIVED FOR TOMORROW'S SELLING. HUNDREDS OF STUNNING NEW STRAWS AND FELTS IN ALL THE WANTED STYLES. $2.75

BURT'S Has Everything in
Easter
SHOES
at only $2.98

A wonderland of style and value! All the "important" new modes, materials and colors to harmonize with every Easter ensemble. Gabardines in blue, black, brown, grey or beige. Doeskins in bright Coronation colors. Shiny black patent leathers.

Chiffon Hose
New Spring shades to harmonize. Picot top. 54¢

Chic Handbags
Copies of expensive imported originals at only $1.00

Burt's
708 Washington • 413 N. Sixth
IT'S BURT'S FOR STYLES AND VALUES!

Extra! Extra!
—at Bond's only

①
2 trousers with every Bond suit*
—at NO EXTRA COST

②
Rochester Quality from our own union shops. No middleman's profits added to our prices.
NO EXTRAS for you to pay!

③
Faultless fit by experts trained in our own Rochester factory.
NO EXTRA CHARGE

④
"Charge it" the Bond way—and pay weekly or twice a month.
NO EXTRA CHARGE

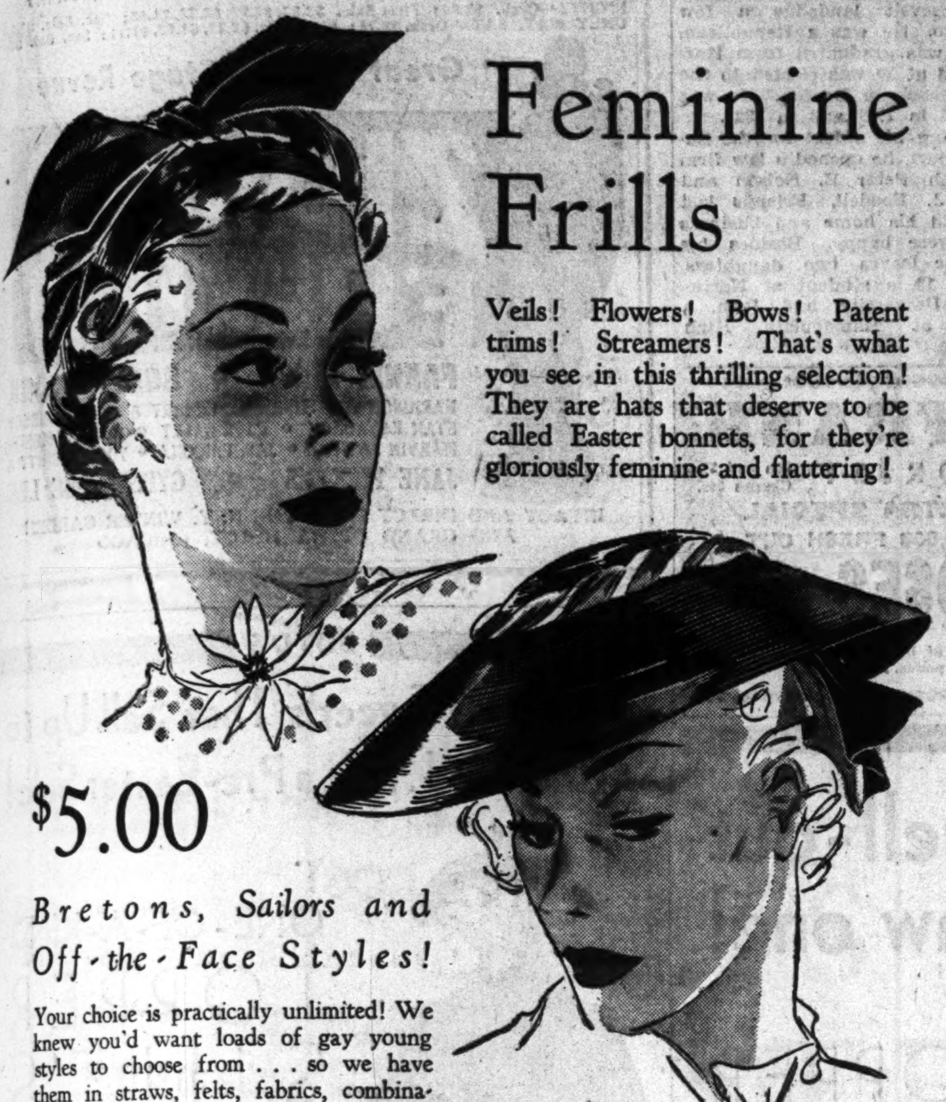
*except gabardines and tuxedo

CASH-IN ON THESE EXTRAS WHEN YOU BUY YOUR SPRING SUIT
—there's no increase in Bond prices
$25 $30 $35
including two trousers

BOND CLOTHES
Cor. 8th and Washington
Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

STORE HOURS DAILY AND SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M....PHONE CH. 7500—WE. 3300—EA. 1504



Feminine Frills

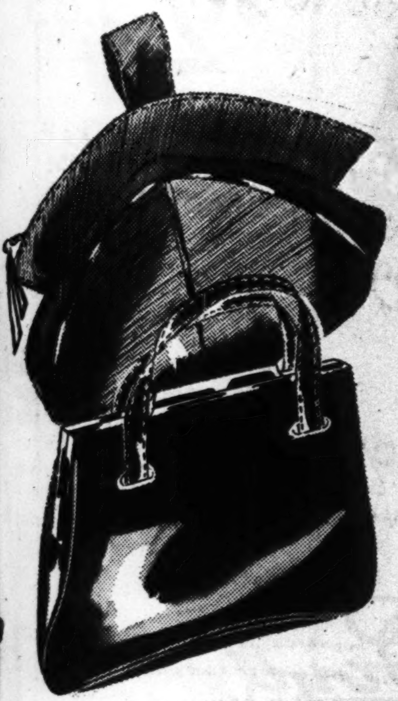
Veils! Flowers! Bows! Patent trims! Streamers! That's what you see in this thrilling selection! They are hats that deserve to be called Easter bonnets, for they're gloriously feminine and flattering!

$5.00

Bretons, Sailors and Off-the-Face Styles!

Your choice is practically unlimited! We knew you'd want loads of gay young styles to choose from . . . so we have them in straws, felts, fabrics, combinations; in most every color and style imaginable! Be fashion right and budget wise!

Budget Hats—Third Floor



HANDBAG

Highlights on Parade

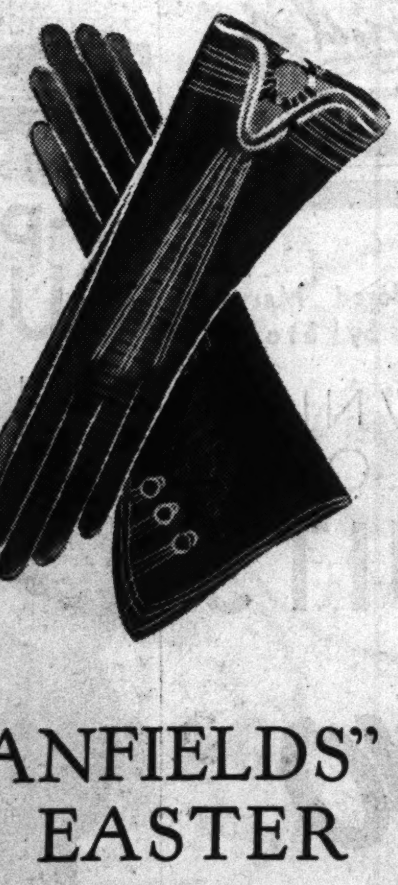
$2.98

When you stride forth to Easter glory, carry a smartly cut Handbag! Here's a group of top fashions in patent leather or gabardine with patent trim, all freshly unpacked. Choose from black or a variety of colors including bright red, Kelly green, clay tan, Gypsy red, navy, brown, beige and pastels.

Handbags—First Floor

Kayspun and Baskette Cloth *Fabric Gloves*

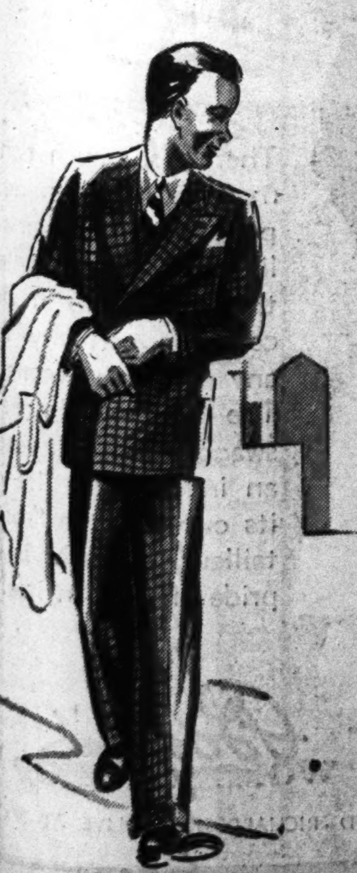
by KAYSER



Walk hand in glove with fashion this Easter in Kayser's trim-fitting new fabrics that wash so perfectly and will see you into Summer like a breeze! Straps, frills or button trims in beige, white, gray, navy, black or brown

$1.00

Gloves—First Floor



"VANFIELDS" for EASTER

$19.98

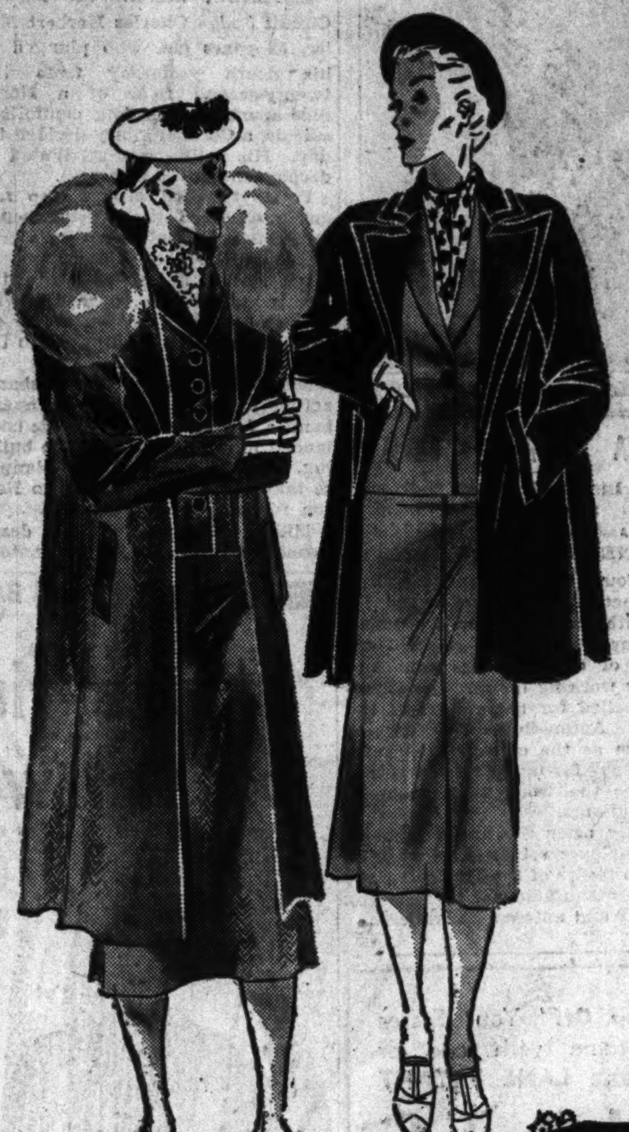
Give your son the confidence of knowing that his clothes are styled correctly! Vanfield-Hi Student Suits, single or double breasted with two pairs of long trousers. Sizes 12 to 22.

VANFIELD Jr. SUITS

Fine selection of new Spring styles and fabrics in two-knicker Suits. Boys' sizes 6 to 16. **$13.98**

Kaynee Dusty Tone Shirts, Blouses,	$1.25
Short Sleeved Polo Shirts, variety,	$1.00
Summer Anklets, plain and fancy, pr.,	29c
New Neckwear, Spring and Summer,	50c
Terry Robes, white, yellow, blue,	$1.98
Long Trousers, Glens and checks,	$4.98
Summer Bathrobes, stripes or checks,	$2.98
Reversible Topcoats, sizes 12 to 22,	$19.98

Boys' Shop—Second Floor



Tomorrow! Banner Day in the Suit Shop!

SALE! Easter SUITS

Limited Quantity! Many Worth Almost Twice

$36

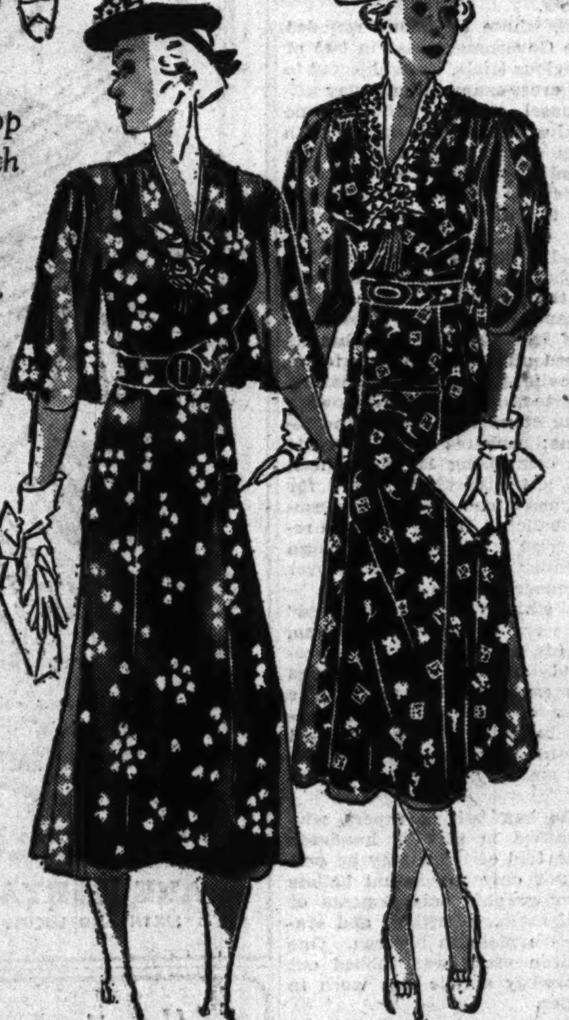
TYPES—Three-piece wardrobe suits, new fingertip swaggers, Jigger suits, many fur-trimmed.

FABRICS—Basket weave, worsteds, Shetlands, monotones, and fine dressy fabrics.

COLORS — Neutrals, bright shades, navy or black. A marvelously complete range.

SIZES 12 to 20; 38 to 44
HALF SIZES

Suits—Third Floor



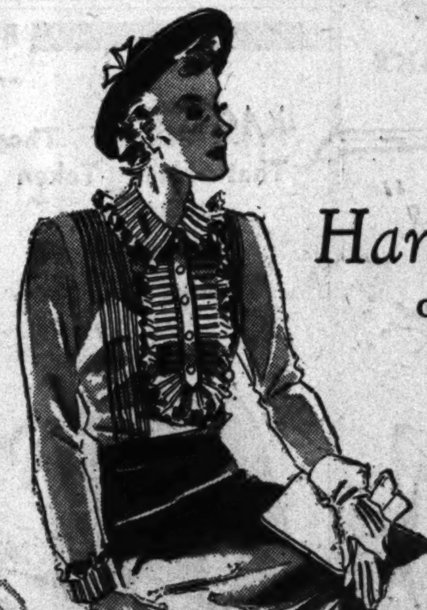
Saturday, the Women's Shop Scores Another Triumph With

Printed & Plain CHIFFONS

$10.95

Attractively styled . . . temptingly priced to give women something extra young and flattering for Easter! Lovely monotone or colorful prints, dots and newest veiled prints (chiffon over printed crepe). A world of fashion and quality for only $10.95. Sizes 36-44; 16½-24½.

Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor



Handmade BLOUSES

of MOUSSELINE de SOIE

$10.95

Light hearted, a bit frivolous, and very, very young and pretty—that's how you'll feel in this soft, frilly handmade Blouse. The kind you really *must* have for Easter! White only. 32-40.

Other Handmade Blouses in Fine Batiste and Silk, Priced from $6.50 to $16.50

Blouses—Third Floor

Easter CANDIES

Good Enough to Carry Our Own Name

A delicious assortment of toffee bars, vanilla caramels, foiled chocolate eggs, rabbits, nougats, cocoanut and cherry bonbons, assorted milk and dark chocolates. Attractively boxed.

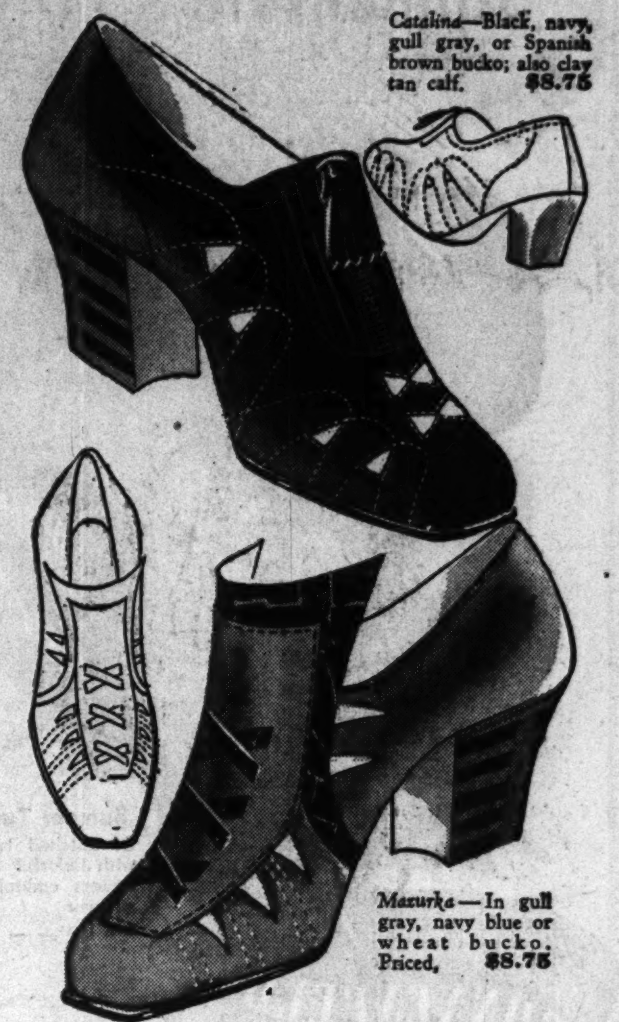
Phone Orders CH. 7500

1 Lb. 75c 2 Lbs. $1.50

Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs

120 to a Box, milk or dark	69c
120 to a Box, milk or dark	98c
Chocolate Cream Eggs, crate	29c

Candies—First Floor



Catalina—Black, navy, gull gray, or Spanish brown bucko; also clay tan calf. $8.75

Mazurka—In gull gray, navy blue or wheat bucko. Priced, $8.75

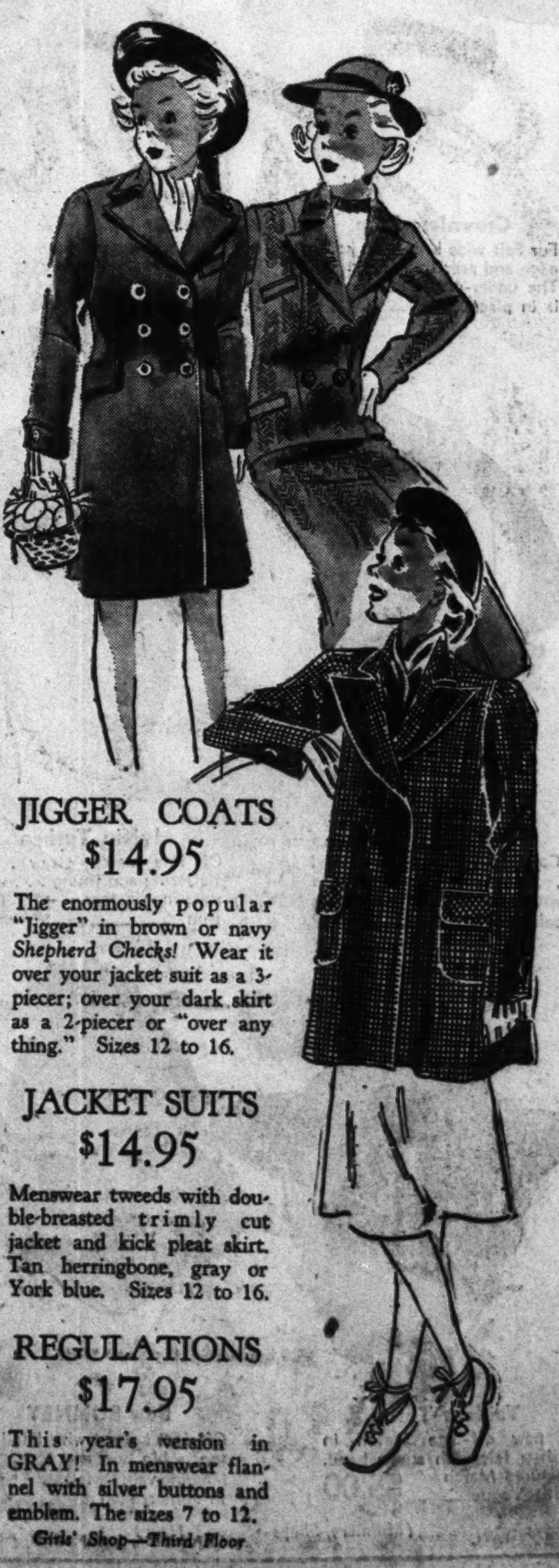
WHIRL INTO THE COLORFUL STEPS OF EASTER IN

Collegebreds

America's Most Talked About Sports Shoes

Until you have worn "Your Footprint In Leather," (the moulded sole that is shaped just like your foot) you don't know what true comfort is. And until you have worn these colorful Easter Collegebred styles, you've no idea what smartess in Sports Shoes really means.

Shoes—Second Floor



JIGGER COATS

$14.95

The enormously popular "Jigger" in brown or navy *Shepherd Checks!* Wear it over your jacket suit as a 3-piecer; over your dark skirt as a 2-piecer or "over anything." Sizes 12 to 16.

JACKET SUITS

$14.95

Menswear tweeds with double-breasted trimly cut jacket and kick pleat skirt. Tan herringbone, gray or York blue. Sizes 12 to 16.

REGULATIONS

$17.95

This year's version in GRAY! In menswear flannel with silver buttons and emblem. The sizes 7 to 12.

Girls' Shop—Third Floor

We repeat and repeat and repeat . . .

Easter *Just Isn't* Easter WITHOUT A Sonnenfeld's HAT!

Bumper Turban
Of stitched taffeta, with colorful Raffia flowers embroidered all over the top ---- $5

it's SONNENFELD'S 610-18 WASHINGTON for hats

Hats are our first love! We keep our buyers constantly in the market . . . seeing, buying ALL that's smart and new and exciting! Saturday finds every one of our Millinery Shops READY . . . with thousands of Easter Bonnet Beauties to suit every age, type, taste and budget!

Crownless Brim
Fur Felt wide brim with kettle edge and practically no crown. The under-crown keeps it in place ---- $5

Streamer BONNET
Fur felt off-face brimmed Bonnet with "Follow Me Lads" Streamers. In Junior Shop $2.95

Off-Face Brim
Copy of a Molyneux original . . . unusual off-face brim with grosgrain. In baku or felt ---- $10

Muffin Turban
Of fine meteor straw . . . flattering and young . . . with shooting feather trim ---- $7.50

Tailleur-Town
A new off-face Breton in Tish-u felt with suede band. Featured March 15th Vogue ---- $5.00

Bow BONNET
Off-face bonnet with flat-iron top, a big bow and fetching veil. Of felt. In Junior Shop $1.95

(Millinery Shops—Second Floor)

FINAL ARGUMENT IN KANSAS CITY VOTE FRAUD TRIAL

Defense Offers No Testimony Deciding to Stand On Demurrer to Government's Evidence.

WITNESS TELLS OF 113 ERASURES

Photographic Enlargements Produced to Indicate Frauds Were Perpetrated With Blanks in Pile.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 19.—Final arguments began this afternoon in the fourth vote fraud trial in United States District Court here after defense counsel for eight officials and political workers in a residential precinct had elected not to offer any testimony but to rest on a demurrer to the Government's evidence.

The Government closed its case at 2:30 o'clock after showing the jury many altered ballots found in th eballot box in a residential precinct.

Thomas Costolow, an Assistant United States District Attorney, opened for the Government. He emphasized the constitutional right of the voter to have his vote counted as he cast it.

"The votes in his precinct were not counted," Costolow said, and is an indisputable fact."

Manipulation of Ballots.

The last witness for the Government was C. A. Appel Jr., Federal handwriting specialist, who disclosed details of crude manipulation of ballots.

Appel, whose testimony rounded out the Government case in two of the previous trials, was subjected to a brief cross-examination today after counsel for the officials and political workers in the twenty-sixth precinct of the Twelfth Ward, had obtained an early recess of court yesterday in order to study the ballots the witness had shown the jury.

Says 116 Ballots Were Altered.

The handwriting expert, originator of the laboratory for documentary inspection of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said that he examined all the 532 ballots found in the ballot box. His examination, he reported, disclosed the following evidence of gross forgeries and alterations: Erasures occurred on 116 ballots, comprising 113 Republican ballots, a Socialist ballot and for some unexplained reason two Democratic ballots. Marks had been removed from the Republican column and similar crosses scrawled over the Democratic column.

Appel stated 62 of the "switched" ballots were written by one man, basing his conclusion on the direction and individual characteristics of the strokes in the X marks. The direction of the marks, he continued, indicated the ballots had been turned upside down on the strokes made by a left-handed person.

As the handwriting expert, who has testified in literally hundreds of cases, told of his survey he produced not only the actual ballots but photographic enlargements of some of them. Markings and erasures were plain to be seen. One Republican mark was rubbed out so vigorously a hole was worn in the paper.

Indentations on many ballots indicated they were marked while in a pile, a pencil mark on the top one showing as impressions on several beneath it. In some cases the Democratic mark was penciled on so hard that two or three ballots beneath the one being marked bore such heavy impressions that they were placed in the box without being penciled. Thirty-five Democratic votes were marked by one person, he said.

Some Marked While Folded.

Some of the ballots, it developed, were marked while folded. The jurors leaned forward intently as the Government witness gave his demonstration, which has become a familiar one, with only slight variations, in the vote fraud trials. It serves to explain what happened to ballots remarked upon by witnesses and to interpret the purpose of irregular occurrences observed at the polls.

Prior to his testimony about 40 Republican voters, who turned out to have been disenfranchised because of "switched ballots," told the jury how they voted, and the jury was permitted also to examine the altered ballot of each one. It took up most of the day.

MAJOR GENERAL BREES FLIES TO SCENE OF SCHOOL EXPLOSION

Other Planes Carry Glucose to London, Tex.; Army Flyers Stand by for Calls.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 19.—Major-General H. J. Brees, commanding General of Eighth Corps Area, went by plane early today to London, Tex., scene of the death of hundreds of school children in an explosion.

Two other planes carried glucose to the stricken town.

At Kelly Field, six army bombers and a transport ship were standing by in case they were called to aid.

EX-JUDGE KILLED

CHARLES HERBERT MILLER

BIRGER TRIAL JUDGE LEAPS TO HIS DEATH

Charles H. Miller, Formerly of Benton, Ends Life in Plunge In Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 19.—Former Circuit Judge Charles Herbert Miller, 52 years old, who plunged to his death yesterday from the twenty-second floor of a North Side apartment building, committed suicide, a Coroner's jury decided today. His action was attributed to despondency over ill health.

Police testified Miller, who formerly occupied the Circuit bench at Benton, Ill., left his own apartment on the second floor of the apartment building, rode to the twenty-second floor, opened a window and climbed out on a fire escape, from which he dropped to the ground.

Mrs. Miller testified her husband, acting nervously, left their apartment a few minutes before his body landed in an alley behind the building. Mrs. Miller said she planned to take her husband's body to Benton for burial tomorrow.

Miller, who imposed the death penalty on Charlie Birger, notorious Southern Illinois gang leader, was found dead in an alley in the rear of the building by R. E. Durham of Winnetka, when Durham drove his car down the alley.

Miller presided in many trials here, among them the Ann Livingston-Franklin Harding breach of promise case. He was defeated for a post on the Illinois Supreme Court by Justice Paul Farthing in the Roosevelt landslide a few years ago. He was a Republican.

Miller was graduated from Harvard, and at 30 was elected to the Circuit bench in Benton. He was re-elected in 1921 and in 1927.

Following his defeat for the Supreme Court, he opened a law firm here with Peter B. Nelson and Thomas J. Boodell. Friends last night said his home and business affairs were happy. Besides his widow he leaves two daughters, Virginia, 19, a student at Northwestern University, and Joan, a student at Immaculate High School.

INDIANA STRIKE SETTLED

Wages Increased, Hours Shortened at Connersville.

By the Associated Press.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., March 19.—A four-day strike at the Rex Manufacturing Co. here ended today with an agreement by which the employes receive a wage increase of about 15 per cent and shorter working hours. The agreement called for recognition of the United Automobile Workers of America as the collective bargaining agency for union members, and shortens the work week from 50 to 47½ hours.

Shortly after the announcement, 1350 employes returned to work in the two plants of the Rex company, which manufactures refrigerator cabinets and automobile trailers.

J. FRANK FLORIST 6th and St. Charles Sts.
EXTRA SPECIAL
10,000 FRESH CUT
ROSES Doz. 25c
ALL COLORS
Plenty of other seasonable flowers at low prices.

"Top Off" Your Easter Costume with one of these LANE BRYANT HATS

Specially Priced Saturday!

$5

Bretons! Woven Straws with Flower Trims! Berets! Sophisticated Sailors! Medium or Large Brims!

Never before has our collection been so vast . . . so varied! Youthful hats! Pert hats! Individually styled hats! Distinguished hats! You'll find JUST the RIGHT one here. Saturday Value Priced! $5

Head Sizes 22 to 24

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH AND LOCUST

a "walkover" for Easter

"VERA"

Tailored, trim and very walkable—this smart oxford tie is wearable for semi-dress and street. It's gabardine, blue or black with patent trim; also in brown gabardine with British tan calf.

$7.50

WALK-OVER HAS THE SMART SHOE FOR YOU!

WALK•OVER
612 OLIVE
WOMEN'S SHOE SALON—2d FLOOR

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Market at Seventh
One Week Only Beginning SUN., MAR. 28
SEAT SALE AT BOX OFFICE STARTS NEXT MON., 9 A. M.
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW When Accompanied by Remittance and Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope for Return of Tickets
NIGHTS—Orch. $3.88; First Balc. $3.33, $2.75, $2.22, $1.65; Sec. Balc. $1.11
ONLY MAT. SAT.—Orch. $2.75; First Balc. $2.22, $1.65, $1.11; Sec. Bal. 55c

Great All-Star Stage Revue
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
FANNIE BRICE • BOBBY CLARK
HARRISON & FISHER • CHERRY & JUNE PREISSER
STAN KAVANAGH • CASS DALEY • HUGH CAMERON
MARVIN LAWLER • JAS. FARRELL • YOST VARIETY 8
JANE PICKENS • GYPSY ROSE LEE
INTACT AND DIRECT FROM THE N. Y. WINTER GARDEN AND GRAND OPERA HOUSE, CHICAGO

BOYD'S

a sure-fire sell-out if ever we saw one!

TOPPER COATS

$16.95

You'd Expect to Pay $19.75 to $29.75 for Them

Bright tone fleeces that will flit from dress to dress with complete aplomb . . . they have impudent flares, gored backs, tricks of detail . . . they're the very thing you need as your treat for Spring! Colors are gold, nude, shrimp, blue, gray and plenty of thistle and black. Sizes 11 to 17 and 12 to 20.

Boyd's WOMEN'S SHOP
BOYD-RICHARDSON—SIXTH and OLIVE

BOYD'S

MORE of Those Man-Tailored Marvels That Have Taken the Town by Storm!

TOWNLEY TAILORED SUITS

$10

SELL-OUT EXPECTED!

A tailored suit is standard equipment in every smart woman's wardrobe . . . The men's wear fabric and tailoring in these Suits are almost never found at anywhere near this price! Buy now for Easter. These values can't be duplicated later.

Boyd's WOMEN'S SHOP
BOYD-RICHARDSON—SIXTH and OLIVE

BOYD'S

Imported Tweeds That Sell Up to $10 a Yard . . . in a Pre-Easter Sale!

ONE-OF-A-KIND TOPPER SUITS

$29.85

● Ordinarily They'd Cost $39.75 to $59.75!

Illustrious Fair Isle checks . . . Scottish and French tweeds . . . sample pieces and short lengths originally used in suits costing $39.75 to $59.75. The styles are proven best sellers, beautifully made and silk crepe lined. Better hurry for yours . . . we can't buy more for there isn't an inch of material left.

Boyd's WOMEN'S SHOP
BOYD-RICHARDSON . . . SIXTH & OLIVE

BOYD'S

3-pc. TOWNLEY SUITS with WOLF

The Suit Sensation of the Season at Only

$39.75

There's so much common-sense usefulness packed into the smart lines of this Townley that at $39.75 it becomes a certainty for any sensible woman! The grandly furred swagger top coat leads an independent life of its own and the "soft" tailleur beneath is a pride and joy in itself!

Boyd's WOMEN'S SHOP
BOYD-RICHARDSON — OLIVE AT SIXTH

RISON TERMS FOR SIX MORE IN VOTE FRAU

Sentences of 3 Months Jail to 3 Years in formatory in Third K sas City Case.

TWO WOMEN PLACE ON YEAR'S PROBATI

Mrs. Alice Froeschl F Woman Among 13 sons Convicted in Se of Trials.

y a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March United States District Judge A . Reeves today sentenced offi nd political workers of the eenth precinct of the Tw Ward, convicted last Monda conspiracy to corrupt the b after a vigorous address in w he said the polls "dripped fraud and corruption" and the cumstances attending the were of national significance.

Gilbert Stevens, 26-year-old cratic precinct captain, who, Judge said, was a "menace to government," was sentenced three years in El Reno (Ok.) formatory. Judge Reeves told o remember while in prison osses who gave you orders a g on in luxury looking for ctims like you" He indicated overnment would eventually cute some of those higher up.

John T. Little, Democratic ot two years in Leavenworth entiary.

James E. Maxey, Repub udge, got two years in the ref tory.

Forrest C. Holman, Democ erk, got a year and a day i formatory.

Joseph Hobdy, Democratic inct captain of the Shannon on and a fire department cap as sentenced to three month il, as was Mrs. Alice M. Froe Democratic judge. Judge Re id he would entertain an app on for probation in their case All six sentenced were fined ch.

The two women who pleaded n ontendere, Mrs. Lena T. Green, epublican judge, and Mrs. Ruth ogendorn, Republican clerk, w t on a year's probation.

"A Distressing Task."

Judge Reeves prefaced sent g the defendants by referrin as "a distressing task." ere was obviously wholesale al of the right of citizens to eir votes counted as cast." id.

It would be his duty to fig r so his neighbor could cas te," the Judge said, in giving nception of citizenship.

Judge Reeves referred to th nt sentence in St. Louis of a r penitentiary term for "a cast a single illegal vote." a reference to the recent tion of Pat Dunlavy, suspe f inspector of the City Dri ense Bureau.

Then Judge Reeves detailed timony of wholesale voting precinct here at the last nal election.

"Murder will out," Judge Re id, in referring to the fi int testimony introduced by pel, Government expert.

"This was an orgy of crime a llot box and nobody disp t," the Judge said. He a t the evidence was available te prosecution.

The "men in the background vote frauds all are capitali victims, he asserted, "enjo the luxuries money can buy, Fire Captain Hobdy, he said, awing but $76 a month sa ce it had been reduced 50 nt.

Mysterious "Dark Man."

Judge Reeves mentioned the " ous dark man" who gave or he polls and said "undoubt was known."

"This man is somewhere, s he is living in luxury," dge said, "yet he is not her der if all chivalry has pa y and if this dark man is perhaps in his club," he rring to the women defend to their plight since the my s stranger remained unna unidentified.

t the defendants, who this man, he said, "s chless here," the "dark m pes, "because these people w who he is."

Judge Reeves decried the def yers' definition of the f es as "a conventional crim Yet he conceded things of have gone on so long in it might seem that way e. To others, including ge, the vote frauds "stabb heart of democracy."

would be an "insult" to lligence of Mrs. Froeschl, D tic judge," he declared, to she did not know of "an irregularities" that day.

nounces Conduct of Steven

he conduct of Stevens, the D tic precinct captain, was a gangster," Judge Reeves ysically intimidating eld ile Mrs. Lena T. Green, ican judge, who pleaded ndere. The Judge revie stimony in detail and

UN., MAR. 28
ON., 9 A. M.
mpanied by Remittance
Return of Tickets
, $1.65; Sec. Balc. $1.11
.65, $1.11; Sec. Bal. 85c
age Revue
ELD
IES
BOBBY CLARK
RRY & JUNE PREISSER
LEY • HUGH CAMERON
ELL • YOST VARIETY 8
GYPSY ROSE LEE
WINTER GARDEN
CHICAGO

Sell Up to
Easter Sale!
OF-A-KIND
PPER
ITS
29.85
narily They'd Cost
.75 to $59.75!
us Fair Isle checks
ottish and French
. . . sample pieces
rt lengths originally
n suits costing
to $59.75. The
are proven best
lers, beautifully made
ilk crepe lined. Better
for yours . . . we
uy more for there
n inch of material
's
HOP
OLIVE

NLEY
VOLF
uit Sensation of
eason at Only
39.75
so much com-
ense usefulness
into the smart
f this Townley
t $39.75 it be-
a certainty for
ensible woman!
grandly furred
r top coat leads
ependent life of
n and the "soft"
beneath is a
and joy in itself!
yd's
N'S SHOP
N — OLIVE AT SIXTH

PRISON TERMS FOR SIX MORE IN VOTE FRAUDS

Sentences of 3 Months in Jail to 3 Years in Reformatory in Third Kansas City Case.

TWO WOMEN PLACED ON YEAR'S PROBATION

Mrs. Alice Froeschl First Woman Among 13 Persons Convicted in Series of Trials.

y a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 19.—United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves today sentenced officials and political workers of the Nineteenth precinct of the Twelfth Ward, convicted last Monday of conspiracy to corrupt the ballot, after a vigorous address in which he said the polls "dripped with fraud and corruption" and the circumstances attending the case were of national significance.

Gilbert Stevens, 26-year-old Democratic precinct captain, who, the Judge said, was a "menace to good government," was sentenced to three years in El Reno (Ok.) reformatory. Judge Reeves told him o remember while in prison "the osses who gave you orders are go g on in luxury looking for other ctims like you" He indicated the overnment would eventually prosute some of those higher up.

John T. Little, Democratic judge, ot two years in Leavenworth penientiary.

James E. Maxey, Republican udge, got two years in the reformtory.

Forrest C. Holman, Democratic erk, got a year and a day in the formatory.

Joseph Hobdy, Democratic preinct captain of the Shannon facion and a fire department captain, as sentenced to three months in il, as was Mrs. Alice M. Froeschl, Democratic judge. Judge Reeves aid he would entertain an application for probation in their cases.

All six sentenced were fined $25 ach.

The two women who pleaded nolo contendere, Mrs. Lena T. Green, Republican judge, and Mrs. Ruth Hogendorn, Republican clerk, were ut on a year's probation.

"A Distressing Task."

Judge Reeves prefaced sentenc g the defendants by referring to as "a distressing task." "But here was obviously wholesale deial of the right of citizens to have eir votes counted as cast," he id.

It would be his duty to fight in r so his neighbor could cast his te," the Judge said, in giving his nception of citizenship.

Judge Reeves referred to the rent sentence in St. Louis of a twoar penitentiary term for "a man ho cast a single illegal vote." This as a reference to the recent conction of Pat Dunlavy, suspended ief inspector of the City Drivers' ense Bureau.

Then Judge Reeves detailed the stimony of wholesale voting at e precinct here at the last nanal election.

"Murder will out," Judge Reeves id, in referring to the fingerint testimony introduced by C. A. ppel, Government expert.

"This was an orgy of crime at the llot box and nobody disputes at," the Judge said. He added at the evidence was available for ate prosecution.

The "men in the background" of e vote frauds all are capitalizing e victims, he asserted, "enjoying the luxuries money can buy."

Fire Captain Hobdy, he said, was awing but $76 a month salary, ce it had been reduced 50 per nt.

Mysterious "Dark Man."

Judge Reeves mentioned the "mysious dark man" who gave orders the polls and said "undoubtedly was known."

"This man is somewhere, perps he is living in luxury," the dge said, "yet he is not here. I nder if all chivalry has passed ay and if this dark man is hid perhaps in his club," he said, erring to the women defendants to their plight since the mysteus stranger remained unnamed unidentified.

et the defendants, who must w this man, he said, "stand echless here," the "dark man" apes, "because these people won't who he is."

Judge Reeves decried the defense yers' definition of the fraud es as "a conventional crime."

Yet he conceded things of this t have gone on so long in this it might seem that way to e. To others, including the ge, the vote frauds "stabbed at heart of democracy."

t would be an "insult" to the lligence of Mrs. Froeschl, Dematic judge," he declared, to say she did not know of "an orgy irregularities" that day.

nounces Conduct of Stevens.

e conduct of Stevens, the Demtic precinct captain, was that gangster," Judge Reeves said hysically intimidating elderly, e Mrs. Lena T. Green, Recan judge, who pleaded nolo ndere. The Judge reviewed testimony in detail and said "human rights were tossed about as if they were nothing."

The people of Kansas City are justified in being aroused over these cases, he said, and predicted it would become a subject of discussion in the eyes of the United States and the State Legislature now "that we are looking to the stability of Government."

Judge Reeves said Stevens "effectivly seized" the polling place, and the vote was returned "dripping with corruption and fraud" and became a part of the State Government, officially recorded.

The preliminary remarks of Judge Reeves took more than an hour.

As sentences were pronounced on defendants in the third vote fraud trial, the jury which is hearing the current fraud trial was taken from the room although the defendants remained.

Long Plea for Leniency.

Prior to the imposition of sentences, Harry L. Jacobs of defense counsel, made a long plea for leniency, asserting the public effect of the trials would serve as a deterrent to dishonest elections without strict penalties.

Defense attorneys announced an appeal would be taken and appeal bonds of $5000 were furnished.

Mrs. Froeschl is the first woman among 13 persons convicted in the series of vote fraud trials. The Federal grand jury which has indicted 75 persons, is continuing its inquiry.

BILL ACCEPTING MELLON ART SENT TO THE WHITE HOUSE

House Accepts Senate Amendments and Completes Congressional Action.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Congress cleared the way today for the Government to accept Andrew W. Mellon's offer to build a national art gallery in the capital and donate to it his $50,000,000 collection of paintings and culptures.

The House accepted Senate amendments to the enabling legislation and sent it to the White House.

APARTMENTS
VERY DESIRABLE
2-3-4 room apartments—distinctive in location and favored in clientele—available at moderate rentals
PARK PLAZA
KINGSHIGHWAY AT MARYLAND FO. 3300

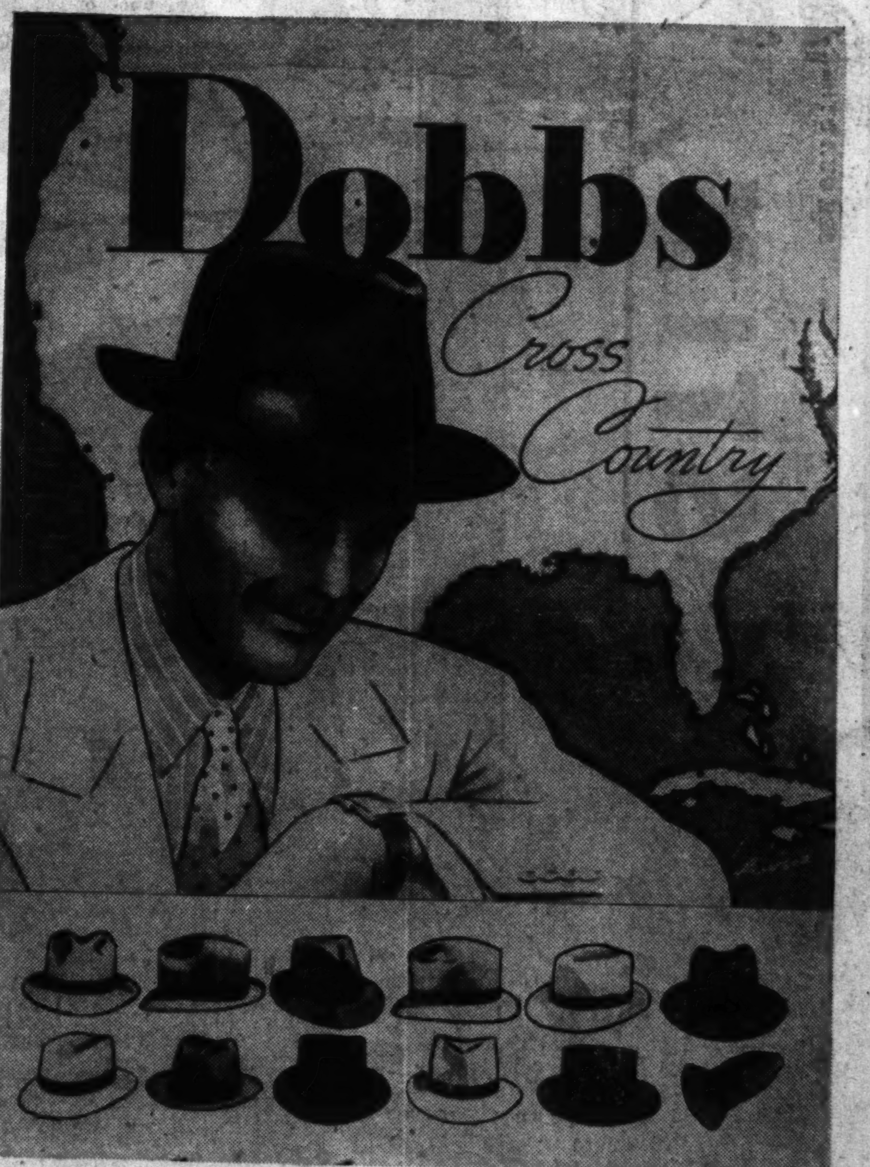
SOCKS that hold their own
Lisles and Silk Mixtures
It's the elastic top that holds them up. No gadgets, no garters, no binding and they do stay up. Neatness and comfort are accomplished at the same time. Clocked patterns in a full color range. All sizes. A great value with prices rising.
50c
Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

You get style, value and utility in
BOYD'S 2-TROUSER SUITS *for* EASTER
We can guarantee that you may select your new Easter outfit from the greatest collection of smart woolens we've ever assembled in these three groups. We can also promise you that you can find a good selection of styles, models and patterns in your size (even up to size 48). And we further guarantee that you will get suits with specifications and tailoring details which only our extensive buying power and knowledge of better clothes can produce at these prices. And last but not least every suit has the Boyd label which in itself is an unconditional guarantee of satisfaction.
3-STAR SUITS $31.50 *with* 2-TROUSERS
PLEDGEWORTH SUITS $35 *with* 2-TROUSERS
SUPER-FABRIC SUITS $39.50 *with* 2-TROUSERS

SPRING TOPCOATS, $27.50, $30 and $35
Budgeteers at $27.50 which include genuine Woumbo hair fabrics and reversible coats. Boyd's Globetrotter at $30, made from a twisted fabric that resists wear and wrinkles. Boyd's Topcoats at $35, in practically every model and fabric you can think of—and a model for every occasion.
Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH ST.
Open a Convenient Boyd Charge Account

BOLD PATTERNS
are enjoying a record popularity
We don't know just who started it, but you can be glad they did. Bold, even daring designs, gaiety and color all spice the new ties. The idea was so good it spread like wild-fire, tempered, of course, by good taste and a rather bright dignity. So let yourself go . . . take off your conservative old winter tie and express yourself in bold, gay Spring patterns. We've corralled the best of them in this group at $1. See them in our windows.
$1.★
★ In addition to these bold patterns Boyd's show the largest selection of hand-picked neckwear at $1 in St. Louis
Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON — OLIVE AT SIXTH

Comes in three shapes
(the three best ones)

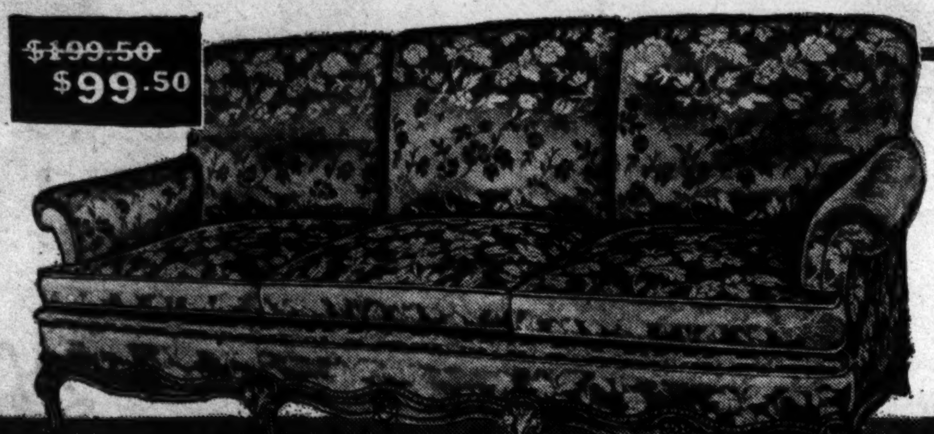


If you've always thought that a Boyd Dobb's was beyond your reach the Cross Country will change your mind. It comes in ten shades (the ten right ones) and three shapes (the three best). It's a Dobb's through and through and it's the biggest five dollars' worth of hat quality, hat personality and hat value we've ever seen.
$5.
Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 5 THIS SECTION, PAGE 4, PART 3, AND PAGES 1, 2 AND 3, PART 5

STIX, BAER & FULLER

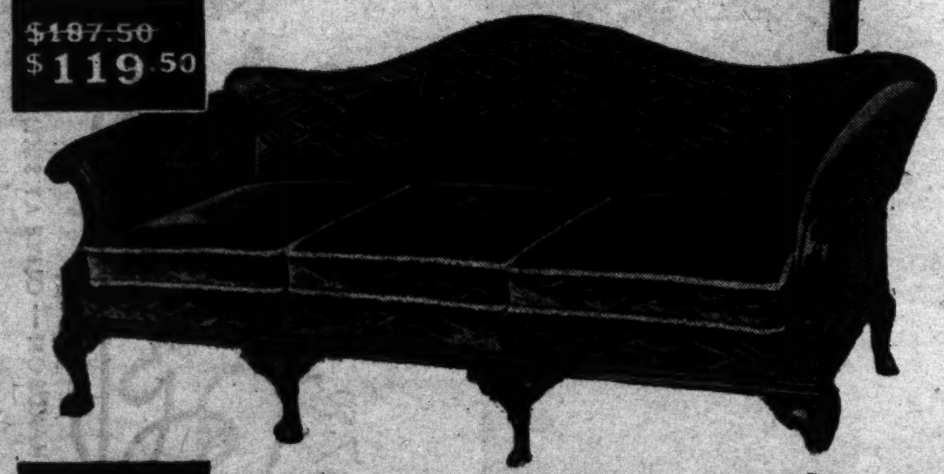
(GRAND-LEADER)

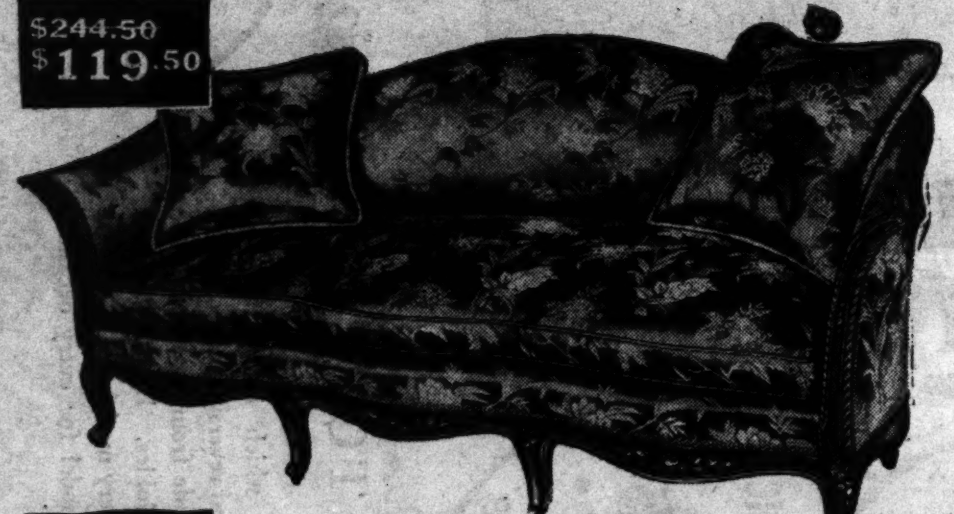


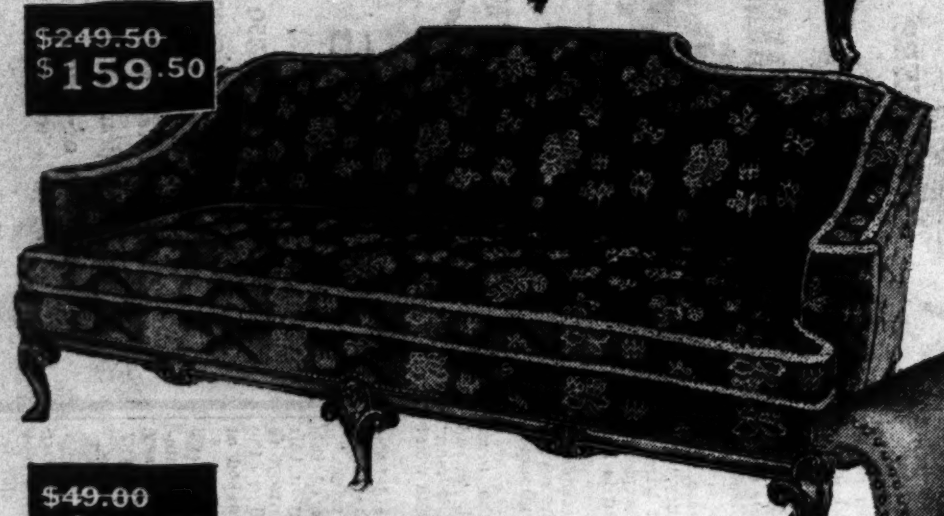
6 CARLOADS OF CHESTERFIELD FURNITURE

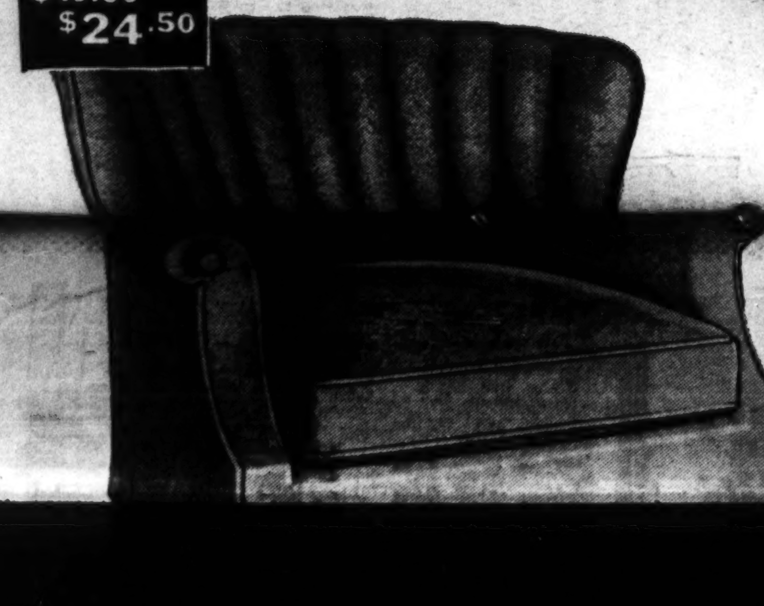
SACRIFICED

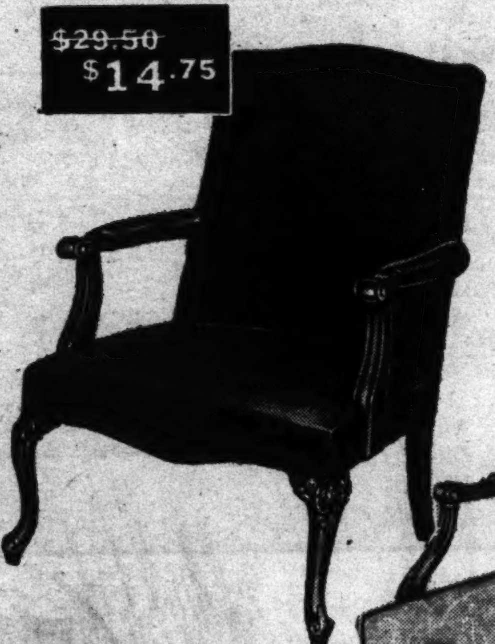
~~$244.50~~
$109.50

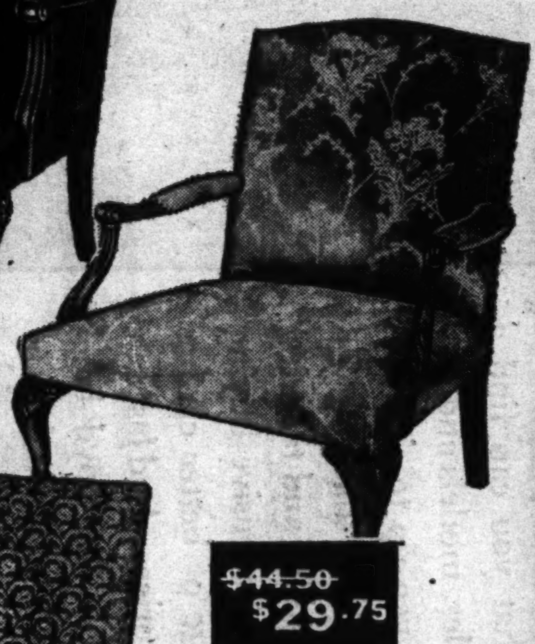


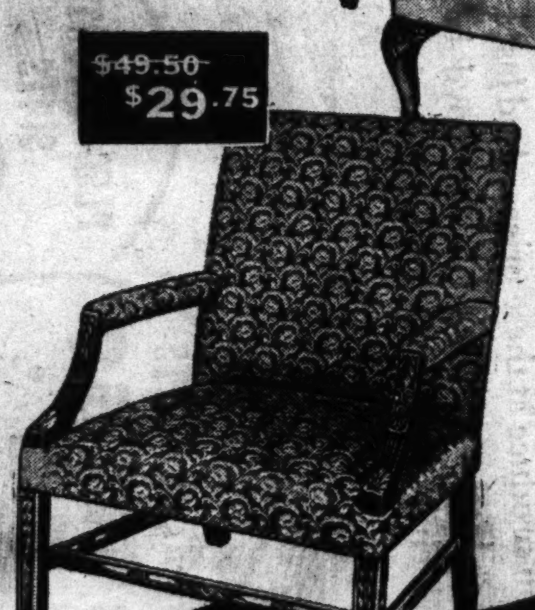


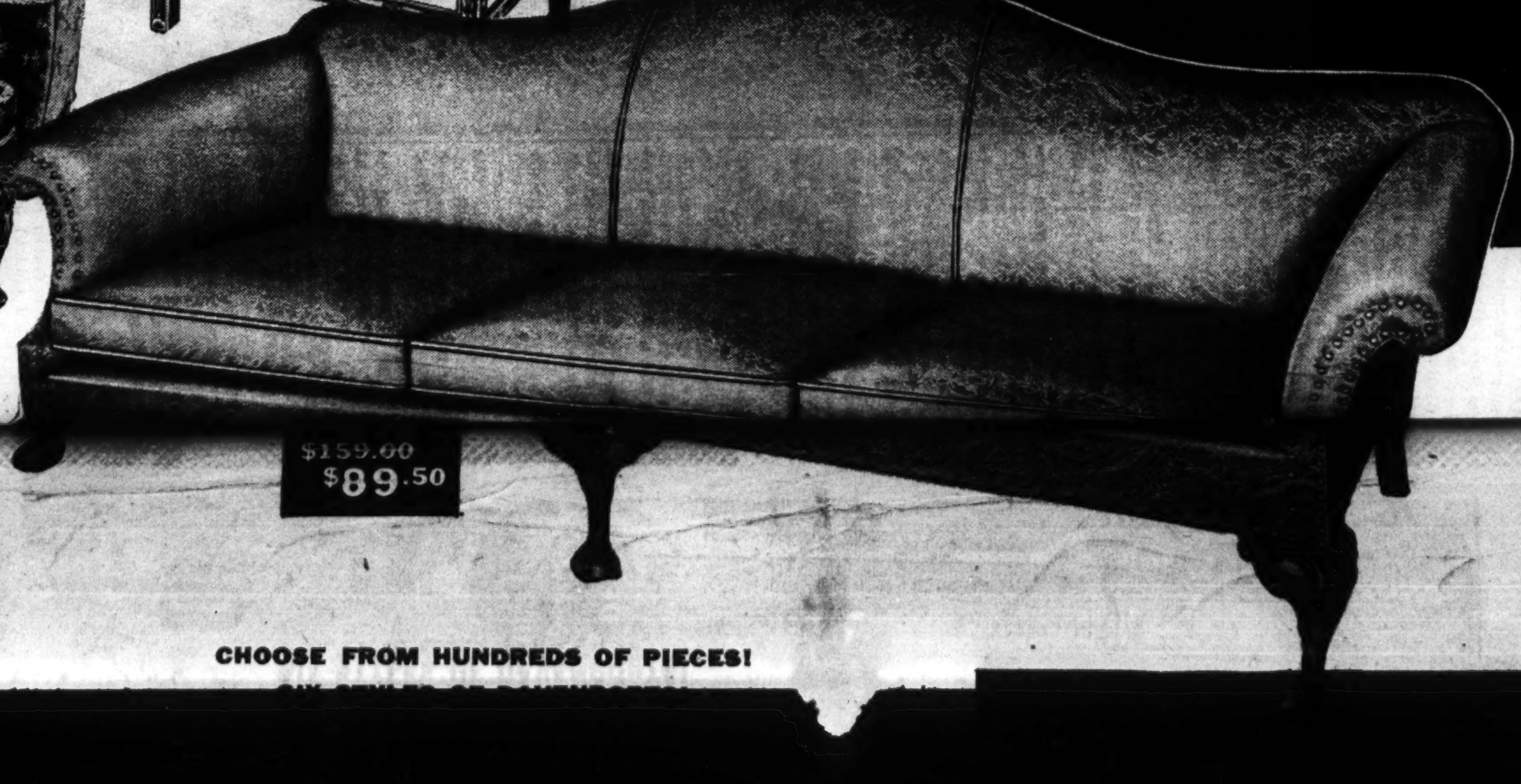












$44,000 WORTH FOR $27,000

FACTORY REORGANIZATION MAKES THIS SALE POSSIBLE AND ENABLES US TO BRING YOU THESE PHENOMENAL VALUES IN *BRAND-NEW* UPHOLSTERED LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE!

THREE CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY...

1. DEFERRED PAYMENT—Pay 10% Down, Then Pay the Penny Way Which Includes a Small Carrying Charge.

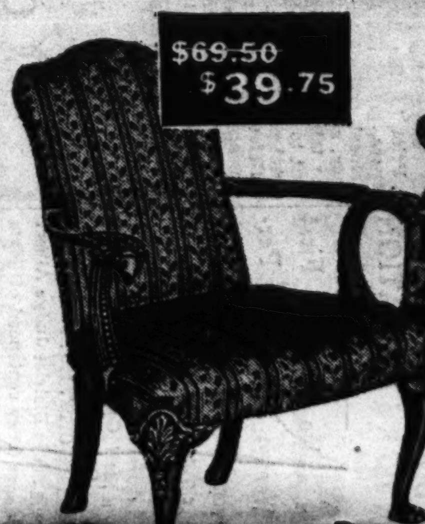
2. CHARGE—By charging This Merchandise to Your Regular Charge Account, Special Terms Can Be Arranged With Our Credit Office.

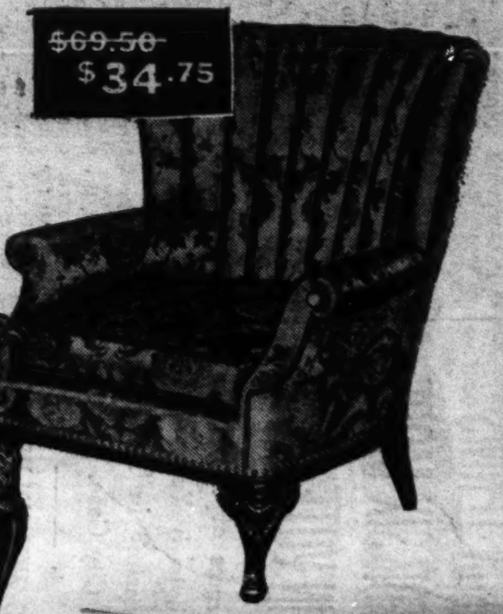
3. WILL CALL—Pay a Small Deposit and We Will Hold the Merchandise for Future Delivery.

The facts . . . *not* superlatives, tell the story! The reorganization of the Chesterfield Shops, with showrooms in New York, necessitated turning the entire stock into cash immediately! The buyer of Your Favorite Store was on the job . . . he made an offer . . . and because he agreed to buy and pay cash for the entire showroom and made-up factory stock, he secured it at a phenomenal price concession! Our luck is your gain, for we bring it to you now direct from the showrooms and factory, at sensational savings.

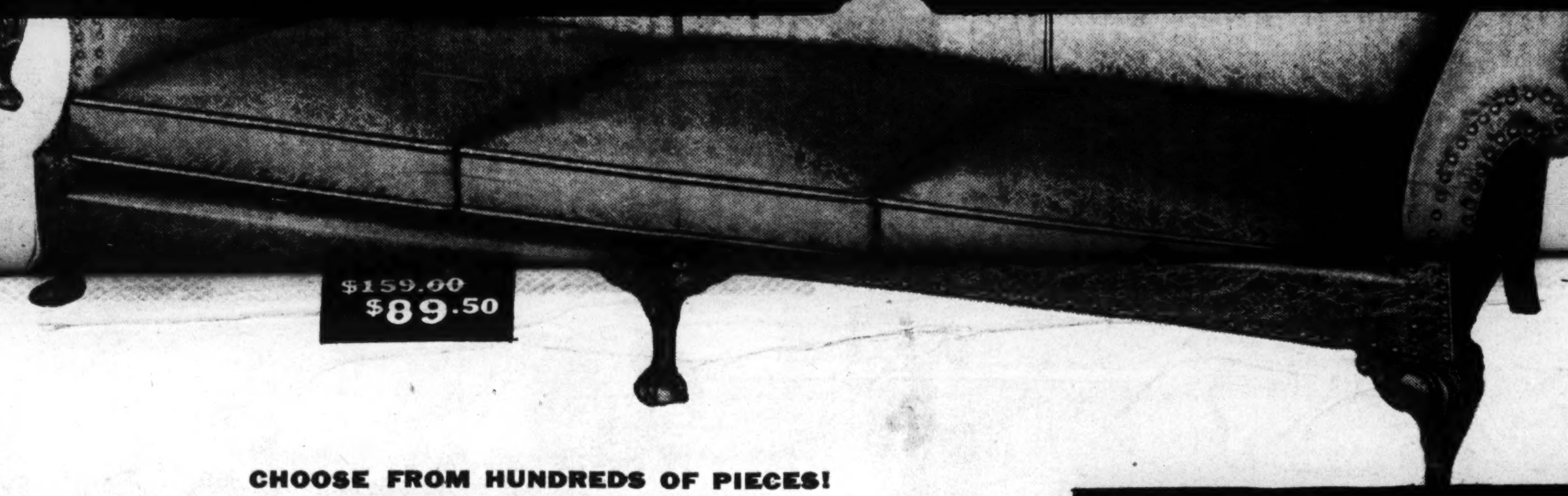
CALLING ALL BRIDES!......

Choose the pieces you want now, pay a small deposit and we will hold them for you for future delivery.





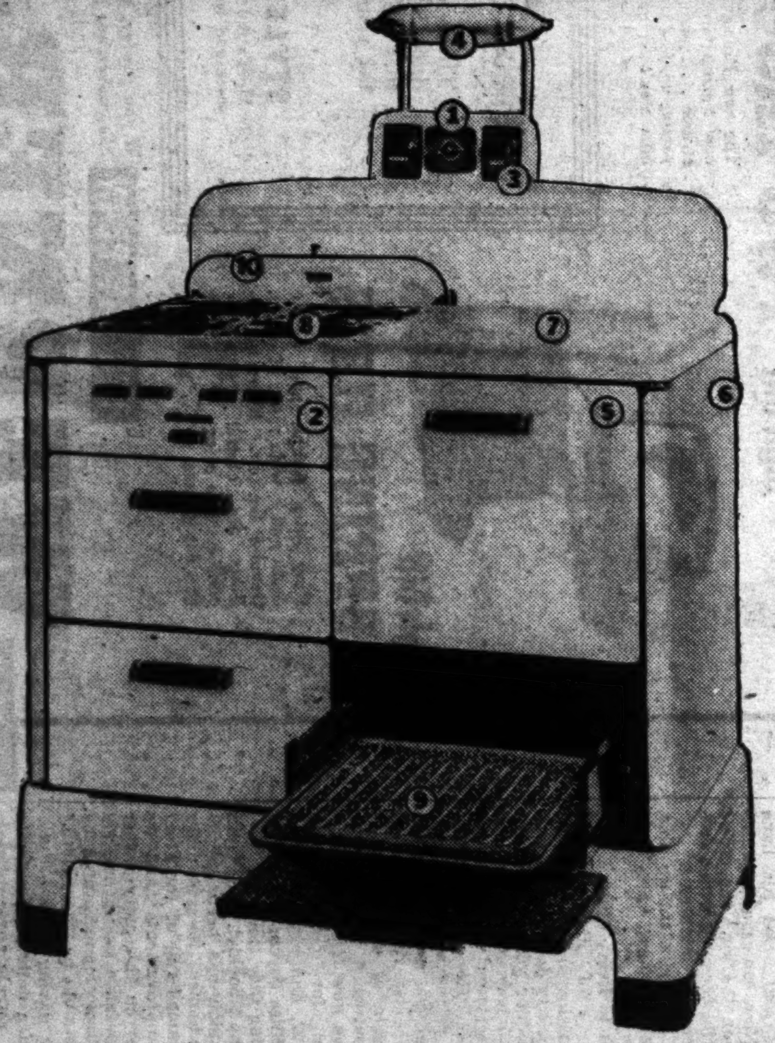
CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS OF PIECES!



CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS OF PIECES!
SIX STYLES OF DAVENPORTS!
TWENTY STYLES OF CHAIRS!
FRIEZE! DAMASK! BROCATELLE!
FRENCH TAPESTRY AND VELVET COVERS!
HAND-CARVED HARDWOOD FRAMES!

SATURDAY ONLY!
FOUR PHENOMENAL COMPANION EVENTS

RIVALING IN VALUE
THE SENSATIONAL
CHESTERFIELD SALE



A-M-C

SAVE $30!
$99.95 WHITE GAS RANGE

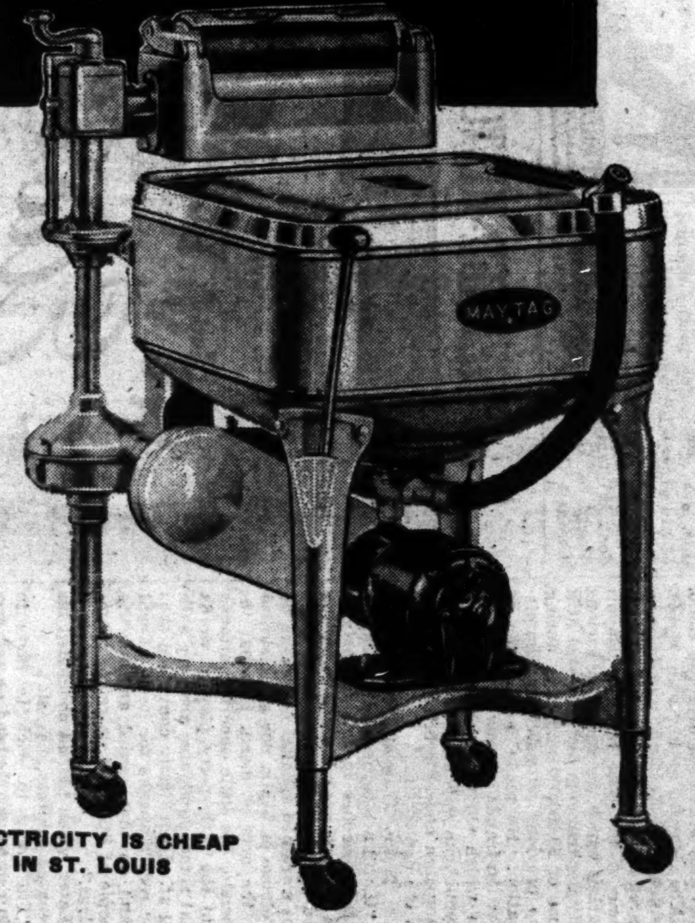
TABLE-TOP MODEL!
SATURDAY ONLY **$69.95**

NOTE THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES:

1. Minute Minder
2. Robertshaw Heat Control
3. Condiment Set
4. Top Surface Cooking Light
5. Light Inside Oven
6. Fully Insulated Throughout
7. Stainless 37-In. Porcelain Top
8. Automatic Top Burner Light
9. Smokeless Type Pull-Out Broiler
10. Top Burner Drop Type Cover

NO DOWN PAYMENT
PAY THE PENNY WAY

(Fifth Floor.)



ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS

PAY THE PENNY WAY

St. Louis' Favorite Store makes it easy for you to buy the things you want and need for your home and to pay for them out of income at the rate of just a few pennies a day which includes a small carrying charge.

SAVE $30!
MODEL 30 MAYTAG
$109.50 WASHER

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR SATURDAY ONLY **$79.50**

NOTE ITS FEATURES:

- ● All-Cast Aluminum Tub
- ● Noted Maytag Wringer
- ● Balloon-Type Rolls
- ● Gravity Drain Hose
- ● Steel Braced Motor and Mechanism
- ● Adjustable Height Legs
- ● Fully Guaranteed

NO DOWN PAYMENT
PAY THE PENNY WAY

(Fifth Floor.)

A-M-C

SAVE $35!
ALL-PORCELAIN
$149.50 REFRIGERATOR

JUST 8 6 CU. FT. MODELS FOR SATURDAY ONLY **$114.50**

Imagine . . . a 6 cu. ft. all-porcelain Refrigerator for $114.50! Has 12-point control, 1-16 h. p. motor, interior electric light. Defrosts while operating!

FLOOR SAMPLE AND WAREHOUSE STOCK OF A. M. C. REFRIGERATORS

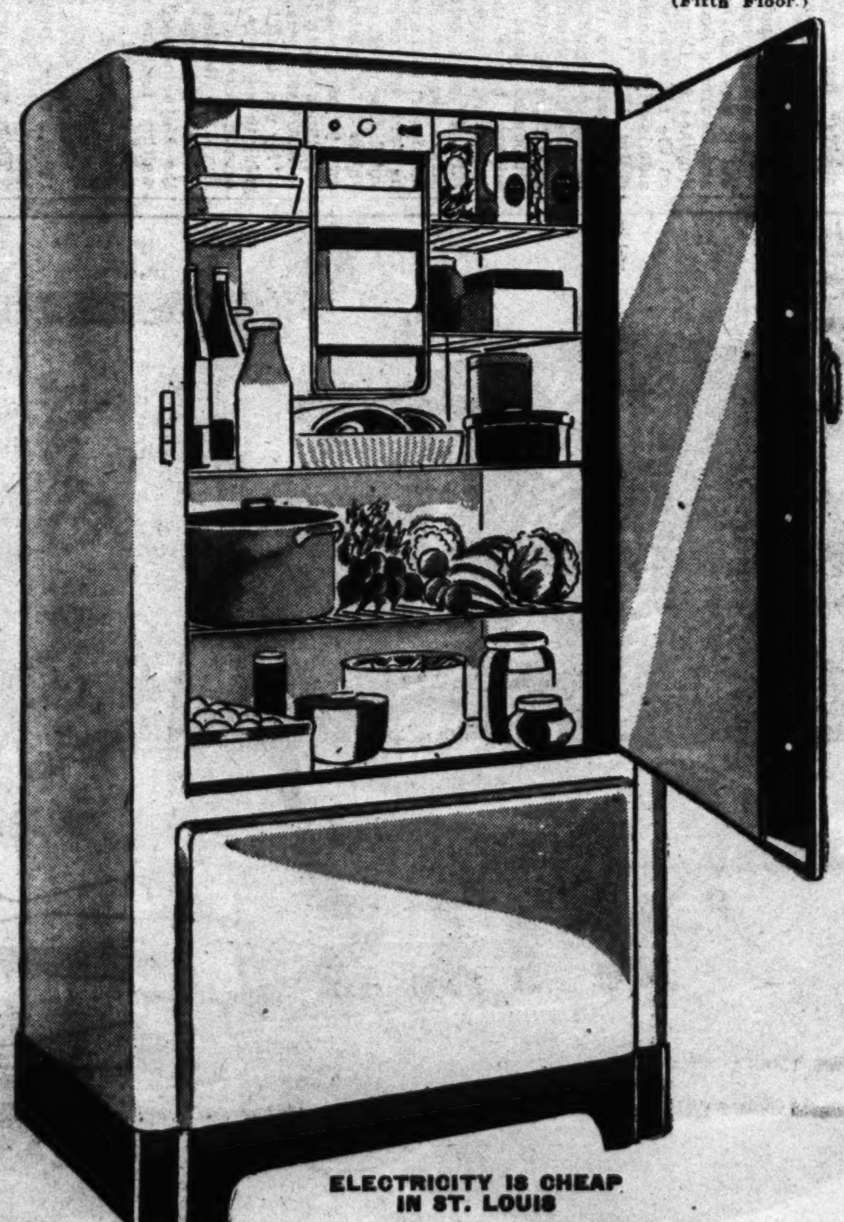
2—LS4	$ 99.50 Refrigerators	$ 74.50
3—LS6	$129.50 Refrigerators	$ 94.50
3—PD6	$159.50 Refrigerators	$124.50
2—LS8	$179.50 Refrigerators	$144.50

MANY NEVER OPERATED — ALL FULLY GUARANTEED! AND SOLD "AS IS"

(Fifth Floor.)

5-Year Protection Plan on Compressor and Motor for $5 Additional to Above Prices

NO DOWN PAYMENT
PAY THE PENNY WAY



ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS

SAVE $17.50 ON $62.50 9x12 RUGS OF
BROADLOOM

TWIST WEAVE AT A "COME-GET-IT" LOW SALE PRICE!

Popular room-size Rugs in the twisted yarn quality Broadloom so much in demand by smart decorators now . . . at a saving that calls for immediate action! Choose from Reseda Green, Burgundy, Admiralty Blue, Beaver Taupe, Sand, Havana Brown and Raisin. Hurry . . . the quantity won't last long at this sale price . . . select yours Saturday.

$45

10% DOWN— THEN PAY THE PENNY WAY
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

SIXTH FLOOR

JOBLESS INSURANCE UPHELD

Alabama Act Valid, Says State Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 19.—Alabama's Supreme Court upheld validity of the State's unemployment compensation act yesterday but held unconstitutional a law which permitted price fixing for dry cleaning and barbering.

A Bessemer anti-sedition ordinance, recently held invalid by the Court of Appeals, was held constitutional by unanimous decision. The case of Jack Barton, convicted of possessing seditious literature, was remanded to the Appeals Court for further consideration.

CHILD LABOR RATIFICATION OPPOSED IN MASSACHUSETTS

Committee Against It, 8 to 2—Connecticut House Kills the Amendment.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 19.—Ratification of the Federal child labor amendment suffered a setback in the Massachusetts Legislature when the Constitutional Law Committee voted, eight to two, against ratification yesterday. The committee's vote will bring the bill for ratification of the amendment before the House for debate Tuesday.

A proposal to reopen public hearings met defeat in committee, six to five. The committee chairman, Senator John D. Mackay (Rep.), Quincy, said: "We feel that the preponderance of enlightened, unselfish public sentiment in Massachusetts is heavily against the adoption of the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution, as presently worded."

Two years ago, when the ratification last received a record vote, only five of 240 members of the House favored it.

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 19.—The Connecticut House of Representatives, for the third time since 1925, killed the child labor amendment yesterday. By a vote of 174 to 83, the lower branch accepted an adverse minority committee report on two bills proposing ratification. The Federal Relations' Committee had voted, eight to six, in favor of ratification and submitted its favorable report to the Senate while the House was debating the issue.

It is easy to place a Want Ad in the Post-Dispatch. The order may be left at any one of several hundred drug stores in St. Louis and suburbs, or it may be telephoned direct to the Post-Dispatch by calling MAin 1-1-1-1.

MAYOR AT RALLY BOASTS HE SAVED CITY $9,000,000

Overflow Crowd of Employes and Party Workers Cheers Campaign Speech in Home Ward.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann opened his campaign for re-election last night with a speech at Tower Grove Turner Hall, Grand boulevard and Juniata street, in his home ward, the Fouteenth, before an overflow crowd, largely composed of city employes and Democratic organization workers.

About 2000 persons crowded into the hall and several hundred more jammed the sidewalk and streets outside to listen to the speech through amplifiers. The speech was also broadcast over the radio.

The Mayor, in his own words, "stuck to the record" and his prepared speech was confined to a review of his first term as Mayor, during which, he said, the various city departments had operated at a cost of $9,000,000 less than during the previous Republican administration. He made no mention of election frauds nor any of the points on which Oliver T. Remmers, his Republican opponent, is basing his campaign and only briefly referred to the opposition.

Not a "Trained Speaker."

"It will not be necessary to make many speeches in this campaign," he said. "I am not going to burden you with very much oratory. I am not a trained speaker and make no pretense of being, nor am I skilled in the arts of mean, personal innuendo, the little sneering attacks and the little petty play of words that some candidates are very skilful at. I am firmly convinced that my record speaks for itself. I will stand on that record and let the people of St. Louis judge for themselves."

Later, when he had concluded his prepared address, he said:

"I'm going to stick to facts in this campaign. I stand on my record and that record speaks for itself. There are no apologies. I expect to go into each city department and show what has been done there in the last four years.

"There will be no mud-slinging or personalities. I will say this, however. If conditions as we found them when the Democrats came into office in the city four years ago had been permitted to go on for another four years, God knows where the city would have been by this time!"

Three-Minute Ovation.

The meeting opened at 8 o'clock, but it was 8:30 before the Mayor and Lawrence Boogher, Democratic nominee for Comptroller, appeared on the platform where Democratic aldermanic candidates and Democratic City Committee members were seated, to receive a tumultuous three-minute ovation.

After the committee members and candidates for Aldermen had been introduced, there were still four minutes before the program was to go on the radio, and the Mayor filled in with extemporaneous remarks, thanking the committee for its support in the primary, in which, he said, he received "the largest vote" ever given a Democratic candidate in a municipal primary. His own primary vote in 1933, however, was much larger, 101,381 votes then to 83,878 this year.

"My coat is off," he said. "We're going to put every man on this Democratic ticket in office in April.'

He Replies to Shout.

Just before the broadcast began, the Mayor paused for a moment, waiting for the signal to begin speaking, and someone in the crowd shouted, "Tell it to 'em, Barney!"

"Yes, and we've got plenty to tell them, too," Dickmann shouted back.

There was a brief minute or two of silence, and someone shouted, "This sounds like a Republican meeting," at which there was general laughter and applause.

As the Mayor raised his hand and said, "Now, ladies and gentlemen, we're on the air," the crowd burst into wild cheering which continued for several minutes.

"South of the Hindenburg line, we still have our voices, I see," said the Mayor.

A Gift to Every Child.

He then read his prepared speech, discussing in detail the savings in major city departments during the last four years. Although $9,000,000 had been saved, he said, many city services were enlarged and extended. He commented on the passage of the milk ordinance, "a gift from the Democratic administration to every child in the city," extension of clinical health service to parochial schools, completion of the new Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Negroes, dedicated Feb. 22, and start of work on the new Bliss Psychopathic Hospital, adjoining City Hospital.

"Study the booklet, 'St. Louis Forward,' which has been distributed to your homes," he said. "This book is crammed full of the story of actual improvements and we rest our case on this story rather than on back-fence gossip and sly whispered digs manufactured by slick tricksters out of whole cloth."

Money Saving Theme.

"Nine million dollars saved" was the Mayor's refrain through most of his speech. He told how the Department of Public Safety, which includes the Fire Department, had saved $1,200,000, but the entire organization had "been speeded up and put on a business basis," with the result that fire losses in St. Louis had decreased $500,000 since 1933; how the Board of Public Service had saved $1,250,000, although charged with the supervision of many P W A and W P A projects; how the Street Department had saved $2,800,000, and put into practice top surfacing of streets at a cost of 50 cents a square yard, as compared with $5 a square yard it had cost previous administrations to rebuild the entire street; how the Department of Public Utilities, including the Water Department, had saved $2,600,000, but yet had built the new Stacey Park reservoir and a new water main in South St. Louis.

"There never was such a trying period in the history of the city as during the past four years," said the Mayor. "We had our relief problem, the worst in the city's history, and we met it squarely. Now, thanks to our great President, we are on the road to recovery, our chins are up, we are facing the sun and we have every reason to be thankful."

Boogher, the party's nominee for Comptroller, also spoke, declaring that, if elected, he would be "Comptroller of all the people, whether they voted for me or not."

"There is an attempt to build up in this city at the present time an idea that the office of Comptroller belongs by natural right to the Republican party," he said, "but I am afraid that most of the sponsors of this idea either live in the county or are ardent Republicans of many years' standing."

Other speakers included President William L. Mason of the Board of Aldermen and Alderman Emmett Golden of the Twenty-seventh Ward, floor leader of the board, and a candidate for re-election, who reviewed the board's record for the last four years.

"I can proudly say," declared Alderman Golden, "that I supported Barney Dickmann in every way possible and I can also say that he never asked anyone to do what he did not conscientiously believe was for the best interests of the city of St. Louis."

Bands, Banners, Flares.

Several of the ward organizations in neighboring South St. Louis wards marched to the hall with bands and red flares, but most of the crowd came by automobile. Ward banners were plentiful, Among them one from the Twenty-fourth Ward, largest ward in the city, which read, "We gave Roosevelt 21,000 votes last November and we'll give Dickmann the same in April."

Associate City Counselor David A. McMullen, head of the Fourteenth Ward Democratic organization, presided in place of Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the City Committee, who had a throat ailment and could not speak, but was on the platform. A conspicuous absentee on the platform was Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller, Fourth Ward boss, who has been at political odds with the Mayor, but is supporting him for re-election.

Democratic meetings tonight include the Third Ward organization at 1439 Warren street; the Fifth Ward organization at the Old Courthouse, Broadway and Chestnut street; the Tenth Ward organization at 3633 South Broadway, and the Twenty-sixth Ward organization at 4961 Delmar boulevard.

Let your next shoes be Gabardine first choice of fashionable women

One of Seventy Styles at $7.50

Queen Quality

. . . THE GAY

High in style, trim and neat . . . high over the instep with pert little bows that make your feet look sizes smaller.

BLACK or BLUE

Tune in on KMOX Sun., 12:30 P. M. Court of Human Relations

BOOT Queen Quality SHOP

821 LOCUST 821 LOCUST

Everybody's saying O.B.'s O.K.

93 PROOF

There's more enjoyment per dollar in Old Breckinridge.

McKESSON Old Breckinridge Brand KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Distilled and Bottled at Distillery by McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC. OWENSBORO KENTUCKY

★ see these exciting new "Jigger Coats" at Mangel's

★ Jigger Coats

All-Wool Fleece "Jiggers." Lined with genuine "Kay-Glow," *guaranteed for the life of the garment.* Three lengths from which to choose. More than twenty captivating styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

All the popular Spring colors:

- BEIGE
- GOLD
- BLUE
- NAVY
- THISTLE
- GRAY
- GREEN
- BLACK

$14.98

(Others $9.98 and $12.98)

First . . . shop Mangel's where everything is NEW!

MANGEL'S 409 N. SIXTH

Between Locust and St. Charles

If You Wear Sizes 8 to 11 —You'll find them in the Traveling Caravan of SPRING SHOES at I. MILLER'S 823 Locust St.

I·MILLER Beautiful Shoes

an *Ingenue Wrap-around Sandal for your important engagements!

9.75

This shoe reflects the romantic mood in clothes and subtly reveals the lines of your pretty foot. Open at the toe-tip and swathed from toe to ankle as though with bands. Medium heel height.

Accessory Affinities in bags, gloves, hosiery, scarves and belts.

We invite charge accounts

"Debutante", black suede. Beige, brown and rust suede combination. Black Pinrib, blue and brown linen.

*made expressly for I. MILLER 823 Locust St.

We Carry Sizes to 10 AAAA to C

I·MILLER Beautiful Shoes

at WERNER-HILTON . . .

We're ready for Easter . . . are YOU?

OPEN Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

Stylebilt TWO TROUSER SUITS

These Fulfill Every Demand for Style, Quality, Fit, Service and Value!

Everyone's asking . . . "How much is it necessary to pay to get a Spring Suit with Two Trousers that will measure up to maximum value in every respect?" You'll find the answer in these Two Trouser Stylebilts! *They're Beauties . . . every one of 'em!*

$26.50 ★

Stylebilt TWO TROUSER SUITS

The new Browns, Blues, Grays and the different new Spring Green adaptations. Plaids, checks, stripes . . . plain and sport models. *Come expecting to find unusual values . . . These Stylebilts won't let you down!*

$29.50

Stylebilt SPRING HATS

New brim widths, new crown depth and a wide range of colors. Genuine fur felt. Every hat reflects the careful craftsmanship of expert hat makers.

$3.45

Stylebilt TOPCOATS

These were tailored with every thought to produce long-lasting attractiveness and you'll agree that the price makes them one of the year's biggest values.

$19.50

STYLEBILT CUSTOMIZED TOPCOATS

Here's the last word in Topcoats . . . for smartness and wearability. They're hand tailored!

$24.50

TEN PAY PLAN *If you prefer, you may pay for your purchase the convenient WERNER-HILTON TEN PAY WAY*

WERNER-HILTON

WASHINGTON AVENUE AT EIGHTH STREET

• *Open every evening 'til Easter 'til 9 P. M.* •

MRS. LOVE PLEA
TO GO BACK INTO

Convicted Murderer
Wants to Get Away
"Staring Eyes

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Helen Wills Love, conv derer, back in the world pleaded today for retu coma in which she exis hours.

"I want to go back wh away from staring ey that point at me, cryi guilty—you must pay!" after a psychiatrist had her.

"I didn't will this thi self," she said. Shortly ing into the coma, Mrs. claimed she could "will" die.

Dr. Samuel Marcus, ened her yesterday, said

IMPORTANT to the MEN of

ON the p fine skin pair. Feltm sacr smal

FE

QU gives Co

FELTM 422 N

MRS. LOVE PLEADS TO GO BACK INTO COMA

Convicted Murderer Says She Wants to Get Away From "Staring Eyes."

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 19.—Helen Wills Love, convicted murderer, back in the world of reality, pleaded today for return to the coma in which she existed for 158 hours.

"I want to go back where I was, away from staring eyes, fingers that point at me, crying 'you're guilty—you must pay!'" she said after a psychiatrist had awakened her.

"I didn't will this thing on myself," she said. Shortly before going into the coma, Mrs. Love had claimed she could "will" herself to die.

Dr. Samuel Marcus, who awakened her yesterday, said she would lapse again into unconsciousness if she is sent to prison.

Mrs. Love's restored consciousness was not entirely hers. Dr. Marcus said he induced it and could put her back into the coma, if he desired.

She lapsed into the coma a week ago after she was convicted of second degree murder for the New Year's shooting of Harry Love, broker, whom she said was her secret husband. She was sentenced to seven years to life.

Yesterday Dr. Marcus leaned over her as she lay on her jail cot. He stroked her cheek. He said softly:

"I'm coming in. Here I come. I'm knocking. Let me in."

He kept repeating it—then announced that within a minute she would be awake. In a few seconds she regained consciousness.

Troops Kill Mexican Outlaws.

By the Associated Press.

GUADALAJARA, Jalisco, Mexico, March 19.—Federal troops under Lieut. Jose Rodriguez yesterday killed seven members of an outlaw band which several days ago raided the village of Atoyac, kidnaped the station master and looted stores. Arms, ammunition and 20 horses were left behind by the other outlaws.

REED AND HAY IN FIERY DEBATE ON CHILD LABOR

Former Missouri Senator Calls Amendment Russian Idea in Hearing at Jefferson City.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 19.—Opponents of the proposed child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution, led by former United States Senator James A. Reed of Kansas City, last night urged the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments to kill the Hogan resolution, calling for ratification of the amendment by the Missouri Legislature.

The mass demonstration against the amendment exceeded slightly the volume of sound and numerical strength of the delegations in the demonstration staged before the committee last week by proponents of the amendment. The 44 speakers on the hearing program, delegations and onlookers filled the floor of the House and the galleries.

Representative Warren Burke of St. Louis, chairman, said the committee probably would not vote on its recommendation to the House until early next week. Legislative observers believe the ratification resolution has virtually no chance of final passage, if it gets out of the committee.

Fiery Speech by Reed.

The prolonged hearing last night was enlivened by a fiery condemnation of the amendment and some of its original sponsors by Reed and a bristling rebuttal for the proponents by Charles M. Hay, former City Counselor of St. Louis and now a Special Assistant United States Attorney-General. Hay, foe of Reed in past political campaigns in Missouri, raked Reed and the opposition to the amendment.

The hearing had been reserved for the opponents, but the committee stopped the parade of speakers after 17 had been heard to permit the brief rebuttal by Hay. Of the 44 opposition speakers on a schedule submitted by Sterling E. Edmunds of St. Louis, their spokesman, 17 represented Catholic organizations and 11 represented the Lutheran church.

Reed declared the amendment "is full of danger to our republic" and charged it was backed by organizations "heavily financed, with paid agents to go everywhere with their propaganda."

Calls It Russian Idea.

"This thing was born in the brain of people who believe the state should control the family, as they do in Russia," he said.

He said that if the amendment became a part of the Federal Constitution, authorizing Congress to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age, it would place the control of every person under 18 years of age "intellectually and physically" under a Federal bureau.

If the amendment were ratified, he said, Congress could control not only the labor of persons under 18 years of age, but their education, the schools they may attend and the books they may study. He said it would strike at religious groups having their own schools.

"My God, they might put Rexford Tugwell in charge before they get through," Reed said. He said the amendment would make it possible for Congress to declare it a felony for a farmer's son "to unharness the mules after the old man finishes plowing.' "The desire of these people is to socialize America," Reed said.

Reed said the amendment was being backed by John L. Lewis, leader of the movement to organize labor by industries, to "limit the labor of boys able and willing to work." He described Lewis as "the present prototype of law and order in the United States," apparently referring to sit-down strikes in the efforts of Lewis' organization to unionize the automobile industry.

Former United States Senator George H. Williams of St. Louis suggested that if the resolution was reported out favorably by the committee it should carry a recommendation that the proposal be submitted to voters of the State in a referendum.

Hay's Rebuttal Speech.

Hay in his rebuttal charged "deliberate attempts were being made to mislead the people by appeals to passion and prejudice" and by charges that the amendment had been sponsored by and was being supported by persons who were "Reds."

"People who attempt to scare you with inferences as to 'Red' origin of the amendment know they are not true," he said. "I enjoyed Jim Reed's speech, God help my soul. Startling as it may seem, I agree with Senator Reed on one thing—he said the faces of this audience are good, honest American faces."

He ridiculed the point made by opponents that Congress would abuse the power conferred by the amendment through legislation to regulate the education of children and their labor on farms and in homes. He said opponents were attempting by innuendo to "besmirch President Roosevelt," who has urged ratification of the amendment.

"There will be no interference with the schools," Hay said. "This amendment will not be a thrust at the church schools; it will help them. Congress will not abuse this power, but will exercise it reasonably."

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT to the MEN of ST. LOUIS..

ON APRIL 5th we will increase the price of Feltman & Curme's fine Black and Brown Calfskin Shoes from $4 to $4.50 a pair. Increased costs and Feltman & Curme's refusal to sacrifice quality make this small advance necessary.

FELTMAN & CURME
422 N. SIXTH ST.

QUALITY gives you more Comfort

STILL AT THIS LOW PRICE $4

Fine leather and scientific building are two principal reasons why Feltman & Curme shoes are comfortable. They are the choice of the men who want style and economy with comfort—for men who can afford to pay twice the price but who return year after year to our stores.

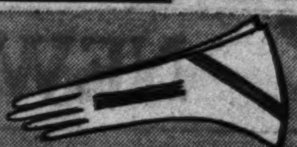
Mail orders filled promptly. Add 15c.

KANGAROO SHOES $4.85
Soft as a glove—tough as steel. Extra comfort—a shoe that is kind to tender feet

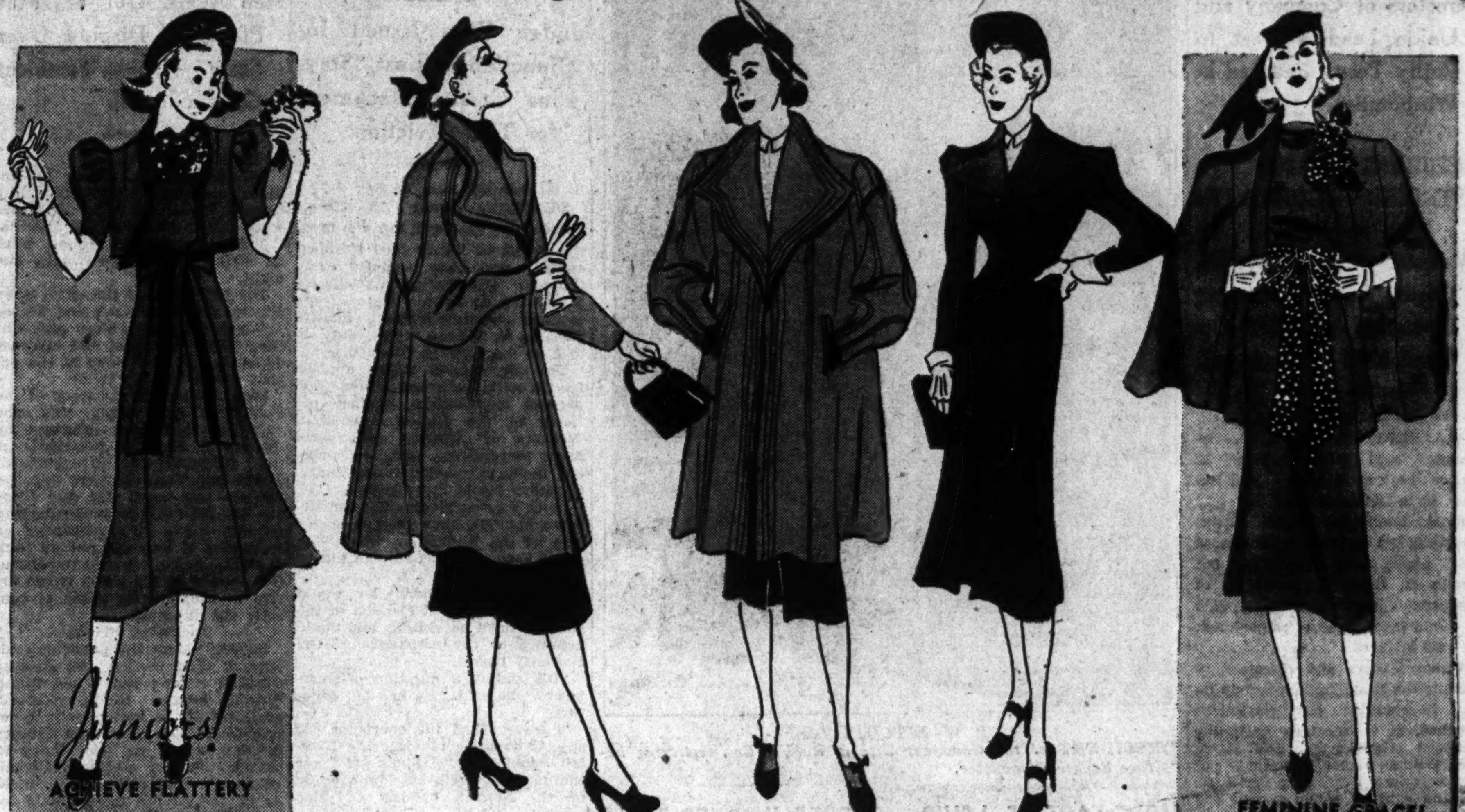
FELTMAN & CURME
422 N. SIXTH ST.

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave. Thru to 6th St.
fashion shops

THE FLOWER OF THE MONTH
Delicate, exquisite clusters of Lillies of the Valley in soft Pastel shades with a perfumed scent.
50c
KLINE'S—Street Floor.



Guaranteed Washable Doeskin Gloves
Guaranteed Washable fine Doeskin slip-on casual gloves. Harness, Beige, Natural, White.
$1.98
KLINE'S—Street Floor.



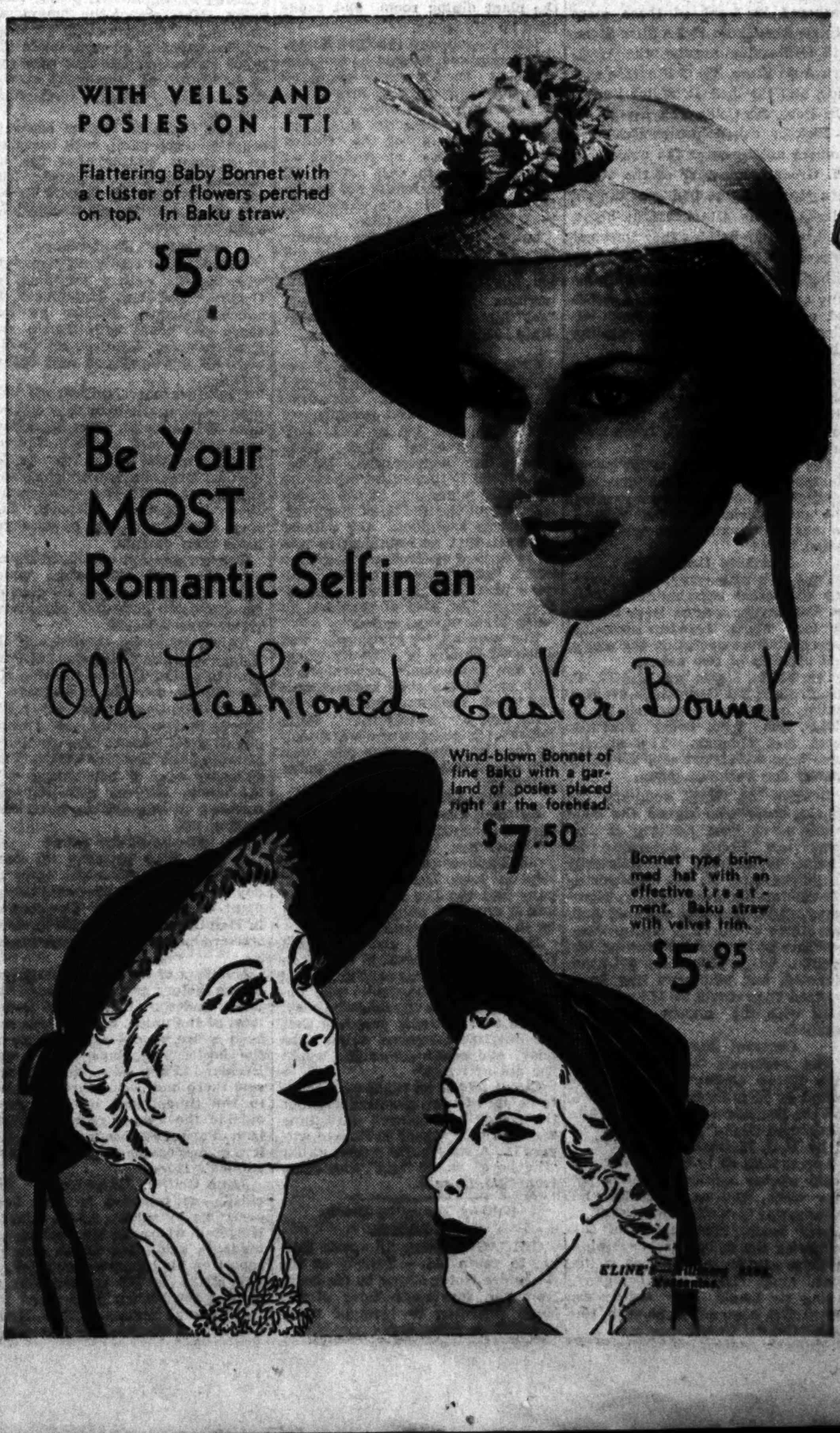
Juniors!
ACHIEVE FLATTERY IN PASTEL SHEER
$14.95
A smart bolero dress with the jacket lined in a bright contrasting shade. The wide belt and sleeves are also vividly trimmed. Beige, Grey, Blue. Sizes 11-13-15.
KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor.

CERTAIN OF INSTANTANEOUS SUCCESS ARE OUR "TOPPERS" THAT HAVE VERVE AND A VERY LUXURIOUS APPEARANCE!
$16.95
Youthful and colorful soft Fleeces in Jiggers! Swaggers! Boxy Types! With padded shoulders . . . smart seamed backs and sleeves! Deep patch pockets and slit pockets! Flattering short collars! In Gold, Shrimp, Coronation Blue, Coronation Red, Green, Beige, Natural. Sizes for Misses and Women.
KLINE'S—Coat Shop, Third Floor.

TREMENDOUSLY POPULAR SUITS
$16.95
Man-Tailored Jacket Suits! Dressmaker Suits! Reefer Suits! Swagger Suits! Men's Wear Fabrics! Soft Woolens in solid colors and mixtures. Sizes 12-40.
KLINE'S—Suit Shop, Third Floor

FEMININE GRACE! TWO-PIECE CAPE SUIT
$22.95
Fine soft wool with the smartly tailored dress trimmed with a bright crepe polka dot 'kerchief and wide sash. Turquoise, Beige, Gray, Navy. Sizes 12-20.
[illegible]

Street Floor
CONTRASTING SWAGGER SUITS
$8.98
Boxy, swagger Coats with slim contrasting skirts. Thistle, Gold, Beige, Navy, Brown, Gray. Sizes 10-20.
KLINE'S—Sports Shop, Street Floor



WITH VEILS AND POSIES ON IT!
Flattering Baby Bonnet with a cluster of flowers perched on top. In Baku straw.
$5.00

Be Your MOST Romantic Self in an
Old Fashioned Easter Bonnet

Wind-blown Bonnet of fine Baku with a garland of posies placed right at the forehead.
$7.50

Bonnet type brimmed hat with an effective treatment. Baku straw with velvet trim.
$5.95

Girls!
JIGGER SUITS
$13.98
Three styles from which to choose with a finger tip length coat that may be worn with other dresses. Contrasting or matching skirts. Sizes 12-16.

SPRING COATS
$13.98
The one sketched is a princess type made of Forstmann's Viola cloth. Navy with Pique details. Sizes 7-12.
KLINE'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor.

NEWS OF STRIKES IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE COUNTRY

REMINGTON RAND STRIKE SETTLED, SUBJECT TO VOTE

Directors of Company and Union Leaders Meet to Ratify Terms Reached in Washington.

REHIRING OF 1200 STRIKERS AGREED ON

Walkout Began May 26, Plants Later Resuming Operation — NLRB Ordered 4000 Re-employed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Associates said today Secretary of Labor Perkins expected ratification of a settlement of the prolonged Remington Rand strike. Terms of the agreement, announced last night, were withheld, but James H. Rand Jr., president of the office equipment company, said it would involve the re-employment of 1200 strikers.

Union leaders and directors of Remington Rand met separately today to consider the settlement reached in conferences yesterday between Miss Perkins and Rand, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Rand said he would submit the agreement to the executive committee of his directors in New York.

Arthur O. Wharton, president of the International Association of Machinists, principal union involved in the strike, said his committee would discuss the agreement here. Strike leaders called from Syracuse, N. Y., and other plant centers said the terms would have to be approved by the men at union meetings.

Secretary Perkins said there was no connection between the settlement and a recent decision of the Labor Relations Board that the company should re-employ 4000 workers and recognize the Office Equipment Workers' Council for collective bargaining.

The board asked the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York for an enforcement order.

The strike began last May 26, in New York, Ohio and Connecticut plants of the company. Although the strike was never settled, the company resumed operations later.

The workers' council, an A. F. of L. subsidiary, demanded recognition as exclusive bargaining agency for all Remington Rand production employes.

The company eventually closed its Norwood, O., pjlant. Rand recently said that other plants have been operating 100 per cent.

Sunday, the Labor Relations Board issued its decision directing re-employment of all strikers and ordering the company to deal with the Office Equipment Workers' Council as sole collective bargaining agency in seven plants.

Rand said the agreement involved no change in his labor relations policy which he described as "good."

DOCTOR IN JAIL, REFUSES TO 'BETRAY CONFIDENCE'

Cited for Contempt Under Georgia Law, Would Not Testify in Damage Suit.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 19.—Dr. Samuel Green who refused to "betray a patient's confidence," was cited on a contempt charge yesterday by Judge John D. Humphries who said matters between a physician and patient were not privileged under Georgia law. Dr. Green, former chairman of the Atlanta Democratic Executive Committee, spent the night in a private room, instead of a cell. He said he was prepared to stay in jail as long as necessary but he never would give testimony that would injure his patients.

Court officials said he could be held a maximum of 20 days or until he answers the question.

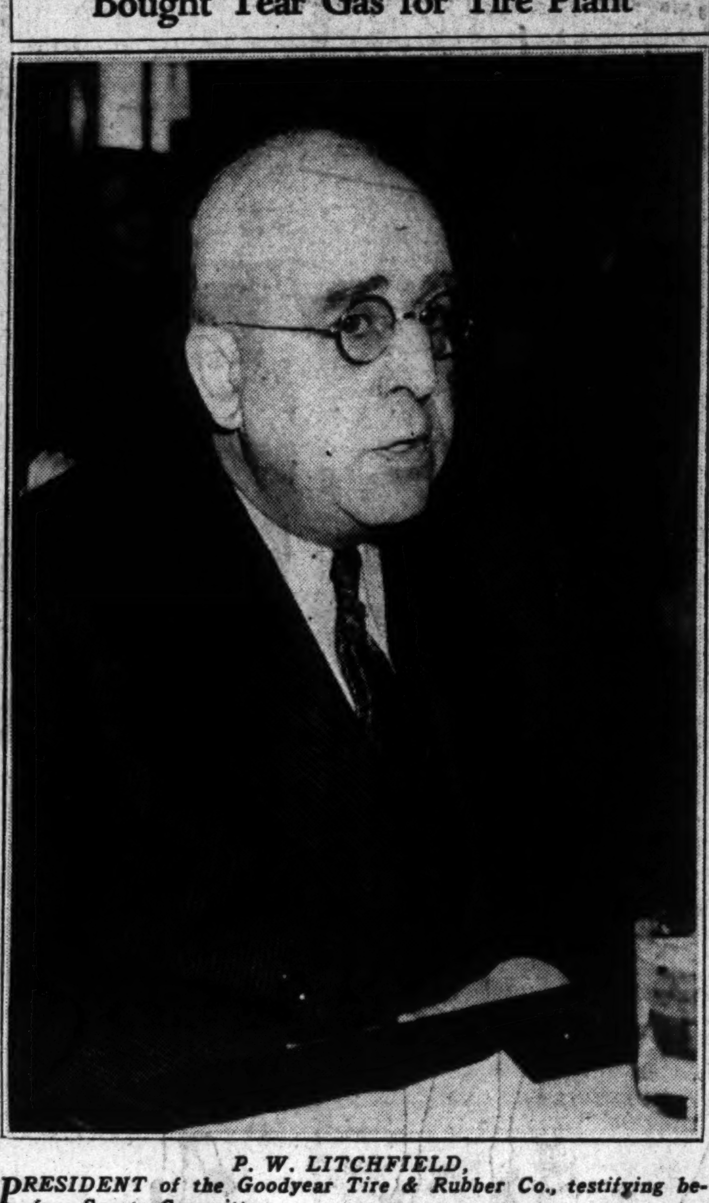
Dr. Green was cited for contempt while testifying as an expert in the trial of a damage suit against the Georgia Power Co. He declined to give the name of a woman patient of whom a certain type of blood test had been made. In explaining his refusal Dr. Green said: "Every doctor in the State is affected by this order and if I were to betray a patient's confidence I would be destroying the relationship of confidence which exists between a physician and his patient."

New Steel Mill to Be Built.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, March 19.—The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation announced today it would construct a new sheet and strip mill at Clairton, Pa. The mill will be named the Irvin Works for William A. Irvin, president of the United States Steel Corporation, of which Carnegie-Illinois is a subsidiary. It will employ 4000 and be completed in a year.

Bought Tear Gas for Tire Plant



P. W. LITCHFIELD,

PRESIDENT of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., testifying before Senate Committee.

MORE EAST ST. LOUIS STORES ARE PICKETED

A. F. L. Continues Drive After Announcing Union Contracts With Five Concerns.

The American Federation of Labor drive in East St. Louis to organize store and industrial employes ahead of its rival, the Committee for Industrial Organization, continued today when 60 pickets from various A. F. of L. unions gathered in front of three more stores—the Thom McAn Shoe Store, 245 Collinsville avenue, the Western Auto Store, 330 Collinsville avenue, and the J. & R. Motor Supply Co. store, 328 Collinsville avenue.

Pickets asked prospective customers not to enter the stores. J. H. Grooms, manager of the Western store, said he had sent the six clerks of his establishment home, and to his knowledge they were not signed up in any union. He and other managers told union officials any action in the situation depended on instructions from main offices of the corporations operating the stores.

Elmer P. Theiss, A. F. of L. organizer, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the drive would continue until employes in "all downtown stores in East St. Louis were organized."

He estimated there were about 25 employes in the three stores, said officials of the companies operating the nation-wide stores had refused to negotiate and "were unfair to union labor."

Contracts Drawn Up.

Contracts with companies operating five other merchandise stores on Collinsville avenue were drawn up last night between company representatives operating the stores and officials of two unions.

One of the stores was the W. T. Grant store, 231 Collinsville avenue, which had been prevented by a picket line from doing business since last Monday. The pickets have been withdrawn and the store opened for business today.

Besides the Grant company officials, those who signed the contracts at a joint meeting at the Broadview Hotel, according to Theiss, represented the following establishments: F. W. Woolworth, 225 Collinsville avenue; J. J. Newberry, 235 Collinsville avenue; and two stores of the S. S. Kresge Corporation at 209 and 211 Collinsville avenue. These stores had not been picketed, but managers had been notified they would be if an agreement with the unions was not reached.

Contract Agreements.

The contracts were negotiated with Retail Clerks' Union, represented by Miss Josephine L. Strautz, and the Bartenders', Waiters', Waitresses' and Cooks' Union, represented by E. J. McGrath.

Agreements as to clerks provided a $15 weekly minimum and a 48-hour week, and as to cooks and waiters, $14 a week, meals, and a 48-hour week. Recognition of the unions as the collective bargaining agencies also is provided, as is the closed shop. The Grant company, having no cooks and waitresses, signed the contract only with the Retail Clerks' Union.

RUBBER WORKER TELLS OF ANTI-UNION RAID

Goodyear Ex-Employe Says Crowd That Beat Leaders Was Formed in Plant.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—L. G. Cleere, a former employe in the Goodyear tire plant at Gadsden, Ala., told Senate investigators yesterday that a crowd which beat union officers there was organized in the plant dining room and deputized by city police.

Testifying before the Civil Liberties Committee, he said he was one of about 50 Goodyear employes who were instructed to arm themselves with guns or other weapons.

Although he saw the attack on the headquarters of the United Robber Workers at Gadsden at about 12:30 p. m. last June 25, Cleere continued, he did not participate in it or in the subsequent beating of union officials.

Later, he testified, he became friendly with union officials and joined their organization. When he did this, he said, he received a warning that "the boys" would "get" him and fled Gadsden under State Highway Police protection.

Tells of the Assault.

Cleere said the crowd which entered the union headquarters and assaulted John House, organizer, and Elzie Gray, local president of the union, was led by T. L. Bottoms, a personnel clerk being trained for management. He asserted that Bottoms first asked him to attend a meeting in the dining room about the middle of last June.

Bottoms explained, the witness went on, that an organization was to be formed of Goodyear employes and a "gang" from the Gulf State Steel plant and the Dwight Manufacturing Co., also of Gadsden, to "help break up the union."

The meeting, he continued, was attended chiefly by "fellows working for promotion," several foremen and "a few shop workers who had good recommendations from Mike Self or the Sheriff." Mike Self, he explained, was a watchman at the Gulf State plant who once had asked him to report on union activities.

"These Damn Yankees."

Bottoms, Cleere testified, made a speech in which he said:

"We're not going to let these damn Yankees come down here and take our jobs. Remember, the company and the law are behind you, and if anything happens you won't be in jail two minutes."

Bottoms called the deputized Goodyear men together again on June 23, the witness continued, and told them of a scheme to raid union headquarters the following day. Cleere said Bottoms promised that the Sheriff's telephone would "be busy" and other authorities would "be out of reach."

Cleere added he made an excuse to be out of town the next day, but the attack was delayed until June 25, when he returned in time to witness it. A subsequent warning that "the boys" would "get" him came from Self, he said.

Bellboy Leaps to Death.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, March 19.—Jack Berlin, 35 years old, a bellboy at the Berkshire Hotel, leaped to his death from the fourteenth floor of the Hotel Sherman in view of many pedestrians yesterday.

ORDER FOR ARREST OF 5000 CHRYSLER STAY-IN STRIKERS

Judge Who Issued Injunction Against "Stay-ins" Grants Attachment for Their Eviction.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 19.—Circuit Judge Allan Campbell today ordered the arrest of nearly 5000 sit-down strikers who have occupied eight Chrysler Corporation automobile plants for 12 days. Writs of attachment were delivered to Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox whose duty is to take the strikers into court.

The corporation, which applied for the writs, indicated it would not proceed immediately against officers of the United Automobile Workers of America who were made respondents, with the strikers, in the injunction which Judge Campbell issued last Monday.

Since 9 a. m., Wednesday, the sit-down strikers have been in violation of the injunction, which ordered them to evacuate the plants by that hour.

Sheriff Wilcox said he would make no attempt at ejection of the strikers until he obtains additional deputies or the assistance of the National Guard.

"It's simply a question of man power," he said. He has 120 deputies.

"I have asked the court for 600 special deputies to eject the Newton Packing Co. strikers. If I get the deputies I will act immediately on the Newton or the Chrysler cases."

Murphy Confers With Sheriff.

Gov. Frank Murphy conferred with Sheriff Wilcox today and announced, "I am exhausting every effort for peace."

Murphy met with the Sheriff and with Richard T. Frankensteen, organizational director of the United Automobile Workers of America, and George S. Wilson, president of the Dodge local. He said Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. A., would join the conference later.

Sheriff Wilcox made no formal request for State assistance, the Governor said.

Murphy said he interpreted the writs of attachment, issued this morning on order of Circuit Judge Allan Campbell, as authorizing the arrest of high officers of the U. A. W. A., as well as the strikers.

The eight Chrysler plants were guarded by augmented picket lines today. Members of the "union patrol" and a "flying patrol" of automobiles prepared to reassemble the 20,000 strike sympathizers who put on a "show of strength" at the striker-held plants Wednesday morning.

Judge Campbell filed a separate order for each plant, each based on an affidavit stating that the injunction had been violated. The orders directed the Sheriff to arrest the men in the plants and take them into court.

Governor's Conferences.

Gov. Murphy conferred last night with K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler, and B. E. Hutchinson, finance chairman. Earlier he had spent two hours with Martin and Frankensteen. He declined to discuss his conversations with either group.

The Governor signified his willingness to participate in a conference if Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board, and John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, which is supporting the U A W A strike, are brought together. Reports that such a meeting might be arranged have been current.

The corporation continued its negotiations with the union, which called the strike when its demand for exclusive collective bargaining rights was rejected.

Thirty thousand employes of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., the Hudson Motor Car Co. and the Reo Motor Car Co. are idle, in addition to about 60,000 Chrysler employes. The Briggs Body employes were thrown out of work because of a shutdown following the Chyrsler strike. That company also is negotiating with the union. Hudson and Reo conferences to end strikes have been broken off.

Fire in Dodge Plant.

A fire was reported to have burned for several hours early today in a tunnel at the main Dodge plant of the Chrysler Corporation, in Hamtramck, where 2000 sit-down strikers have remained since March 8.

Members of the union who guarded the factory gates throughout the night, and the office of the Dodge local of the union, denied there had been a fire, as did a patrolman on the beat. The Hamtramck and Highland Park fire departments said there had been a fire, confined to the tunnel and invisible from outside the Dodge grounds. Highland Park fire headquarters said it sent one company to assist Hamtramck's three.

John Griffin, Hamtramck fire chief, was reported to have been overcome by smoke. At St. Francis Hospital, where he was taken, attendants said they could give no report on his injury or condition.

A strike of 200 women and 60 men at the Fisher Body plant No. 1 of General Motors at Flint, Mich., was settled in time for the night shift to resume operations yesterday. The plant had been closed during the afternoon.

The U A W A said it did not authorize the strike. Wage differences will be negotiated under the provisions of the agreement which followed the recent General Motors strike.

Before the Michigan Senate were two new measures which would make felonies of sit-down strikes and the refusal of employers or employes to negotiate labor disputes, with maximum penalties of five years' imprisonment or $2500 fine, or both.

PRINTERS STRIKE; INDIANAPOLIS GOES WITHOUT PAPERS

Men Walk Out at Three Plants in Dispute Over Scale — Union President Calls It Illegal.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 19.—Indianapolis was left without any newspaper for at least 24 hours when 300 members of the International Typographical Union went on strike for higher wages last night.

The publishers of the city's three papers, the Star, News and Times, announced shortly before midnight they would not meet the strikers' demands and that none of the papers would publish today.

Bloor Schleppey, secretary of the Publishers' Association, said the publishers had been informed by Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union, that their contract with the printers was legal. He said Howard had informed them the striking printers would be reprimanded or suspended if they did not go back to work. Schleppey said the executive council of the union would arrive in Indianapolis today to consider the situation.

To Picket Plants.

Shortly before the publishers adjourned their session, the strikers ended a session which had lasted several hours. Glenn Mitchell, president of the Indianapolis Typographical Union No. 1, said another meeting would be held today to consider further action. Mitchell announced that picket lines would be formed at the three plants today. He said the union's wage contract with the publishers expired March 14.

Mitchell outlined the stand of the union as follows:

"The contention of the union is that the publishers have refused to conciliate properly and led us to believe after last Sunday's meeting that a settlement would be reached by Monday.

"On Wednesday they gave us their final and last offer. Efforts tonight to get in touch with them have been futile."

Mitchell said the union was demanding a two-year contract with a wage scale of $1.25 an hour for day men for the first year and $1.30 an hour for the second year. The scale sought for night men is $1.34 for the first year and $1.39 for the second year. Schleppey said the publishers had offered a scale of $1.18 for the first year and $1.22 for the second, with the nine-cent differential for night work. The present scale is $1.15 for day men and $1.24 for employes working at night. The union originally had demanded a flat scale of $1.45 for day work and $1.65 for night work.

Howard's Statement.

Howard, at Miami, said: "The men have been advised to return to their jobs and that their places will be filled by other union men if they fail to do so. That is the penalty the laws of the international union provide for violation of agreement. The strike is violation of an arbitration agreement. They've been negotiating for perhaps 30 days. I closed a conference last Saturday just before I left for Miami and thought a basis for settlement had been reached."

The Indianapolis Newspaper Guild, composed of editorial workers, entered into the strike situation when Frank A. White, president of the Indianapolis chapter, said national headquarters of the organization had been asked to send a representative here. White said the Guild would take no definite action in connection with the strike, but added, "the Guild sympathizes with the situation of the printers. It would be difficult for any member to go through a picket line."

The only newspapers available in the city this morning were those from other cities, and a great part of Indianapolis was without news of the explosion at New London, Tex.

Strike Ended at Akron, O.

AKRON, O., March 19.—The Enterprise Manufacturing Co., today announced the settlement of a sit-down strike that has kept 400 workers idle since Feb. 26. The company manufactures fishing tackle. The agreement provides for a 5-cent-an-hour increase in basic pay.

FOR SPRING BRIDES
Shower and wedding gifts—so many of these novel and important accessories.
Clara Bromeyer
LAMPS & NOVELTIES
121-25 Arcade Bldg. (809 Pine St.)

KANSAS CITY WOMEN END STRIKE, BUT WILL PICKET

Union Officer Orders Them to Stop Blocking Front Door of Garment Factory.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 19.—About 40 women ended today the sit-down strike in which they have blocked the front entrance of a building housing three garment manufacturing companies here. The employes still at work used the back door.

The sit-down strike was ended on orders of Miss Wave Tobin, manager of the local chapter of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, who said picketing would continue. The companies are the Missouri Garment Co., the Gernes Garment Co. and the Gordon Brothers Manufacturing Co.

Police reported Miss Waneta Armstrong, 18 years old, an employe of Gordon Brothers, was slapped and hit with handbags by strikers as she left the plant yesterday. Five strikers were questioned at a police station and released. The strikers are seeking changes in working conditions.

Defying a threat by their employers that they would be discharged if they continued to occupy the building after 4 p. m., sit-down strikers continued last night to occupy the plant of the Butler Manufacturing Co. Company officers said the men would be dealt with "as trespassers."

SIT-DOWN STRIKERS EJECTED FROM STORE SECOND TIME

Got Back Into Guarded New York Shop by Ruse, Posing as Customers.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Amid boos and shouts of derision, police today arrested 49 sit-down strikers, most of them women, in the F. W. Woolworth store in lower Manhattan. The strikers were dragged, some struggling and scratching, to patrol wagons.

All were booked for "unlawful intrusion of private property" and disorderly conduct.

The ejection ended a second attempt to gain possession of the store. Forty-four woman strikers, posing as customers, entered the establishment this morning, after being ousted and arrested last night, along with 15 men.

Returning to the scene, the strikers walked through a cordon of 40 private guards and police, ostensibly to make purchases from the non-strikers who had taken over their posts. Once inside, they resumed their sit-down, blocking customers from the counters.

Pittsburgh Restaurant Strike.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 19.—Employes of Thompson restaurants here, seven in the downtown district, walked out last night. Frank Costanzo, president of the newly organized local of the A. F. of L. Hotel and Restaurant Employes Union, said 400 joined the walkout, demanding wage increases averaging 33 1-3 per cent, assurance of a lunch period in the nine-hour day and pay for overtime. He said the wage for cooks was $12 a week.

Western Union Parley on Wages.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Representatives of the Association of Western Union employes yesterday began a conference with the management on working conditions and wage scales affecting 50,000 workers of the company throughout the nation.

Dr. Fred Z. Browne to Preside.

Dr. Fred Z. Browne, member of the Board of Regents of the Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Tex., and pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Texarkana, Tex., will conduct morning and afternoon services Sunday at Central Presbyterian Church, Hanley road at Davis place, Clayton.

AVON'S
We Give You
Everything in Easter Shoes
Supreme Style, Quality, Variety and Value
$1.99 and 2.29
CROSS STRAPS
BOW PUMPS
Hi-Cut OXFORDS
Smart STEPINS
Super-tex gabardines, kidskins, patents, calfskins . . . blacks, browns, grays, blues, beige, multicolors . . . all sizes . . . all widths.
AVON SHOP
415 N. SIXTH

SAVE $7.89 On This 7 Piece COMBINATION
Our Easter Treat
A COMPLETE OUTFIT
29.75
Actual 37.64 VALUE
Only $1.50 WEEKLY
$1.25 DOWN
Here's What You Get:
LADIES' 7-Piece COMBINATION
Ladies' Coat or Suit . . 24.98
Ladies' Shoes 4.95
Ladies' Hat 1.98
Ladies' Blouse 2.98
3 pair Hose 2.75
Total . . . $37.64
SAVING OF $7.89
SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS
Here's the convenient way of buying your Easter Outfit—Only $1.25 Down—$1.50 Weekly
SPECIAL FOR FRI., SAT. & MONDAY ONLY
Moskin's
CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
519 WASHINGTON AV.

German Farm Workers Can't Quit.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 19. — Farm workers, as well as metal and construction workers, were under official orders today to stay at their jobs during Germany's fight for economic independence. Leaving one job for another for higher wages was forbidden.

it's SONNENFELD'S for juniors

CARTER'S NEW

"FIRSTS"

Persuasive little "Lastex" affairs for 95 to 115 Pounders!

If you've one of those trim little figures that need just a wee bit of restraint (aren't we all?) by all means dash right in for one of these soft, light, washable CARTER "FIRSTS" of Lastex.

Girdlets and Pantlets

$1.50 EACH

(Corset Shop—Fourth Floor.)

95¢ DOWN Delivers This Smart Suit

ON CREDIT

GREAT 3 DAY OFFER

FRIDAY SATURDAY & MONDAY

"Charge It"

MANUFACTURER'S PURCHASE SALE OF Women's & Misses'

SUITS IN NEW 1937 MODELS

$18.95

SIZES 14 to 46

20 WEEKS TO PAY

Actual 24.98 Values

A manufacturer needed money—we bought these fine quality Suits for cash. We offer them to our patrons at a saving of $5 to $7. Come and choose your new Easter Suit now. You'll find just the style you want—

In This Great Group Are

- MANNISH TAILORED SUITS
- THREE-QUARTER LENGTHS
- CHESTERFIELDS
- SWAGGER SUITS

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

H&R

LIBERAL CREDIT STORE

707 WASHINGTON AVE.

137,000 TEXTILE WORKERS GIVEN WAGE INCREASE

10 Pct. Advance for Woolen and Cotton Workers in Six New England States,

GRANTED ON EVE OF C I O UNION DRIVE

New Bedford Manufacturers Holding Out—Evidence of Concerted Action on Part of Others.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 19.—The New England textile industry today had granted wage increases, in most instances of 10 per cent, to 80,000 of its 350,000 employes.

The increases were granted as an organizing committee of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization met in New York to start a unionization campaign the industry.

Workers in all of the six New England states benefited by the increases, the first of which were announced last night.

Less than 12 hours after New England cotton mills had made known plans to increase wages 10 per cent, seven large woolen mills in Lawrence, Mass.—one of the largest textile centers and the proposed focal point for a drive by the Committee for Industrial Organization—disclosed workers would get more pay—effective March 29.

Between 12,000 and 15,000 operatives in the Wood, Ayer, Shawsheen and Washington mills of the American Woolen Co., in Lawrence were informed this morning a 10 per cent increase for hour and piece rate work would be granted.

At the same time a similar announcement was made at the Arlington Mills, which employs 5800.

The worsted division of the Pacific Mills, with about 4500 workers, announced an upward revision of wages but did not give the amount of the increase.

Cotton Mill Increase.

New England cotton manufacturers last night announced 10 per cent wage increases for more than a third of the section's approximately 90,000 cotton textile workers.

Manufacturers making the announcement of the wage increase maintained they did so independently. One of the section's most influential cotton manufacturers, who declined the use of his name, declared, however, that he had attended a meeting in Boston yesterday of members and non-members of the cotton manufacturing association. He said that the manufacturers agreed at the meeting to announce 10 per cent wage increases, effective March 29, and he indicated that all of New England's cotton manufacturers, with the exception of those in New Bedford, would announce the increase, within a few days.

Wage Increases in South.

More than 57,000 textile workers in the two Carolinas were notified today that pay rates would be increased within the next week or two. Some mills announced the wage increase would be a flat 10 per cent, while others merely said theirs would be "generally" in line with the rest of the industry.

Yesterday increases affecting 52,000 textile workers in the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia were announced.

The wage increase movement began in the South when the Springs and Gossett chains announced increases for their approximately 11,000 workers. Manufacturers in Spartanburg and Cherokee counties, had granted advances affecting approximately 18,000 workers.

C I O Leaders Meet in New York to Plan Drive.

NEW YORK, March 19.—A campaign to organize 1,250,000 workers in the textile industry under the banner of John L. Lewis' C I O was discussed today at a closed conference of textile union leaders. The drive will be started as soon as field offices can be established in the main centers of the industry, Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, said.

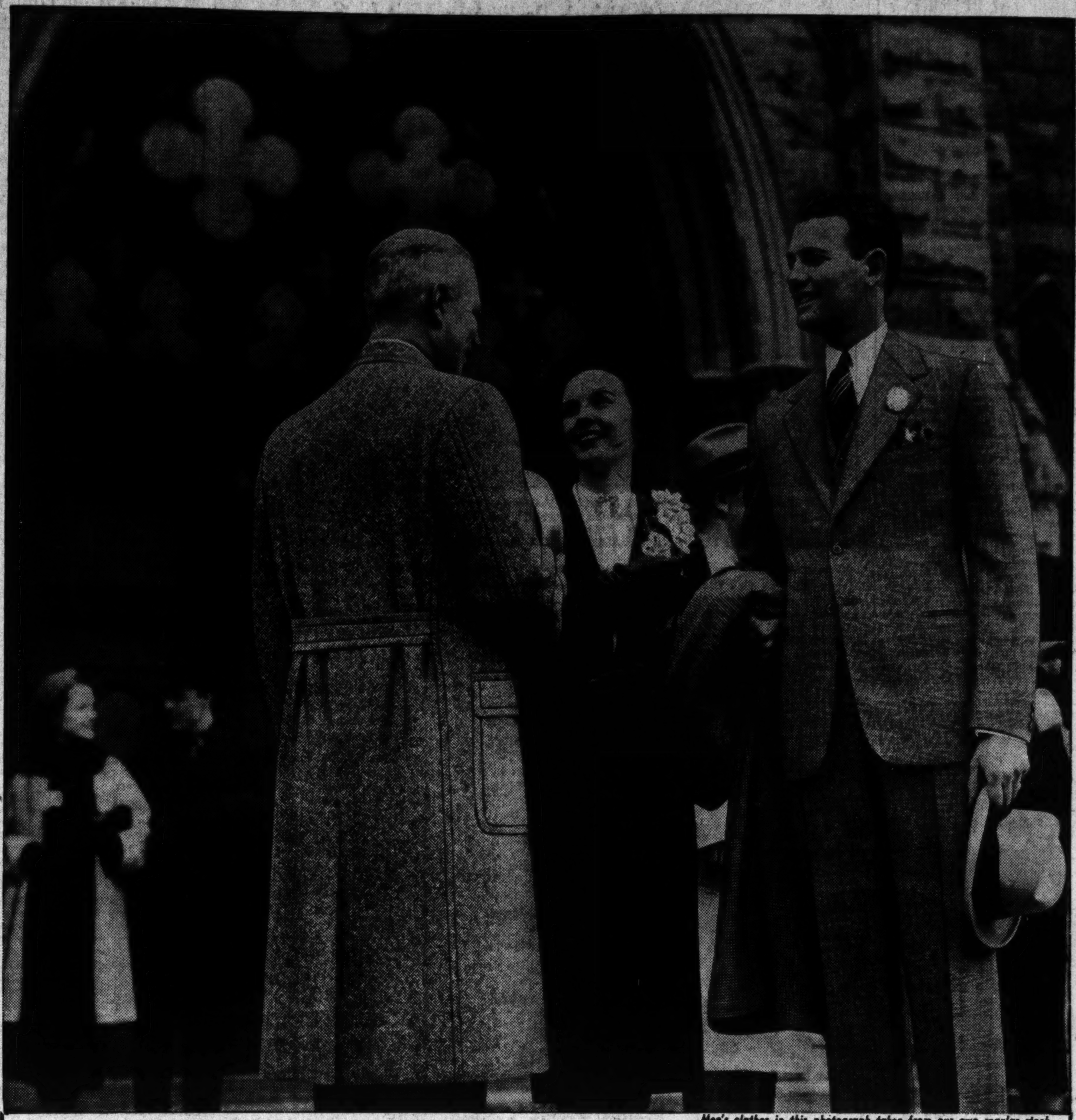
"Wage increases in New England and South Carolina will not affect our campaign," Hillman said. He is chairman of the textile workers' organization committee. "We are going right ahead. Nothing can stop our work now."

PAIR IDENTIFY EX-CONVICT AS MAN WHO ROBBED THEM

Young Woman Was Assaulted on East Side Road Where They Sat in Parked Car.

Charles Evans, 32-year-old ex-convict, was identified yesterday by a young woman and her escort as the man who held them up on the night of March 27, 1935, robbing the man and then assaulting the young woman. Evans is on trial in Circuit Court at Belleville on a statutory charge.

The pair were accosted when they were parked in their automobile on Bunkum road, just outside of East St. Louis. Evans has been tried twice before on similar charges. A conviction in his first trial was set aside by the State Supreme Court, and last November he was acquitted in a second trial.



Men's clothes in this photograph taken from our own regular stock.

This Easter, Dress Up at Richman's

and wear America's

Finest Low-Priced Clothes

There are just a few more days left in which to get ready for the year's greatest dress-up party. Don't let them pass without visiting our store and getting an eyefull of our large, complete selection of new Spring suits and topcoats.

Actually, it is more than a clothes selection. It's a demonstration of a reliable clothes maker's loyalty to quality. It's a style show of all that's new, smart and becoming. It's a display of the greatest values you've seen in a men's clothing store in more than twenty years.

When we say value, we mean 100% virgin wool fabrics. We mean honest, quality workmanship, inside as well as out. We mean that we stick to our standards. Cutting quality to meet a price is not our way of doing business.

Richman Brothers Clothes save you substantial amounts of money. But now, as always, we do so by making our own clothes and selling them direct, from our factory to you without middleman's profit. Now, as always, Richman Brothers Clothes are America's greatest values.

ALL SUITS · ALL TOPCOATS · ALL EVENING CLOTHES · ALL $24.50

ALL-WOOL JUNIOR SUITS $16.50
Sizes 16 to 20 • Extra Trousers $3.50

ODD TROUSERS IN SPRING PATTERNS $2.75 TO $6.50

RICHMAN BROTHERS
CLOTHES MAKERS SINCE 1879
Seventh Street, Corner Washington
Open Evenings Until Easter
No Charge for Alterations
62 Stores in 57 Cities
Agents Everywhere

INCOME TAX RETURNS SET ILLINOIS RECORD

Gain of 86 Pct. in Central and Southern Part Over Last Year.

Federal income tax collections during the first 17 days of March in the Eighth Illinois District broke all records, V. Y. Dallman, Collector of Internal Revenue at Springfield announced today. The district, 76 counties in central and southern Illinois, includes St. Clair County and East St. Louis.

Collections, Dallman said, totaled $4,364,441 as compared with $2,339,611 during the corresponding period last year, a gain of 86 per cent. Thirty thousand returns were filed, an increase of 71 per cent over the same time last year, when 17,500 returns were made.

The increase for first payments in the Illinois district was comparable to that for the Eastern District of Missouri, where all records were broken. The Missouri district receipts, in most cases one-fourth of the total tax, were in excess of $9,400,000, an increase of 88 per cent over last year's figure of $5,000,000.

Sergt. H. N. Myers Sued for Divorce

Mrs. Clive Myers filed suit yesterday to divorce Police Sergeant Harry N. Myers of the Soulard District, alleging general indignities. They were married in 1921, and separated in 1935, although they continue to live in the same house. Their home is at 5002 Nottingham avenue. Mrs. Myers asks for custody of a 13-year-old daughter and for alimony.

Members of British Parliament Visit U. S.

UNOFFICIAL delegation from the House of Lords and the House of Commons in New York. It is said the visitors' purpose is to sound out sentiment on the possible settlement of Great Britain's war debt to the United States. From left to right: LORD PHILLIMORE, chairman; KENNETH DE COURCY; the EARL OF MANSFIELD, and HENRY V. ALPIN MacKINNON RAIKES, M. P.

Torpedo Workers Call Off Strike.

WYKE REGIS, Dorset, England, March 19.—The 1200 striking employes of the Whitehead Torpedo Works decided yesterday to resume work today. They quit, asserting the management violated a union agreement by transferring two men from one type of work to another.

List of Identified Dead

By the Associated Press.

NEW LONDON, Tex., March 19.—The list of identified dead in the London school explosion follows:

Maxine Rogers, 13.
Adus Franklin Dorsey, 9.
Laverne Barton, 13 .
Geraldine Stearns.
H. D. Gunn
G. F. Scott.
Thomas Rogers.
May Lloyd.
Ruth Apple.
Mary Ethel Neal.
Latham Eakes.
Helen Harrelson.
Corrinne Carr.
May Hew.
Bobbie Lorraine Brown.
Myrtle Freeman.
Betty Ruth Apple.
Billy Morefield.
Herman Walker.
Coral Miller.
Bessie Estell Holland.
Vester Norton.
Pauline Barrett.
Frances Hankin.
Charles Holbrook.
Mandine Stephens.
Martha Ellen House.
Erbey Netherton.
Jeveline Anderson.
H. C. Mills.
Beatrice Aldermean.
Henry Steele.
Sue Dunken.
Bell Mae York.
Earl Scott.
Edwin Griggs.
Louise Maxwell.
Charles Ray Taylor.
Inex Walker.
Betty Lou Curlee.
Doris Jean Williamson.
Holly Joe Ellison.
Dorothy Shaw.
Geneva Johnson.
Marie Patterson.
Billy Patterson.
Lawrence Swift.
J. B. Nelson.
Mary Edna Pierce.
Walter Thompson.
Alvin Gerdes.
J. H. Propes, teacher.
Mrs. Lena Hunt Mack, Rusk County teacher.
Nellie Barnes, teacher.
Laura Bell, teacher, Garrison, Tex.
Mrs. John Gore, teacher, Rusk County.
Miss Ethel Neal, librarian.
Mrs. J. B. Nelson, teacher.
Miss Louise Arnold, teacher, Arp, Tex.
Louis Waller, teacher, Commerce, Tex.
W. H. Tate, teacher, Henderson, Tex.
Katie Mae Watson, teacher.
Lizzie Ella Thompson, Nacogdoches, Tex.
John Robert Busby.
Helen Davison.
Sam Shaw.
James Freely.
S. L. Starnes.
Marie Milstead.
Melba Lee Hughes.
Oren Newell.
Marvin Barton.
Mrs. Ernestine Hogue.
William Ketchum.
Robert Lampert.
Billy Tipps, 10.
Virginia Lee Blanton.
Roy Skaggs.
Florence Warren.
Mary Ellen Lagugh.
—— Blackabee.
Annabell Crim.
Mary Wooten.
Raymond O'Neil.
Alma Louise Murphy.
Miss Queen Price, music teacher.
Dora Ethridge.
L. L. Barber.
Allany Barber.
Owen Byron.
Jimmie Crumley.
Robert Shumaker.
Dorothy White.
Jack Ford.
S. T. Powell.
Marcella Cummings.
Zeke Miller.
Sarah Jane Mills.
Lillian Anderson.
A. W. Stubblefield.
Dorothy White.
D. D. Hall.
S. T. Powell.
Alvin Walker.
D. W. Ragsdale.
Jim McGouney.
Carl Staggs.
Lanny McCune.
Boyd Abercrombie.
Aubrey Rainwater.
Oliver Rider.
Wanda Dickenson.
E. J. Smith.
W. C. McLaughlin.
Micelyn Gibson.
Forest Pearson.
Billy Childress.
Mary Frances Hooten.
Mary Louise Munday.
John Lumpkin Jr., 12.
Virgil Phillips, 12.
Margaretta Hogue, 14.
Charlie R. Collins Jr., 12.
Mary Ellen Foreman, 14.
Eugene Eaks.
Val Carr.

A boy named Maxwell.

A body was identified tentatively from a ring and clothing as that of a teacher, Miss Marcel Hanna, 28 or 30, of Nacogdoches.

RED CROSS PREPARED TO SEND ITS WORKERS

Headquarters Takes Immediate Steps to Meet London (Tex.) Emergency.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The Red Cross said today it was ready to send a large number of trained disaster workers to London, Tex., if the situation there warranted the action.

Albert Evans, a disaster director, who has been engaged in flood relief work at Little Rock, Ark., went to New London last night.

Because of flood relief activities in lower Mississippi River states, many of the trained personnel of the Red Cross are within a few hours' journey of London.

On receiving word of the disaster, the Red Cross asked its chapter at Shreveport, La., last night to send by plane as many nurses and doctors as were available. It also asked chapters in Texas cities to send aid.

The Red Cross also made arrangements for the immediate opening of a hospital at Tyler, Tex., near New London, which was under construction and near completion.

Red Cross Director at Little Rock Goes to the Scene.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 19.—Albert Evans, Red Cross Mid-West disaster relief director, left here last night with two aids to take charge of relief at the New London (Tex.) schoolhouse explosion. Dr. William De Kleine, national medical advisor of Washington, who was on an inspection tour of Louisiana Red Cross units, was reached by telephone and sent to the scene.

Miss Lona Trott, and Miss Ella Gimmestead, nursing supervisors, were sent from St. Louis. Marcus Ingle, field director at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., went to New London, as did Miss Ada Miller, executive secretary of the Dallas chapter.

Eighteen doctors and nurses were taken by airplane from Shreveport to the scene and additional medical workers were sent in from Houston and Dallas. Relief operations temporarily were placed in charge of W. W. Harris, disaster relief chairman at Henderson, Tex., pending arrival of Evans.

$40,000 ESTIMATED NEED FOR BURIALS AND RELIEF

Rusk County Red Cross Will Receive Offers for Hospitalizing Injured Pupils.

By the Associated Press.

HENDERSON, Tex., March 19.—The Rusk County chapter of the American Red Cross decided today not to issue a general call for relief of stricken families of the London Consolidated School disaster.

It will, however, receive offers for hospitalization of injured children. Albert Evans, Midwestern director of disaster relief for the Red Cross, said two trained Red Cross nurses would arrive tomorrow.

George Hayes, chairman of the Kilgore Red Cross chapter in neighboring Gregg County, estimated between $40,000 and $50,000 would be needed to bury the dead, buy medicine and provide general relief.

HITLER CABLES CONDOLENCES

Expresses to Roosevelt Sympathy for School Disaster.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 19.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, in a message to President Roosevelt, expressed today his own and the German pepleple's "sincerest sympathies" over the London, Tex., school tragedy.

Nazi-controlled newspapers, which recently lashed out against the United States over the "LaGuardia incident," carried editorials which said "Germany shares America's sorrow over the unprecedented calamity." News of the disaster was displayed prominently in the afternoon papers.

TOMORROW—SATURDAY
SENSATIONAL Sale!
At Amazingly Low Prices
HIGHER PRICED COATS & SUITS
The finest selection we've ever shown . . . in sizes for all . . . 12 to 50.
$4.95 Value JIGGER COATS $2.99
$9.95 Value TOPPER COATS $6.95
$12.95 SPORT AND DRESS COATS $8.95
$12.95 FUR-TRIMMED COATS $9.95
$19.95 SPORT AND DRESS COATS $14.95
$19.95 FUR-TRIMMED COATS $14.95
$9.95 SWAGGER AND MANNISH SUITS $5.00
$17.95 FUR-TRIMMED SUITS $13.95
Man-Tailored SUITS Plain and action backs . . . newest lapels and shoulders. $7.95 & $9.95
New Silk Blouses $1.99
New Flannel Skirts $1.99 and $2.99
$6.95 Pastel and Print Dresses, $3.99
$1.99 Pastel Lace and Silk Blouses $1
Jackson's
513-515 WASHINGTON AVE.

ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles
WONDER VALUES
DIAMOND BRIDAL COMBINATION (BOTH FOR) $14.85
One of our most popular designs. The engagement ring is set with center diamond. Mountings, solid yellow or white gold, chased to match.
50c DOWN—50c WEEK!
'ALBERTA' BEAUTIFUL CENTER DIAMOND WITH 2 SIDE DIAMONDS $11.85 Exquiistely mounted in yellow or white 14-kt. gold. 25c A WEEK
'GERALDINE' BEAUTIFUL CENTER DIAMOND WITH 6 SIDE DIAMONDS $24.85 A beautifully mounted ring. Richly set in solid yellow or white gold. 50c A WEEK
'TRILBY' BEAUTIFUL CENTER DIAMOND WITH 14 SIDE DIAMONDS $39.85 Elaborate mounting of white or yellow gold. A distinctive design. 75c A WEEK
The BAGUETTE 7-jewel "streamlined" modern watch. The last word in smart design. Chrome finish. $8.95 25c A WEEK
Yellow Gold Finish 7-jewel moderne design watch. A lovely gift for her. One of Aronberg's "better values." $10.95 50c A WEEK
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles
DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYES!
Complete Glasses
50c DOWN
AND 50c A WEEK!
Positively No Extras!
● YOUR EYES EXAMINED
● YOUR PRESCRIPTION WRITTEN
● INCLUDING LENSES FITTED
● ALSO FRAMES INCLUDED
A NEW SPECIAL VALUE! ALL THIS FOR ONE LOW PRICE!
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Dr. Buescher, Optometrist

C. E. Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
We Give Eagle Stamps
MEN'S Easter Specials
QUALITY Shoes at Real SAVINGS
The Sawyer ARCH-FITTING AND METATARSAL SHOES Black or Brown Kid or Calf $6.00
20 Styles Low or High
Including Sizes 5½ to 13—AA to EE
Genuine Australian Kangaroo SPECIAL! Low or High
Re-Inforced Arch Combination Lasts $5.00
Straight Lace or Blucher
Including Sizes 5½ to 14—AAA to EEE
SMART DRESS and Comfort Styles Low or High Shoes Black or Brown Kid or Calf $4.50
18 Styles Including Sizes 5 to 13—AA to EEEE
Men's Extra Specials Smart Spring Oxfords Black Calf Brown Calf Sizes 6 to 12 $3.70
Narrow or Wide Toes
BOYS' SPECIALS Black or Brown Calf Welt Leather Soles
Boys' Sizes 1 to 6 $2.25 AND $3.00
Sizes 11 to 13½ $2.00 AND $2.50
BUY NOW at These Present Low Prices

Salle Ann SHOPS
711 olive street
539 n. grand av.
5985 easton av.
Anniversary SALE
ONE DAY SATURDAY ONLY
a money-saving treat for smart, thrifty st. louisans!
a golden opportunity to select for spring and summer!
hurry down to get your share of these exquisitely sheer, lovely
PERFECT full-fashioned hose
our famous "salle-ann" brand!
You'll want to buy half a dozen of these fine stockings. They are luxurious looking—in spite of their spectacularly low price!
47c
● picot tops!
● cradle soles!
● even weave!
● pure silk!
● reinforced!
● new shades!
all-silk crepe shadow panel slips
Reg. 1.98 to 1.59
$1.27
if you are luxury loving as well as penny wise, this offering was made for YOU! Breathtakingly lovely slips . . . inimitably fashioned . . . form-molded to perfection.
● guaranteed seams!
● fully cut and long!
● lacey or tailored!
● adjustable straps!
entire stock of our 1.98 tub frocks
new styles for now and summer
$1.66
● genuine linens!
● dotted swisses!
● cotton shantungs!
● host of others!
you'll love their styling . . . you'll adore their trimming details . . . and their perfection of tailoring will amaze you at this price! for women and misses . . . in prints, plain pastels and vivid hues!

COMMITTEE HEARING ON CASEY RELIEF BILL

Most Witnesses Indorse Plan to Centralize Aid, Pensions and Blind Administration.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 19.—The Casey bill to centralize the administration of relief, old age assistance and aid to dependent children and the blind in a new State department was indorsed in principle at a hearing by the Senate Social Security Committee last night, but nearly all of the committee's witnesses suggested changes in the measure.

The only objection that was raised to the bill was by spokesmen for organizations of blind persons, who opposed it on the ground that it would supercede the present blind pension law, which, they said, is entirely satisfactory.

A series of amendments which would make the bill conform to the proposed reorganization law recommended by Gov. Park's Committee on Social Security was submitted to the Senate committee by a representative of the Missouri Association of Social Welfare.

Mrs. Arthur B. McGlothlan of St. Joseph, president of the Welfare Association and a member of Gov. Park's committee, said she considered the bill, which Senator Casey of Kansas City introduced, "the best ever to be offered to the Legislature on public welfare."

One of the suggested changes would add the management of the State eleemosynary institutions, which are directed by the State Eleemosynary Board, to the duties of the State Social Security Commission, provided in the bill. With that addition virtually all public welfare activities of the State would be included in the new department. The other amendments deal with minor details of the bill.

W. Ed Jameson, chairman of the Eleemosynary Board, said he was "wholeheartedly in favor of the bill." Approving the suggested changes, he said "it will give Missouri a fine public welfare set-up." Several other State employes in departments which would be affected by the Casey proposal spoke in favor of the bill.

FINED $50 ON CONVICTION OF CARELESS DRIVING

Driver Penalized After Collision as Well as Passenger in Car With Him.

Robert Bommarito, 28 years old, a baker, 717 Carr street, was found guilty of careless driving by a jury in Police Judge James F. Nangle's court yesterday and fined $50. A charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed.

Both charges grew out of a collision Feb. 8, of Bommarito's automobile and a small truck owned by William K. Adler, an interior decorator, 3117 Cherokee street. Adler testified the truck was parked in front of 2334 Michigan avenue and was unoccupied when Bommarito's machine struck and damaged it. Bommarito said the truck was running at the time.

Joseph Tebeau, 1145A Eighty-first street, University City, a passenger in Bommarito's machine, was fined $10 by Judge Nangle on a charge of interfering with a policeman.

DENTIST FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN HIS LOCKED OFFICE

Dr. Jacob Schuck Lying on Army Cot With Pistol Beside His Body.

The body of Dr. Jacob Schuck, a dentist, with a bullet wound in the right temple was found yesterday on an army cot in his office and living quarters at 3637A South Grand boulevard. He had apparently been dead several days.

Beside the body lay a revolver containing one discharged shell and four loaded cartridges. Police learned the office had been locked since last Friday. They forced the door and discovered the body.

A dentist in an adjoining office, Dr. Roy Beck, told police he saw Dr. Schuck, who was 63 years old, last Friday and at that time he complained of illness. He was separated from his wife. A brother, Dr. Phillip Schuck, a dentist, also survives.

OLD GOLD SILVERWARE BRING HIGH CASH PRICES
AT Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH

WOMEN! MISSES! Lane Bryant LEADS the Town With This Easter-Fashion-Value BARGAIN!

Think of It!
3-Piece FUR-Trimmed Suits!
FUR-Trimmed Coats!
MAN-Tailored Suits & Coats!
2 and 3 Piece Self-Trimmed Suits in This
EASTER SALE of BETTER
COATS and SUITS
Included Are:
8—$29.75
17—$25.00
14—$19.75
3-Pc. SUITS for →
$12.95

$12.95
$12.95
$12.95

The SUITS!
- 3-Pc. Topcoat Suits!
- Mannish Suits!
- Trotteur Suits!
- Baby Swaggers!
- Tunic Suits!
- 2-Pc. Full-Length Suits!

The COATS!
- New Balerinas!
- New Swing Styles!
- Princess Coats!
- Jigger Coats!
- Fitted Coats!
- New Toppers!

FLEECES, WORSTEDS, FLANNELS, DIAGONALS, TWEEDS and MANNISH Fabrics! ALL important NEW colors, including popular BEIGE.
SUIT SIZES 12 to 20, 38 to 46
COAT SIZES 12 to 20, 38 to 52
Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

500 Charming New
Easter Hats
$2.98
Mostly One-of-a-Kind
Truly a gala event for every St. Louis miss and woman. Fresh, sparkling Spring fashions that nod a smart welcome to Easter. Carnelian, Gray, Pastels, Navy, Thistle, Beige, Brown and Black are the shades . . . Toyo, Sisol, Baku, Porte Bonheur, Rough Straws, Neora and Fine Felts are the materials! There are all types: Brims, Bretons, Off-the-Face Styles and Sailors! Regular and large head sizes!

Chiffons and Service Weights
"Tru-Tone"
First Quality—Full Fashioned
59c
Lovely Sheer Chiffon Hose of 4-thread, 42 gauge. With lisle plaited French heels and cradle soles, picot tops and hemstitched run stop! Also 7-thread 42-gauge Service Weights; lisle foot and top!
Sizes 8½ to 10½

The Easter Footnote Is
Gabardine
$3.45
See these grand new styles in gray, blue, black and brown. The new High Front Pumps, Ties and clever Straps. High and medium heels! See them.
Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to B

Children! Tune in on KWK
Hear, "Magic Island" 5:30 TONIGHT
The Smart Shoes for Youngsters
"Robin Hood"
$1.98 $2.48 $2.98
Buy them "Robin Hood" solid leather Shoes for Easter and all Spring. These Shoes are built for service, to withstand the hard wear youngsters give them. Plenty of styles for both boys and girls. The Shoes are priced according to size.
Boys and Girls! Visit Our Downstairs Store Shoe Shop! Attendance Prizes! Souvenirs!
Growing Girls' Sizes, $3.98
Boys' Sizes 2½ to 6, $3.48

Smartly Styled! Budget Priced!
Easter FASHIONS

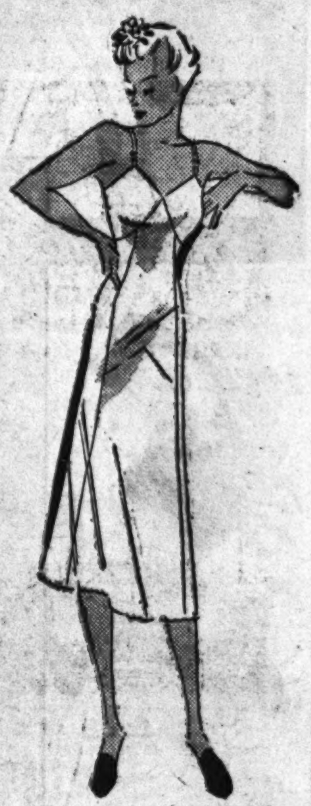
Beautiful Corner of Paris
DRESSES
$9.98
The unique little corner of our Dress Department holds a lovely array of Easter Frocks . . . each selected for outstanding style and moderately priced. New sleeves, flattering prints, new shades; beige, thistle, St. James blue and others. A marvelous collection.
Sizes for Misses and Women

Flattering Dressy Styles in
COATS
$13.95
A new Spring Coat for Easter . . . that's what you want now . . . and that's what we have at a budget price! Dressy woolens styled beautifully, well lined and finished with a neatness that is superb. Navy blue or black. Swagger, fitted styles. See them.
Sizes for Misses and Women

Girls' Lovely New Spring
Coats
$7.85
An exciting group of new styles! Belted or fitted in tailored or dressy effects. Dawn blue, shrimp, gold, green and tan. Fleece, Tweed, Shetland or Polo Suede. Sizes 7 to 16!
Girls' Spring Coats in high shades and wool cheviot regulations. 7-14 — $5.98

Easter SUITS
Topcoats
At a Real Bankable Saving! See Them Tomorrow...They're Outstanding Values at
$16.50
Get ready for Easter and Spring at a saving. Treat yourself to smart suits and a good-looking topcoat from this group! Both suits and topcoats in single and double breasted styles!
SUITS
- All wool fabrics
- New sports backs
- Tailored plain models
- Hard finish worsteds
- New service Twists
- Draping Cashmeres
- Stouts, Shorts, Slims and Regular Sizes

TOPCOATS
- All wool fleeces
- Fine velours
- Polos and Balmacaans
- Double woven fabrics



Reg. $1.69 Silk Crepe Panel
Slips
$1.35
For all Spring and Summer! Tailored 4-gore alternating bias cut and lace trimmed, tailored or embroidered bias styles. Corded seams, double stitching. Adjustable straps, SHADOW PANELS. Tearose or white. Slips in sizes 34 to 44.

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Dancing Shoes

BY DE CRISTOFARO
625 LOCUST—Fifth Floor.
You Must Present This Ad in 2 Days for These Special Prices.

		GA.
Nature Sandals	45c	
White & Black Ballet	$1.25	5
Toe Shoes	$2.95	4
With Suede Toe	$3.55	4
Tap Shoes	$1.75	5
Boy-Men Oxfords	$2.65	

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch for sale columns.

FUNERAL OF VETERAN WAITER WHO DIED OF INJURY IN FALL

John H. Blanche, Missouri Athletic Association Employe 25 Years, Succumbs at 66.

Funeral services were held today for John H. Blanche, a waiter at the Missouri Athletic Association for about 25 years, who died Tuesday of injuries suffered Saturday in a fall on an icy sidewalk near his home, 5017 Nottingham avenue. Interment was in Sunset Burial Park.

He was 66 years old. Surviving are his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Nina Mobrak, widow of Sergt. James Mobrak, who was killed by burglars last Feb. 3; Mrs. Goldie Schuler, Mrs. Myrtle Mueller and Mrs. Edna Kramer, and a son, Frank Blanche. Another son, Raymond C. Blanche, was killed four years ago when his automobile was struck by a train.

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST

Saturday's Easter Fashion-Value Winners!

Special! FUR-Trimmed, 3-Piece
SUITS
$39.95

With Gorgeous Collars of Genuine Canadian Wolf or Polar Wolf!

Choose from sheer wools, haircloths, smooth fabrics, nubby fabrics in all the new colors including navy, thistle and BEIGE!

Sizes 12 to 20: 38 to 44

Saturday Special!
2 and 3-Piece
SUITS
$25

Fitted Styles! Man-Tailored Styles! Swaggers! Tunic Styles! Capes! ¾ Lengths! Tuxedos! Boxy Suits! In all the important fabrics and wanted colors!

Sizes 12 to 20: 38 to 48

Long or Short! Fitted or Flared!
SPORTS
COATS

- Boxy Styles!
- Toppers!
- Fingertips!
- Reefers!
- Three-Quarter Lengths!

At a Thrilling Value-Price!
$16.95

Camel's Hair! Fleeces! Others!

Rows of stitching! Gored backs! Swagger Styles! Tucks! Pleats! Flared backs! All ultra-smart in new high colors including thistle, beige, coronation blue and nude!

Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 46

For Your New Suit!
CLEVER
BLOUSES
$2.98

- SHEERS!
- Acetate CREPES!
- LINENS!
- And OTHERS

Shirtwaist effects! Frills! Pleats! Mannish types! At $2.98 you'll want several they're such amazing values! Sizes 32 to 48.

Other Blouses, $3.98 to $8.98. Sizes 12 to 20; 32 to 52.

Main Floor

Just 76
Reg.
16.95 to $22.75
New Spring
BOUCLE
SUITS
$11

1, 2 and 3 Piece Styles in all NEW Spring Colors including white, black and navy.

Ideal to wear now under your coat and later alone. Tailored and frilled styles! Hand-fashioned details.

Sizes 14 to 20: 38 to 52

NO TAX BOOST THIS SESSION, HARRISON SAYS

Finance Committee Chairman Declares Sentiment Is to Cut Expenditures, Not Impose New Levies.

THINKS PRICES WILL BE KEPT IN CONTROL

"Wheat, Cotton and Corn Not Too High Yet" — La Follette Favors Increase in Taxes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee said yesterday that taxes would not be increased at the present session of Congress.

He made the statement in a special press conference, plainly intimating that it answered a recent plea by Gov. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board for prompt balancing of the Federal budget, through heavier taxation if necessary.

"God knows, taxes are high enough," the Senator exclaimed. "All the sentiment in Congress is to balance the budget by curtailing expenditures, not by raising taxes."

March Returns "Gratifying."

He described March income tax returns as "gratifying" and hinted that the tax on corporation surpluses, passed by the last Congress, might be modified next year.

Preliminary tabulations by the Treasury showed that income tax collections for the first 17 days of March totaled $554,948,541, a sharp increase over the same period last year. Treasury officials, noting that many returns were not included in the tabulation, said there was no reason to change their estimate that the month's total collections would reach $840,000,000—more than double last year's figure.

Harrison's statement was quickly challenged by Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, who contended that taxes should be hiked to put the Government on a "pay as you go basis."

"We will have to carry this public employment program over a long period," he argued, "and we ought to be taxing as we go.

"That's been my position since 1930. I have thought right along that we must increase taxes to balance the budget."

Close associates of Eccles said privately that he actually does not consider new levies necessary to balance the budget, if Congress holds appropriations within the limits set by the President.

Has No Fear of Inflation.

Harrison scouted Eccles' fears of inflation, and predicted that prices would be "kept pretty well under control."

"I've never been opposed to a little inflation to bring prices back to a reasonable level," he explained. "The prices of wheat and cotton and corn aren't too high yet."

The only revenue bill which will be enacted at this session, Harrison predicted, will be a renewal of certain "nuisance taxes" expiring June 30.

Changes in the controversial corporation undistributed surplus tax may result from "thorough study" of the March receipts, the Mississippian continued. He said he "would like to see the law changed" to permit corporations to build up "reasonable surpluses" and to pay off debts.

230 POLICE IN CHICAGO LOOP KEEP ORDER IN TAXICAB STRIKE

Only One Attempt at Violence; Men Flee When Officers Appear.

By the Associated Press.

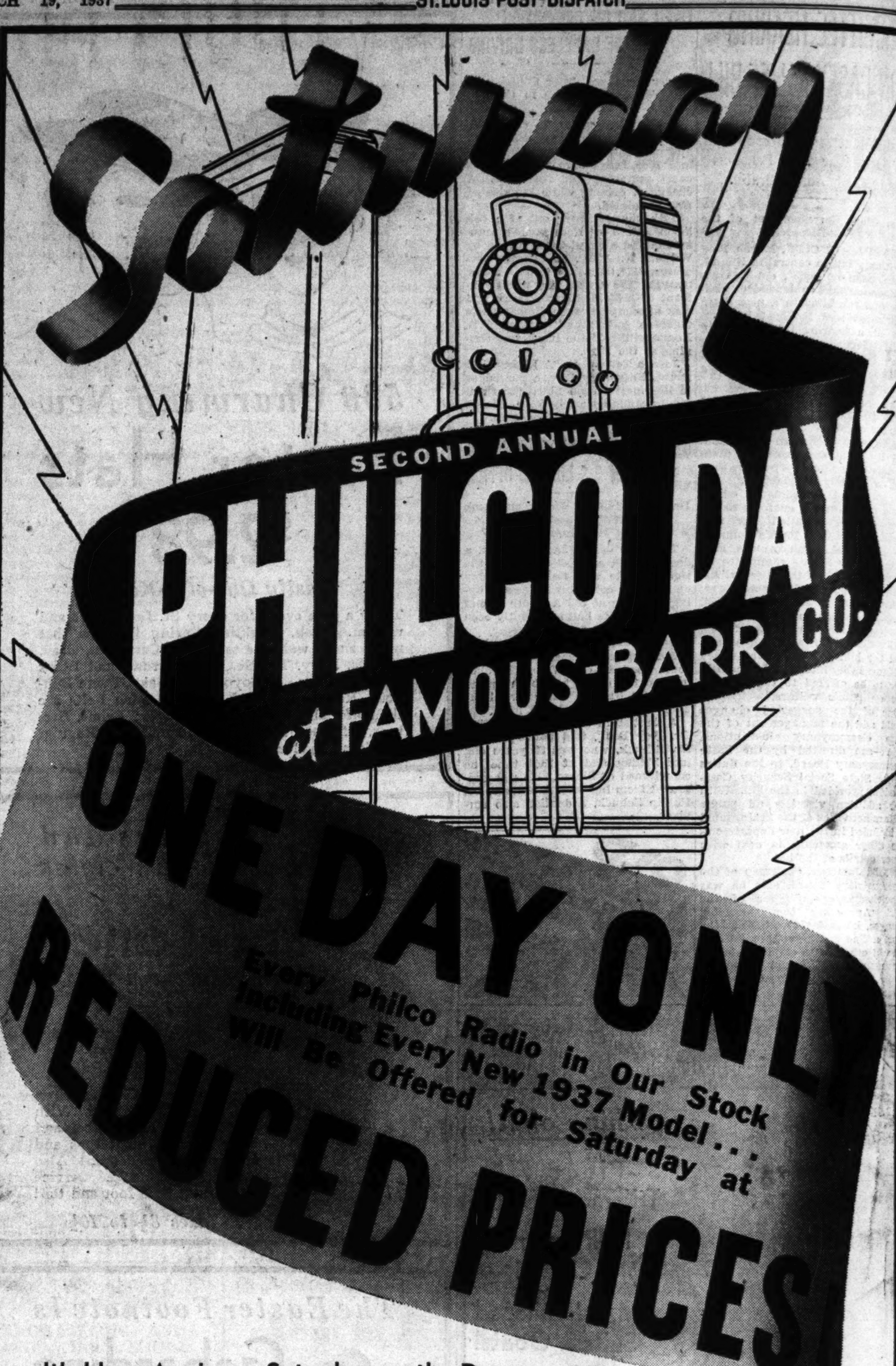
CHICAGO, March 19.—The Police Department sent 230 extra policemen into the business district yesterday to avoid a renewal of taxicab strike rioting. Acting Commissioner John Prendergast ordered out the reserves after he had received information that a new raid was planned on Loop taxicabs operating during the 13-day-old drivers' strike.

The force was placed on a seven-day week in an effort to preclude recurrence of the St. Patrick's day outbreak, when a mob upset, burned and stoned taxicabs and slugged working drivers in an hour-long demonstration.

More than 100 patrolmen were sent to the City Hall, scene of one of yesterday's riots. Some of them, in squads of eight, were re-assigned to guard duty at hotel cab stands. They paced the sidewalks, riot sticks in hand.

Pairs of pickets walked up and down the Loop but there was only one attempt at violence. A group sought to tip over a taxicab near the Morrison Hotel but fled when police appeared. Two men were seized there.

Make sure to not miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.


Saturday
SECOND ANNUAL
PHILCO DAY
at FAMOUS-BARR CO.
ONE DAY ONLY
Every Philco Radio in Our Stock Including Every New 1937 Model . . . Will Be Offered for Saturday at
REDUCED PRICES!

It's Here Again . . . Saturday . . . the Day of Days to Buy a New Philco! This Year, Philco Day Celebrates the Completion of the Nine Millionth Philco Radio . . . an Outstanding Event in Radio History! At Famous-Barr Co. You Can Choose from 46 Different Philcos, Including All 1937 Models. There's One for Every Need and Budget. And Remember . . . for Philco Day Only There Is a Maximum Trade-in Allowance in Addition to Attractive Price Reductions! Philco Day Calls for Immediate Action! Don't Miss This Thrilling, History-Making One-Day Event! Be Here with Eager Throngs Saturday at 9 . . . in St. Louis' Largest Radio Section . . . to See! Hear! Choose Your New Philco!

See the New Philco Phone Demonstrated — — $49.50

PLUS

Maximum Trade-In Allowance

NO CASH DOWN
Required to buy a Philco! Monthly payments including carrying charge.

Special Demonstrations
On Philco Day, factory representatives will demonstrate the new automatic tuning.

Hear Philco Auto Radios
Now is the time to install a Philco Transitone Radio in your car. See the line here!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor—Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO., WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Culbertson's Bridge Column
Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NED BRANT AT CARTER
Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1937. PAGES 1—4B.

Famous-Barr Co's. Men's Shops

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

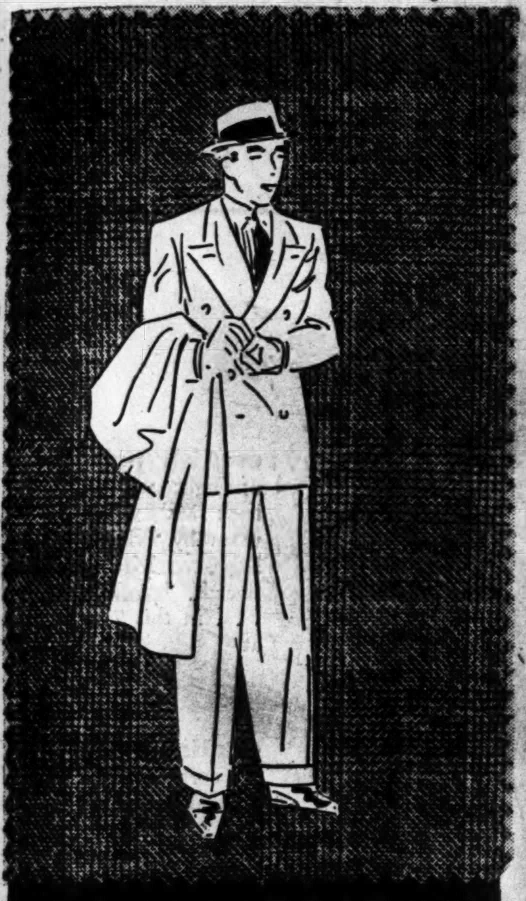
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

"Now You're Something to Brag About

I Wish Easter Came Four Times a Year"

OUR CAMERA-AT-THE-KEYHOLE CLICKS ON A SCENE THAT WILL BE STAGED IN COUNTLESS ST. LOUIS HOMES BEFORE EASTER. WE'LL GRANT YOU THE LADY HAS A COUPLE OF BRAGS COMING . . . AND, WHILE WE DON'T LIKE TO BLOW OUR OWN HORN TOO MUCH, AN ORCHID TO OUR SELECTIONS IS WELL IN ORDER!

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST ASSORTMENTS OF CLOTHES FOR EASTER

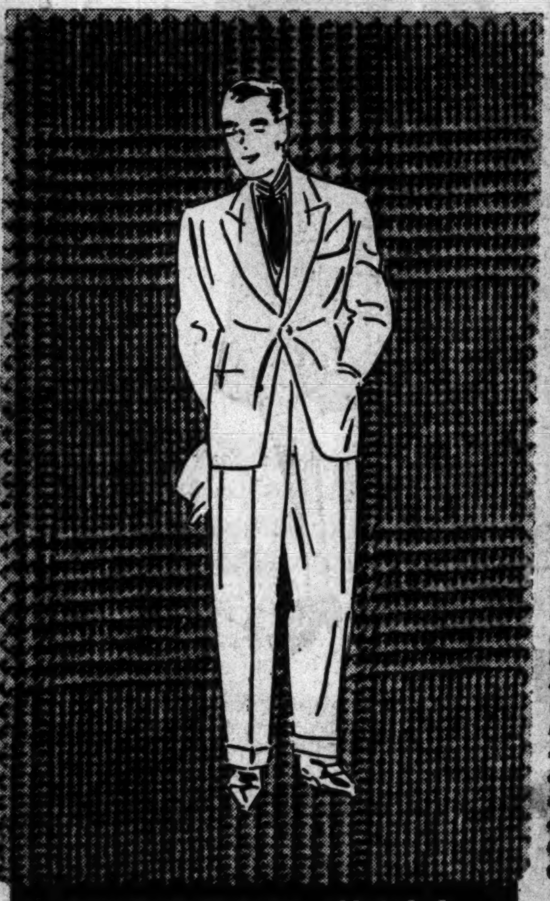


BARRCREST

TWO-TROUSER SUITS TOPMOST IN VALUE, AT

$35

Prevailing favorites at this price! Best-selling patterns, colors, styles . . . worsteds, twists; plaids, stripes, windowpanes, single and double breasted styles. Sizes for all men. Included are the new drape models.

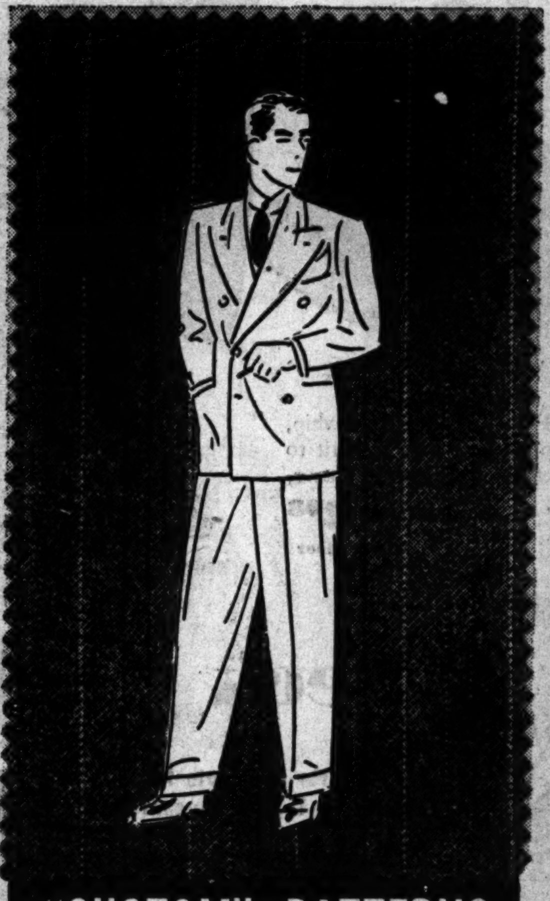


BARRTON HALL

GETS A PLAY ON PLAID . . . TWO PAIRS OF TROUSERS

$32

Barrton Hall lines up in the swing toward plaid with as colorful an array as you've seen. Big and bold ones . . . soft, self-contrasted conservative types. Single and double breasted styles . . . also sports backs. Sizes for men of every build.

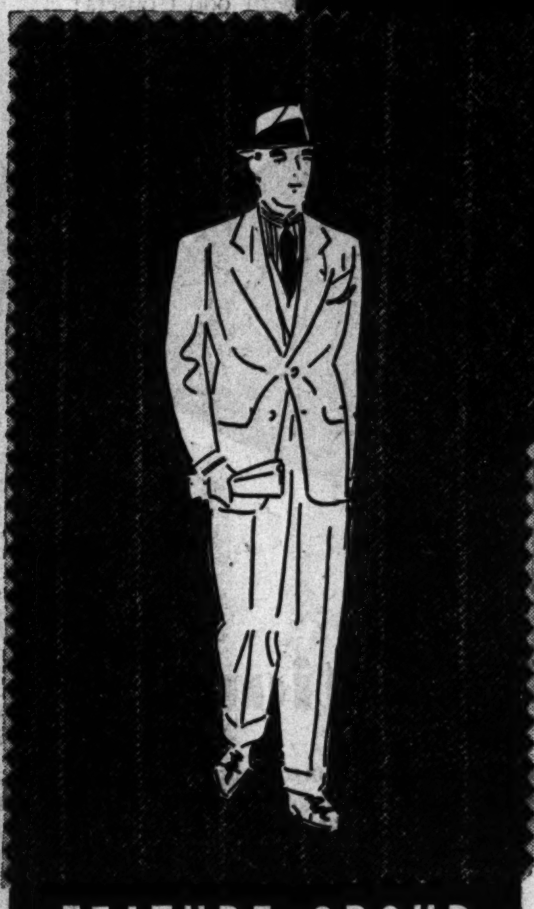


"CUSTOM" PATTERNS

WILL MAKE YOU A CUSTOM-ER FOR LIFE! TWO TROUSERS

$39.50

Color symphonies they are. Blended combinations of soft blues, grays, browns, a touch of dark-toned maroon here and there . . . mixed into patterns that take fashion headlines. All made the better way.



FEATURE GROUP

TWO TROUSER SUITS . . . SURPASSING VALUE AT

$25

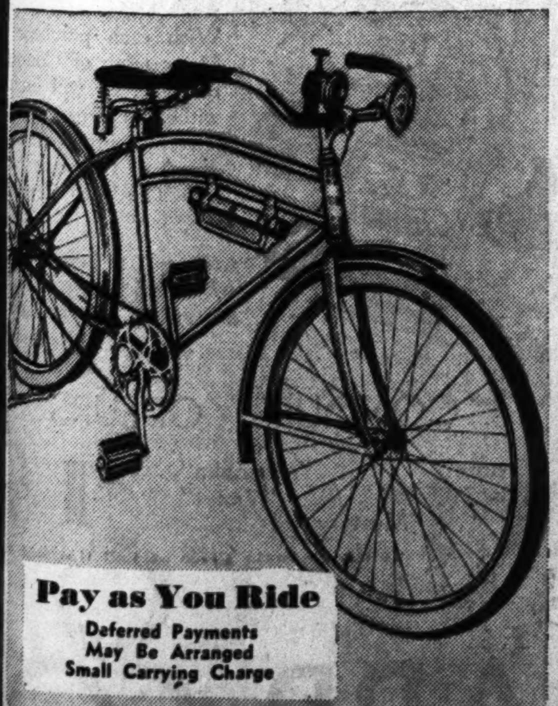
Think of it . . . this is 1937 . . . and these are $25 . . . with TWO pairs of trousers. No wonder they're making our cash registers ring! Hundreds of suits, patterns and colors galore . . . sizes for every build!

Rogers Peet, Worsted-tex, Society Brand Suits; Hudder and Knit-tex Toppers. Pay Weekly or Twice Monthly, No Extra Charge!! Topcoats, $24.00 to $65.00

Second Floor

SAVE $10.62! Sale! COLSON BIKES

STARTS SATURDAY! EVERY "ROCKET" MODEL THE MAKER HAD LEFT! BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED, SUPERBLY EQUIPPED QUALITY BIKES!



Pay as You Ride

Deferred Payments
May Be Arranged
Small Carrying Charge

$32.50 Streamline MOTOBIKES

WITH HEADLIGHT, BATTERIES . . . AND HORN

$21.88

Save $10.62! Double-bar, balloon-tired Bikes with chrome-plated rims; chrome-plated headlights with battery case and batteries; hand-operated horns; Troxel saddles; New Departure coaster brakes, red or blue with gold hairline stripes.

Women's $32.50 Streamliners

WITH HORN AND CHAIN GUARD

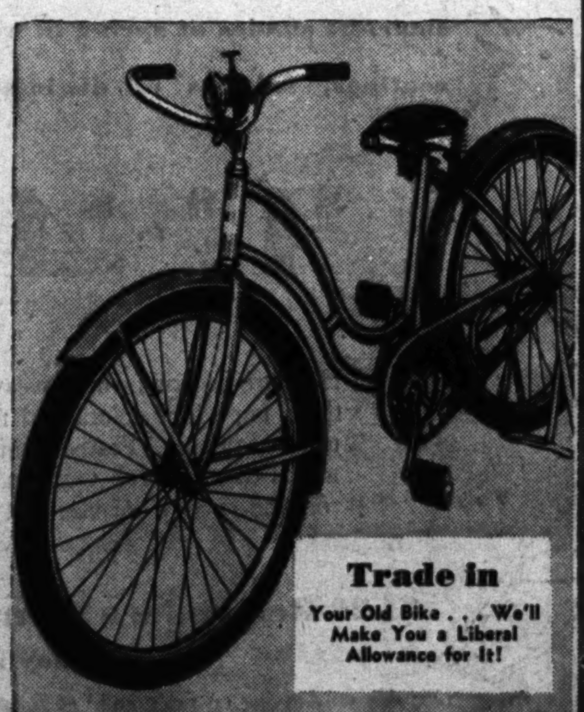
$21.88

Save $10.62! Choice of red or blue Bikes with chrome-plated rims; U. S. double tube balloon tires; New Departure coaster brakes; full chain guards; double spring saddles; hand-operated horns; gracefully designed.

Boys' & Girls' $25 to $30 Juvenile Bikes **$19.88**

Red or blue. New Departure brakes. 24-in. sizes for boys, girls. U. S. Chain or balloon tires; Boys' 26-in. bikes.

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor



Trade in

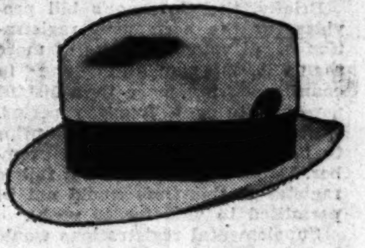
Your Old Bike . . . We'll
Make You a Liberal
Allowance for It!

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 For All Other Business Call GArfield 5900

Our Men's Shops Show You Where to

Head In

WITH MORE STYLES, MORE COLORS, MORE SHAPES, BRIMS AND SIZES THAN ANY PLACE IN ALL ST. LOUIS

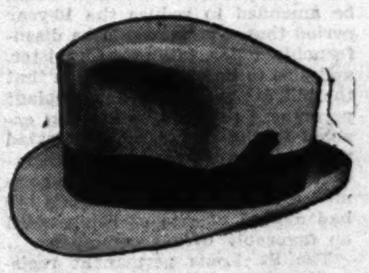


Students' Hats . . . Turn-Down Brims

Older men will find featured values in this group of hats. Light and medium weights; wide brims; grays, tan, blue, brown, green, black. **$2.95**

Men's Hats With Wide Brims

Bound and raw-edge Hats with a finished look . . . of soft felt that can be plied into any shape you like. A variety of Spring shades **$2.95**



Raw and Bound-Edge Brims

Streamliners	$2.95
Mallory	$4 and $5
Stetson	$6 & $7.50
Knox	$5 to $20
Parkdale	$3.50
Trimble	$5

Streamline "Up and Down" Brims

Main Floor

STYLE TURNS TO **RUST**

A New Color By

FRIENDLY

Rust's a dark brown with a reddish tinge . . . a "fashion first" this season. Portraits in leather in Friendly shoes . . . as illustrated. All sizes of course **$5**

Second Floor

ST. LOUIS OPPOSES STARK PERMANENT REGISTRATION BILL

Associate Counselor Burkhardt Tells Senators Governor's Proposal Is Threat to City.

HOUSE MEASURE LYING DORMANT

Scheduled for Airing Monday After Being Held in Commitee for More Than Month.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 19.—Gov. Stark's bill to provide permanent registration in certain large cities and counties in the State was criticized at a hearing on the measure yesterday before the Senate Committee on Elections as a serious threat to the success of the much more elaborately worked out St. Louis permanent registration plan, which is set out in a bill pending in the House.

John G. Burkhardt, Associate City Counselor of St. Louis, told the committee the Governor's proposal, if enacted, would be ineffective in giving St. Louis the strong permanent registration system the city hoped to obtain in the House bill.

Should this measure be passed by the Legislature, he said, opponents of the St. Louis bill might argue effectively that, since the State had a permanent registration law, St. Louis did not need one, and would cause defeat of the city's proposal.

House Bill Result of Survey.

He said Mayor Dickmann and City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman, who headed the special committee which drafted the St. Louis bill, were opposed to the Governor's proposal for that reason. The special committee, comprising the chairmen of the Democratic and Republican City Committees and many civic and business leaders, had made a study of other permanent registration systems and drafted the House bill to meet the particular needs of St. Louis, he said.

Briefly, the Governor's bill provides for the permanent registration of all voters in cities of more than 10,000 population and in counties having more than 100,000 persons during a four-day period, which would fall six weeks prior to the general election in November, 1938. Those who would fail to register at this time would not be permitted to vote for 10 years.

Supplemental registrations would be held once every four years. The bill contains no provisions for the election machinery under which this system would operate, providing that the same systems now in existence would continue. If enacted, however, the bill would not supplant permanent registration laws now in effect in these cities and counties, except as far as they conflict with the proposed law.

Introduced by Brogan.

The bill, introduced by Senator Brogan of St. Louis at the request of Gov. Stark, was written by Edward C. Crow, former Attorney-General of Missouri, who is serving as legal adviser to the Governor on many matters.

No action was taken on the bill. Senator Barbour, chairman of the committee, said the measure would be amended to reduce the 10-year period that a voter would be disenfranchised for failing to register, and also to include a provision that the bill, if passed, will not supplant permanent registration systems enacted in the future. He indicated the principle of permanent registration had been approved by the committee and that the Governor's bill had a good chance of being acted on favorably by his committee.

The St. Louis permanent registration bill, which has been lying dormant in the House Committee on Elections since Feb. 15, is scheduled for an airing Monday night. The bill has been held in that committee, it was announced, for further study with a view of making a "few minor" changes.

28 NEW AMERICAN PRIESTS

They Are Ordained in College Chapel at Rome.

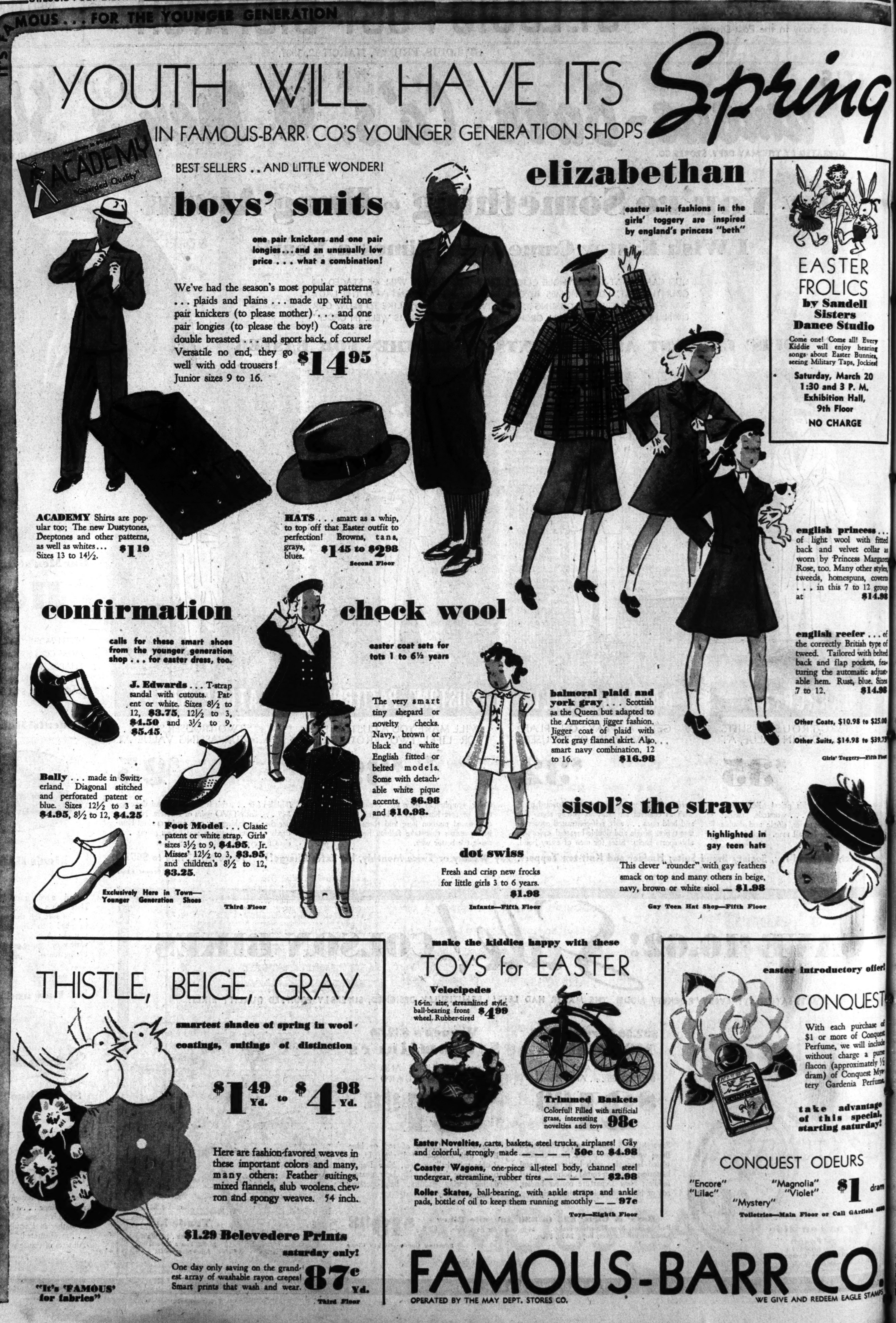
By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 19.—Twenty-eight American Catholic priests were ordained today by Francesco Cardinal Marchet I. Selvaggiani, vicar general of the Rome diocese, in the American college chapel.

They included: John Albert and Charles Gorman, Baltimore, Md.; George Biskup and Loras Lane, Dubuque, Ia.; Thomas Feeney and Paschal Ferrara, Davenport, Ia.; Joseph Munier and Clyde Tillman, San Francisco; Lawrence Malley and Richard O'Connor, St. Paul, Minn.; Clarence Schoeppner, Santa Fe, N. M.; John Walsh, Portland, Ore.; James Maloney, Louisville, Ky., and Ignatius Spenner, Omaha, Neb.

Address by J. Hutton Hynd.

J. Hutton Hynd, leader of the Ethical Society, will deliver an address before the Society at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the auditorium of the Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard, on "The Artistic Temperament." He will refer to the Centenary of Constable, English painter, and Pushkin, Russian poet.



IT'S FAMOUS . . . FOR THE YOUNGER GENERATION

YOUTH WILL HAVE ITS Spring

IN FAMOUS-BARR CO'S YOUNGER GENERATION SHOPS

ACADEMY "Guarded Quality"

BEST SELLERS . . AND LITTLE WONDER!

boys' suits

one pair knickers and one pair longies . . . and an unusually low price . . . what a combination!

We've had the season's most popular patterns . . . plaids and plains . . . made up with one pair knickers (to please mother) . . . and one pair longies (to please the boy!) Coats are double breasted . . . and sport back, of course! Versatile no end, they go well with odd trousers! Junior sizes 9 to 16. $14.95

ACADEMY Shirts are popular too; The new Dustytones, Deeptones and other patterns, as well as whites . . . Sizes 13 to 14½. $1.19

HATS . . . smart as a whip, to top off that Easter outfit to perfection! Browns, tans, grays, blues. $1.45 to $2.98

Second Floor

elizabethan

easter suit fashions in the girls' toggery are inspired by england's princess "beth"

EASTER FROLICS by Sandell Sisters Dance Studio

Come one! Come all! Every Kiddie will enjoy hearing songs about Easter Bunnies, seeing Military Taps, Jockies!

Saturday, March 20
1:30 and 3 P. M.
Exhibition Hall,
9th Floor
NO CHARGE

english princess . . . of light wool with fitted back and velvet collar as worn by Princess Margaret Rose, too. Many other styles, tweeds, homespuns, coverts . . . in this 7 to 12 group at $14.98

english reefer . . . of the correctly British type of tweed. Tailored with belted back and flap pockets, featuring the automatic adjustable hem. Rust, blue. Sizes 7 to 12. $14.98

Other Coats, $10.98 to $25.00

Other Suits, $14.98 to $39.75

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Flo

balmoral plaid and york gray . . . Scottish as the Queen but adapted to the American jigger fashion. Jigger coat of plaid with York gray flannel skirt. Also . . . smart navy combination, 12 to 16. $16.98

confirmation

calls for these smart shoes from the younger generation shop . . . for easter dress, too.

J. Edwards . . . T-strap sandal with cutouts. Patent or white. Sizes 8½ to 12, $3.75, 12½ to 3, $4.50 and 3½ to 9, $5.45.

Bally . . . made in Switzerland. Diagonal stitched and perforated patent or blue. Sizes 12½ to 3 at $4.95, 8½ to 12, $4.25

Foot Model . . . Classic patent or white strap. Girls' sizes 3½ to 9, $4.95. Jr. Misses' 12½ to 3, $3.95, and children's 8½ to 12, $3.25.

Exclusively Here in Town—Younger Generation Shoes

Third Floor

check wool

easter coat sets for tots 1 to 6½ years

The very smart tiny shepard or novelty checks. Navy, brown or black and white English fitted or belted models. Some with detachable white pique accents. $6.98 and $10.98.

dot swiss

Fresh and crisp new frocks for little girls 3 to 6 years. $1.98

Infants—Fifth Floor

sisol's the straw

highlighted in gay teen hats

This clever "rounder" with gay feathers smack on top and many others in beige, navy, brown or white sisol — $1.98

Gay Teen Hat Shop—Fifth Floor

THISTLE, BEIGE, GRAY

smartest shades of spring in wool coatings, suitings of distinction

$1.49 Yd. to $4.98 Yd.

Here are fashion-favored weaves in these important colors and many, many others: Feather suitings, mixed flannels, slub woolens, chevron and spongy weaves. 54 inch.

$1.29 Belevedere Prints

saturday only!

One day only saving on the grandest array of washable rayon crepes! Smart prints that wash and wear. 87c Yd.

"It's 'FAMOUS' for fabrics"

Third Floor

make the kiddies happy with these

TOYS for EASTER

Velocipedes

16-in. size, streamlined style, ball-bearing front wheel. Rubber-tired $4.99

Trimmed Baskets

Colorful! Filled with artificial grass, interesting novelties and toys 98c

Easter Novelties, carts, baskets, steel trucks, airplanes! Gay and colorful, strongly made — — — — 50c to $4.98

Coaster Wagons, one-piece all-steel body, channel steel undergear, streamline, rubber tires — — — — — $2.98

Roller Skates, ball-bearing, with ankle straps and ankle pads, bottle of oil to keep them running smoothly — — 97c

Toys—Eighth Floor

easter introductory offer!

CONQUEST

With each purchase of $1 or more of Conquest Perfume, we will include without charge a purse flacon (approximately ½ dram) of Conquest Mystery Gardenia Perfume.

take advantage of this special, starting saturday!

CONQUEST ODEURS

"Encore" "Lilac" "Mystery" "Magnolia" "Violet" $1 dram

Toiletries—Main Floor or Call GArfield

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

ing

ASTER
OLICS
Sandell
Sisters
ce Studio
e! Come all! Every
will enjoy hearing
out Easter Bunnies,
ilitary Taps, Jockies!
day, March 20
) and 3 P. M.
hibition Hall,
9th Floor
O CHARGE

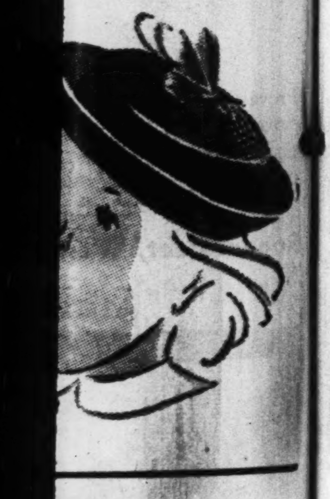
lish princess . . .
ght wool with fitted
and velvet collar as
by Princess Margaret
too. Many other styles,
ls, homespuns, coverts
in this 7 to 12 group
$14.98

lish reefer . . . of
correctly British type of
weed. Tailored with belted
back and flap pockets, fea-
ng the automatic adjust-
hem. Rust, blue. Sizes
12. $14.98

Coats, $10.98 to $25.00

Suits, $14.98 to $39.75

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor



troductory offer!

ONQUEST

With each purchase of
1 or more of Conquest
Perfume, we will include
without charge a purse
lacon (approximately ½
ram) of Conquest My-
ery Gardenia Perfume.

ake advantage
this special,
arting saturday!

ODEURS
ia"
et"
$1 dram

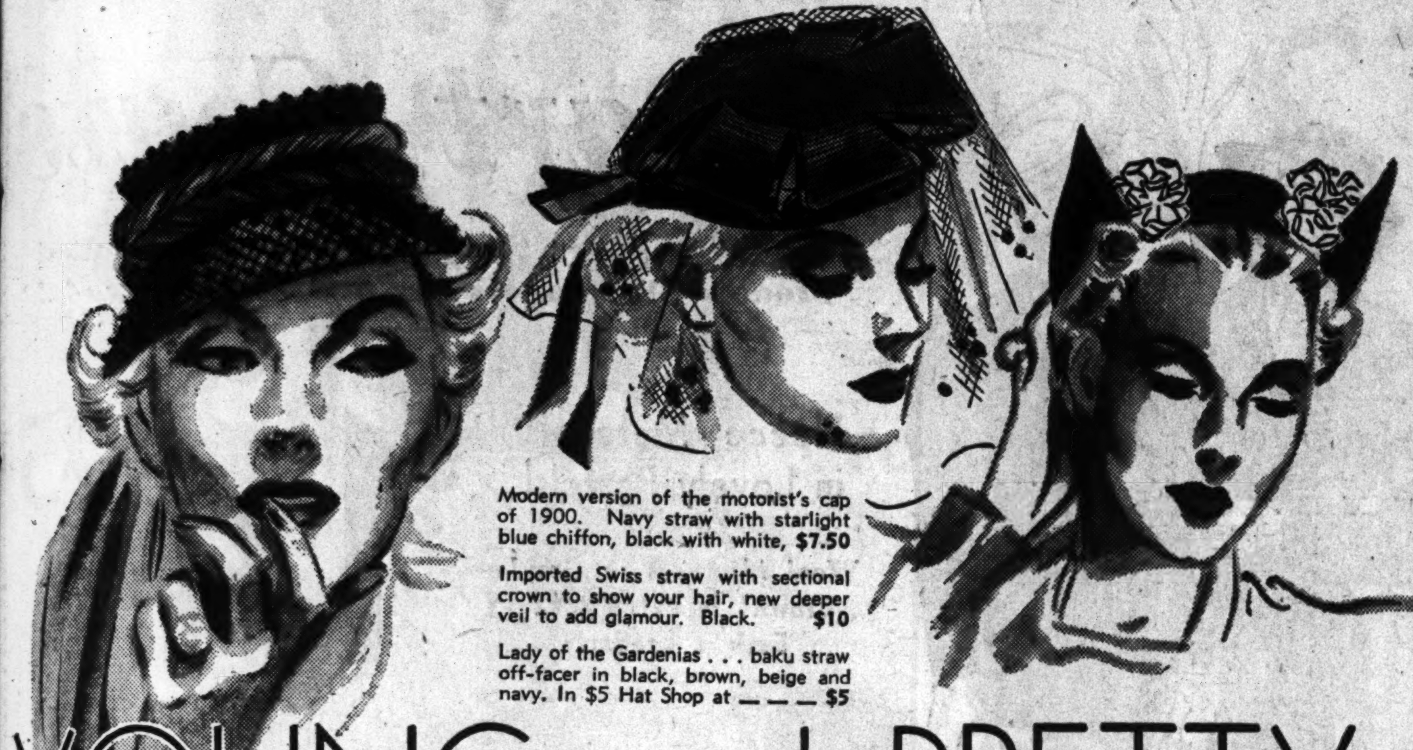
oor or Call GArfield 4500

CO.
REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

IT'S EASTERTIME AT FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



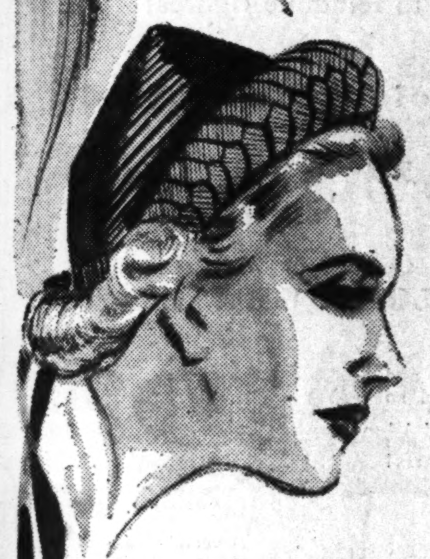
Modern version of the motorist's cap of 1900. Navy straw with starlight blue chiffon, black with white, $7.50

Imported Swiss straw with sectional crown to show your hair, new deeper veil to add glamour. Black. $10

Lady of the Gardenias . . . baku straw off-facer in black, brown, beige and navy. In $5 Hat Shop at — — — $5

YOUNG and PRETTY

hats that are "heart-breakers" designed for Easter and life's lighter moments

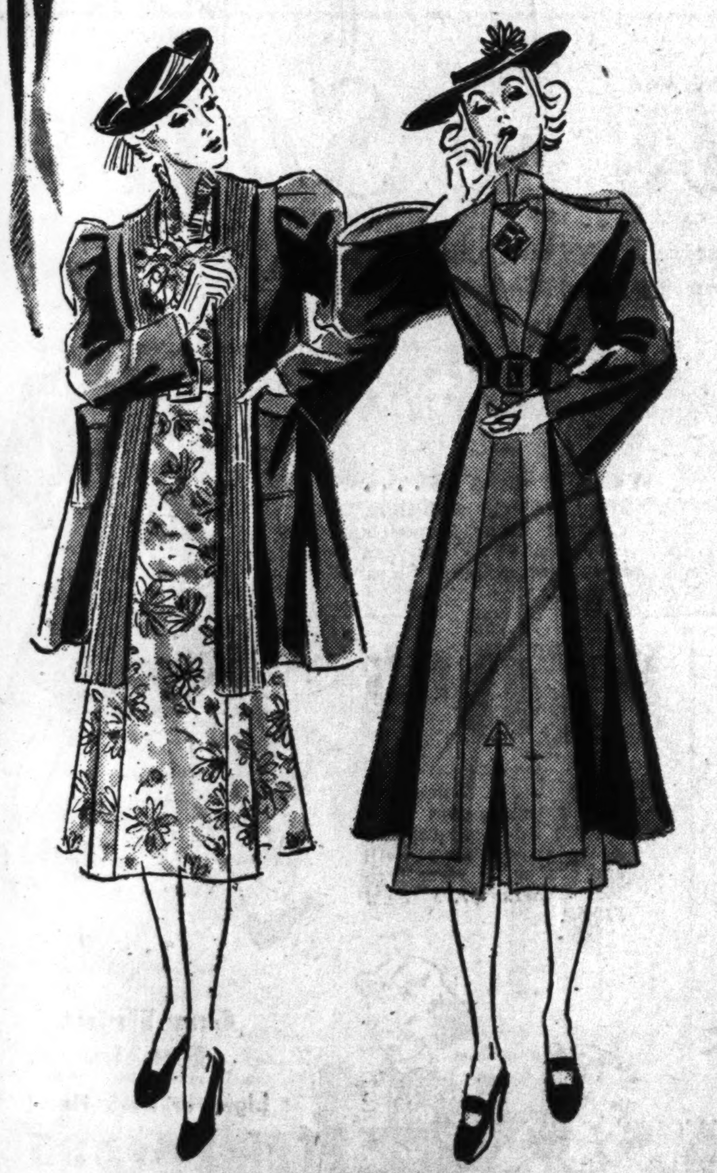


Very much in the new romantic mood that's sweeping all Paris this Spring . . . hats with an imaginative lilt to them. You'll be surprised how *wearable* they can be and delighted with the way they make you look your youngest and your prettiest. We've assembled a delightful collection full of Springtime sentiment . . . at every price range for every type.

Baby bonnet of shiny straw with grosgrain roll. Brown with red earth, navy with carnelian or black with grass — — $3.95

others from $3.95 to $35

Millinery Sections—Fifth Floor



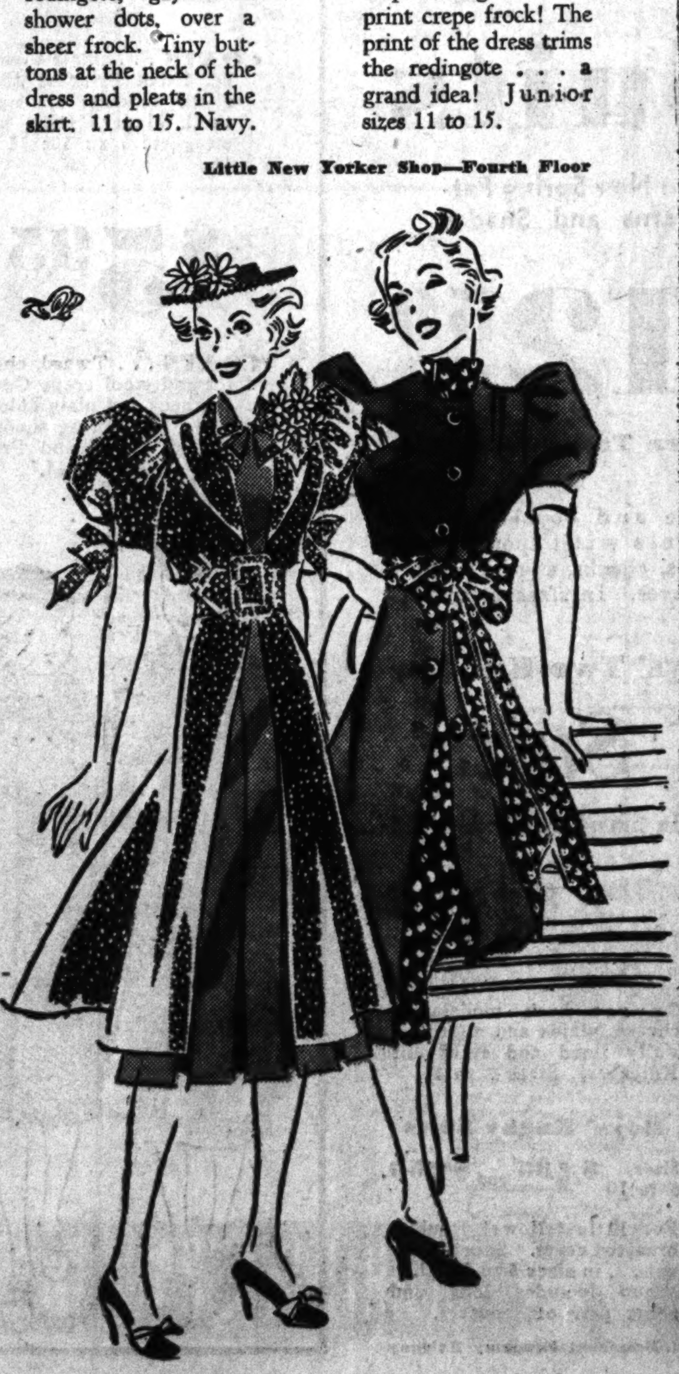
2 REDINGOTES FOR JUNIORS

$\$12^{95}$

Left: Paper taffeta redingote, gay with shower dots, over a sheer frock. Tiny buttons at the neck of the dress and pleats in the skirt. 11 to 15. Navy.

Right: Plain color navy crepe redingote over a print crepe frock! The print of the dress trims the redingote . . . a grand idea! Junior sizes 11 to 15.

Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor



2-PIECE WOOL COSTUME SUITS

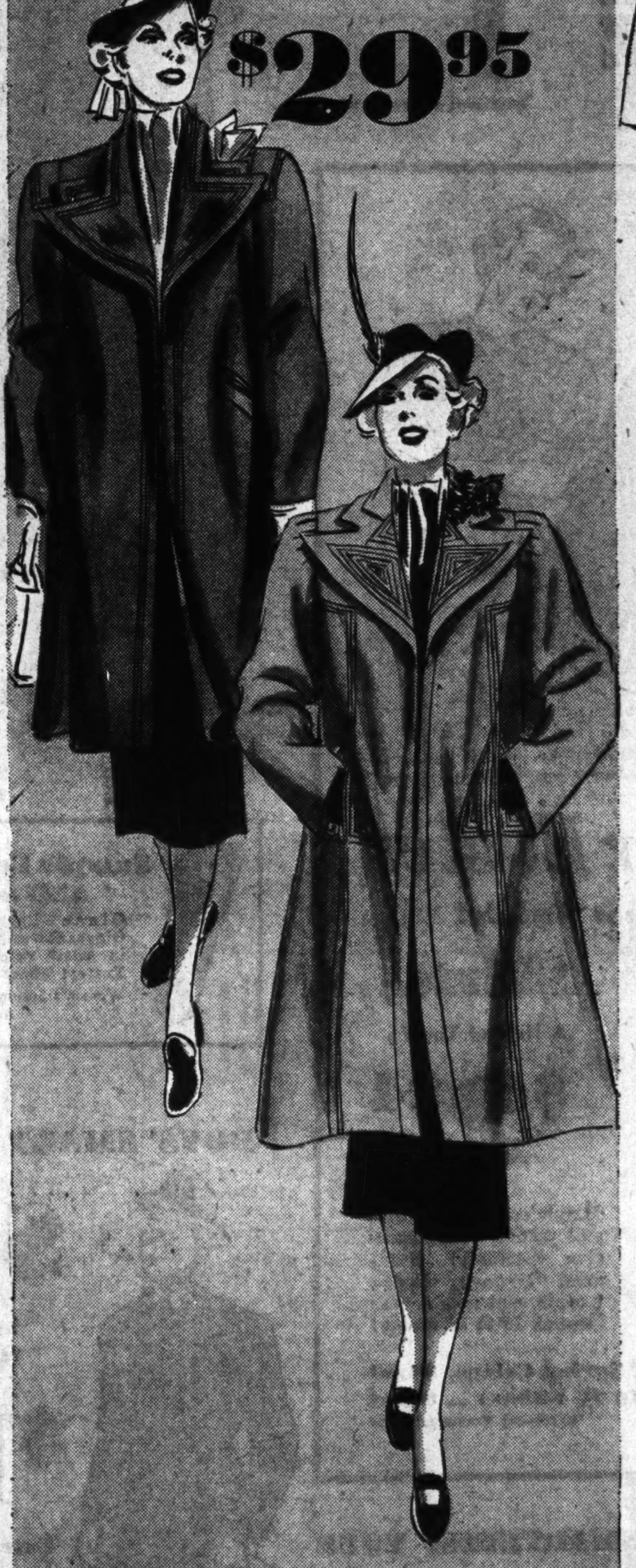
$\$14^{95}$

The Thrift Shop does it again . . . brings you a favorite fashion at a very modest price! Whether you choose your Easter costume suit with a boxy jacket, a fitted jacket or a swinging cape you'll know it's definitely right! Gray and dubonnet, beige and black, navy and gray or navy and print combinations. Sizes 12 to 20. **Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor**

just right for easter and afterward . . . these coats of

Lustratone

$\$29^{95}$



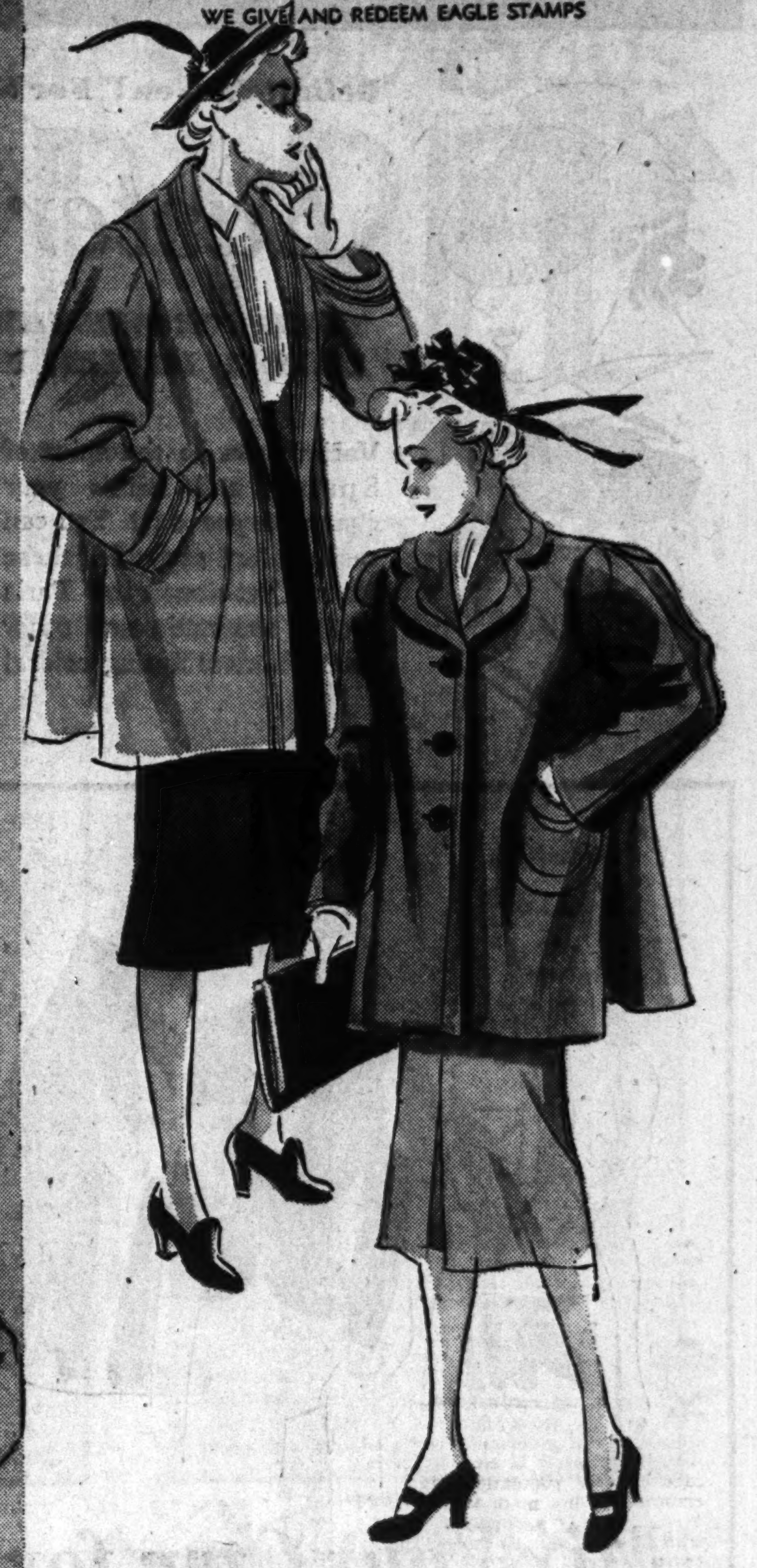
Coats to be worn proudly on Easter morning . . . and to be just as proud of many weeks hence! Fashioned of downy soft Lustratone, that grand fabric that has proved such a popular favorite . . . tailored to perfection in three-quarter length swagger styles! Choose yours from this exciting collection . . . you're sure to find the exact model and color you want. Note the list below.

luscious spring shades of:

thistle
blue
black
rose
beige
navy

misses' sizes only!

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



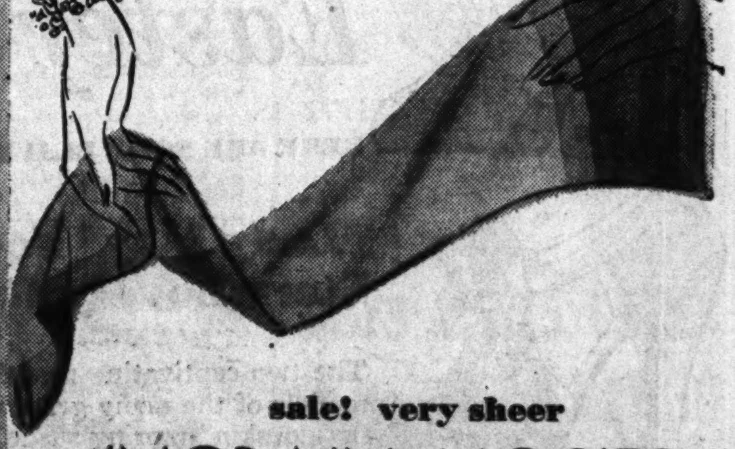
JR. TOPPERS OF FLEECE

exciting interpretations of the season's most important fashion!

$\$16^{95}$

Toppers have taken the fashion world by storm! And, why not! Such a universally flattering, definitely young and indisputably "stand-by" style *should* rate high! The Little New Yorker Shop has a world of them . . . in the soft fleece and the swingy, casual styles juniors love. Gay shades of gold, blue, coral or green . . . and more conservative natural and black. Sizes 11 to 15.

Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor



sale! very sheer

INGRAIN HOSIERY

2 and 3 thread! starting saturday!

irregulars of our $1.35 to $1.95 kinds **87c pair**

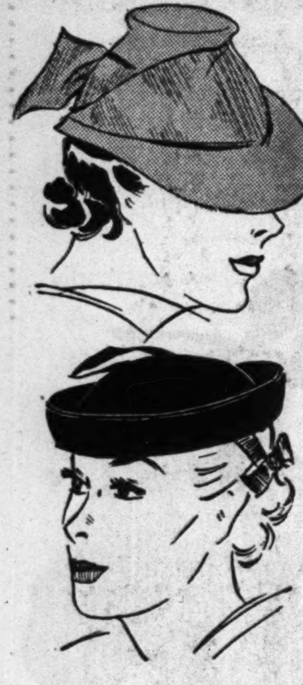
Luxury at a price . . . we can't remember such an outstanding saving on this type Hosiery, even by us! 2 and 3 thread weights, all ringless, all-silk chiffons, in vibrant Spring shades.

Hosiery—Main Floor

"The Home of Smart Fashions . . . Thriftily Priced"

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



Definitely New! For Sports! For Dress!

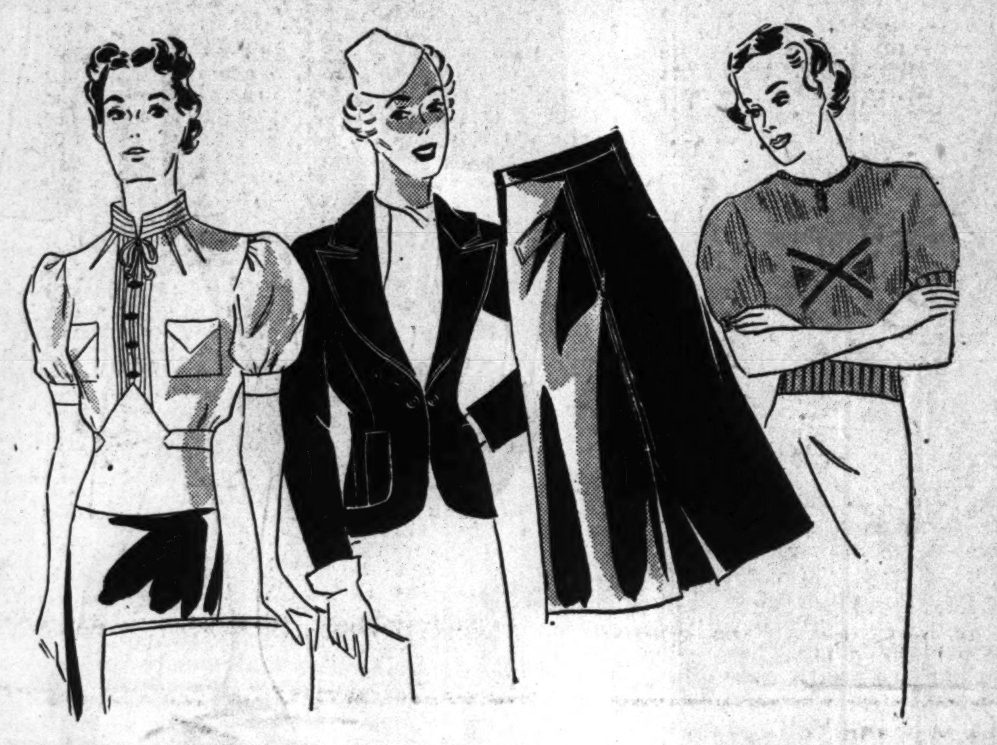
Easter Hats

TURBANS! OFF-THE-FACE MODELS! BRIMS! PASTEL FELTS! STRAWS!

Variety can be the spice of Spring and here's your chance to prove it! You can easily afford several of these Hats! Fashioned of Paris meme, sharkskin and other smart fabrics! Spring colors!

$1.79

Basement Economy Store



Mix Your Own for Easter

For an Intriguingly Varied and Inexpensive Wardrobe!

Blouses

Missing No Colors!

$1.94

Soft georgette, smooth acetates, hanky linens, prints . . . to wear with any type of suit! Frills, jabots, ruffles, lace and a host of others.

Jackets

For the Tailored Touch

$3.94

A suit season! Vary yours with an extra jacket! Mannish tailoring . . . of flannel and men's wear with peaked lapels!

Skirts

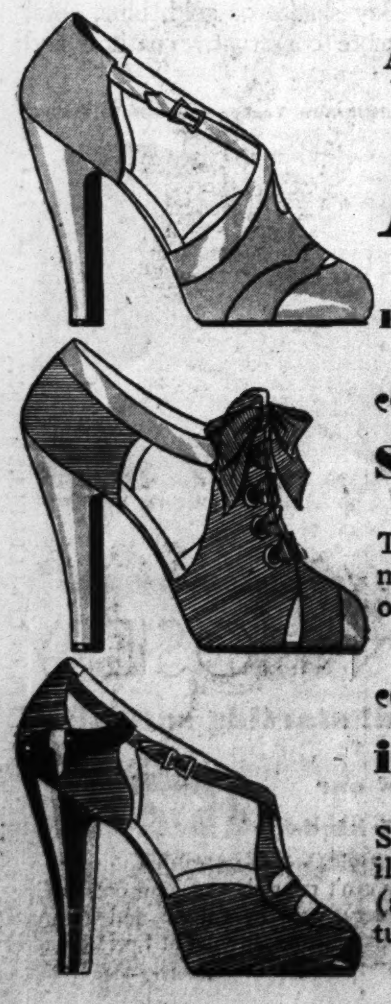
A Host of Them

$2.94

Match 'em with a blouse and you've an inexpensive ensemble! Flannels, diagonals, checks, tweeds, and men's wear flannel. 26 to 32 waists!

Beautiful Hand-Knit Slip-Overs in Brilliant Spring Colors, $1.94
Slenderizing Skirts for Larger Women (34 to 40 waists) — $2.94

Basement Economy Store



A VITAL ROLE IN SMARTNESS! YOUR

Easter Shoes

HERE ARE SOME BLACK AND GRAY WINNERS!

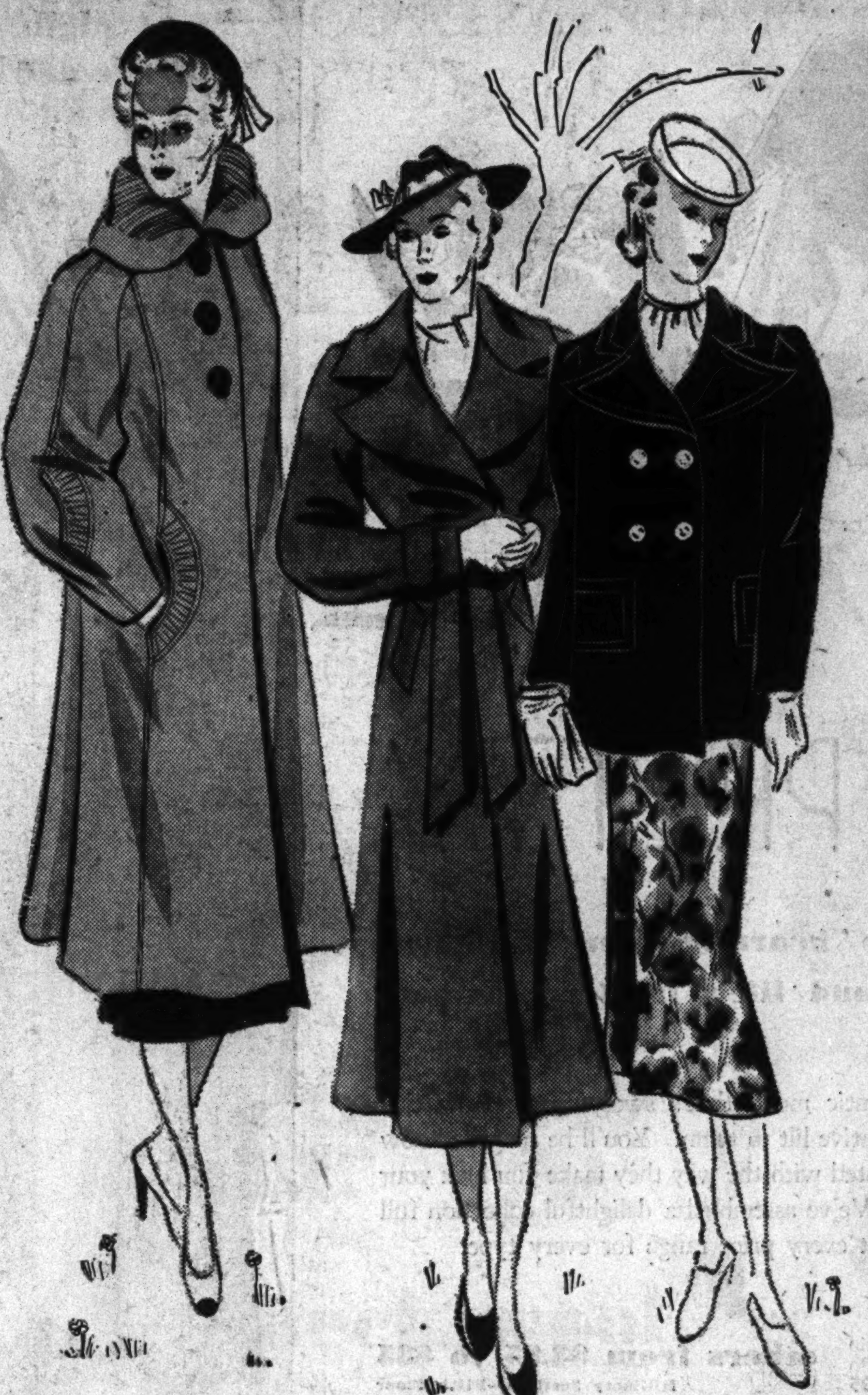
"Lady May" Footwear Stars Lovely Gray! $2.98

The two captivating models sketched are but typical models of the many grays we have in both gabardine or "doeskin" (spring suede)!

"Dream" Footwear in Black and Gray! $3.88

Sophisticated loveliness in this delightful Sandal illustrated. In black gabardine and gray "doeskin" (spring suede)! A charming accessory to your costume!

Basement Economy Store



Just the Touch to Make Your Outfit Perfect!

Smart Coats

Spring Toppers, Swaggers, Fitted and Belted Models! Sizes for Women and Misses, 14 to 44!

Fleece Materials in Lovely Pastels!

Wool Mixtures in Gray! Brown! Navy! Black! Each a Leader!

$14.95

With Spring just hours off . . . and little time to search and search—what a discovery! These Coats are what you want! Because they have graceful lines! Smart details! Lovely Colors! They've a knack for flattering . . . because they were made to lend every charm possible to feminine figures!

Whizzing Ahead of All Other Styles!

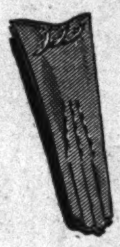
"Topper" Coats

IN POPULAR COLORS! NEW LINES!

Ideal for wear over both suits and dresses! They're so versatile and so competent no matter how worn . . . you'll choose one the minute you see them! New shoulder lines and scarfs! Sizes 14 to 20.

$12.95

Basement Economy Store



Sample Leather Gloves

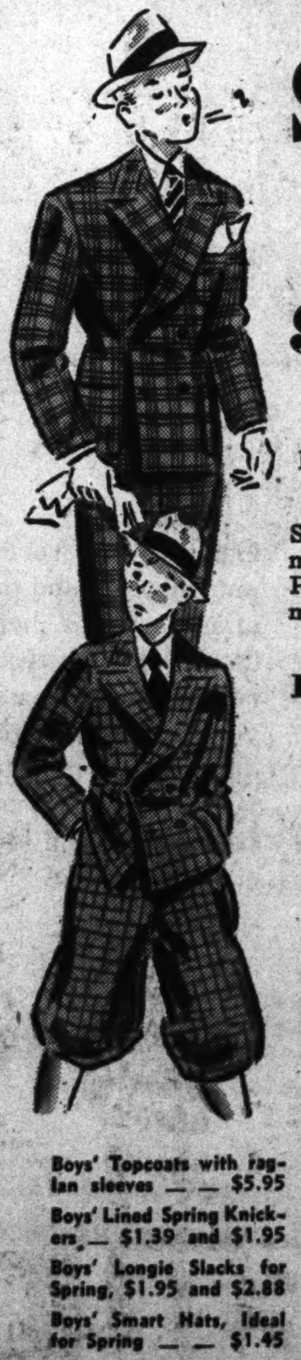
$1.95 to $2.29 Grades!

Glace lightweight Gloves for women . . . in smart colors for Easter! Many styles!

$1.47

Women's Spring Kid Gloves — — $1.87

Basement Economy Store



BOYS' SMART *'Prep'*

Suits

In New Spring Patterns and Shades

$12.50

Extra Trousers, $2.50

Single and double-breasted models with sports backs. Plaids, checks, stripes and mixtures. In sizes 14 to 22!

Boys' Two-Knicker

Suits

In Smart Spring Models!

$6.95

Sports back models in checks, plaids and mixtures. Fully lined and fully cut Knickers! Sizes 7 to 16.

Boys' Rugby Suits

Sizes 5 to 10 **$4.85** and **$7.50**

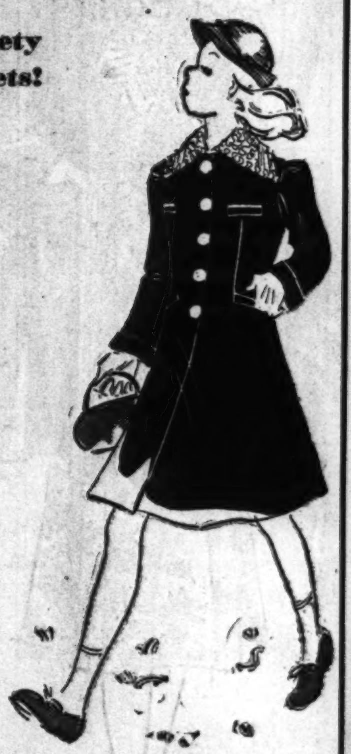
For little fellows! Double-breasted coats. Shorts fully cut . . . in sizes 5 to 10. $7.50 group includes long and short pair of trousers.

Boys' Topcoats with raglan sleeves	$5.95
Boys' Lined Spring Knickers	$1.39 and $1.95
Boys' Longie Slacks for Spring	$1.95 and $2.88
Boys' Smart Hats, Ideal for Spring	$1.45

Basement Economy Balcony

Coats AND *Suits*

For Girls! An Enchanting New Group in a Variety To Please Every Young Miss and Mothers' Budgets!



$10.95

COATS . . . single breasted, fitted Princess Elizabeth models of navy twill. Jigger, flare and swagger! 7 to 10; 11 to 16.

$3.95

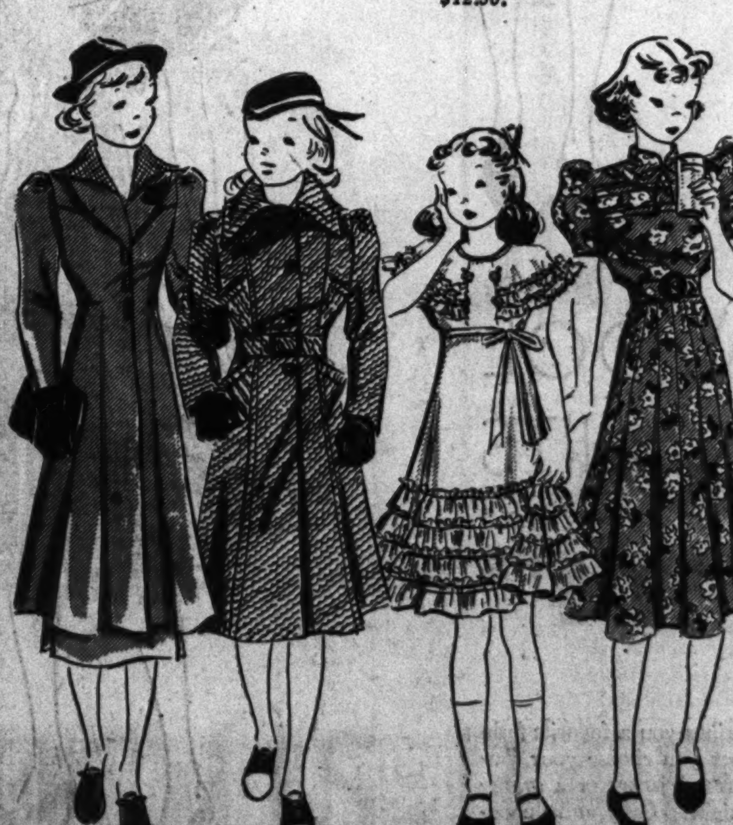
WHITE COATS . . . . Ideal for wear with light clothes! Swagger models of chenille cloth with turn down collars. Sizes 8 to 16.

$5.95

COATS . . . Tweed, cheviot and wool crepe Coats in check and plain colors. Navy and Spring shades! Belted, flared and Princess styles, 7 to 14.

$10.95

SUITS . . . Two-piece tweeds with coat long enough for ideal topper! Flake tweed, navy twill and checks, in sizes 8 to 16. *Others $7.95 and $12.50.*



Gay Print Frocks

Light or Dark Hues!

$2.95

Acetate crepe in plain colors. Tunic, Princess and straight line models. 7 to 16.

Confirmation Frocks

In Sizes 7 to 14!

$2.95

Georgette over rayon taffeta slips and celanese taffeta. Large collars . . . in sizes 7 to 14.

Basement Economy Store

General News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SPORTS

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1937.

PAGES 1—6C.

THE MARCH OF STYLE

... Leads to WEIL for Men's and Boys' EASTER APPAREL

... and WEIL values make it easy to DRESS UP FOR EASTER! Over $400,000 worth of crisp, stylish, new Easter clothing—with all the character—the distinction—and the irresistible appeal of fine quality at prices within the reach of all ... no wonder we are enthusiastic—no wonder we say "Attend Saturday"—for

YOU SAVE 25% to 33% OVER PRESENT REPLACEMENT PRICES!

OPEN TONIGHT and SATURDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

A Deposit Holds Any Garment!

LOT 1 **EASTER SUITS**
—THAT SHOULD SELL AT $18 AND $20 ON TODAY'S MARKET

$13

Splendidly tailored of all wool worsteds in blue and gray solid shades as well as checks, stripes, shadow stripes and mixtures ... and for the younger men are sport back models in a great variety of patterns ... sizes 36 to 48 chest in the lot at $13.

LOT 2 **EASTER SUITS**
—THAT SHOULD SELL AT $22.50 AND $25 ON TODAY'S MARKET

$17

Hundreds of styleful! Dependable! All wool suits of worsteds, velours, twists, novelty weave cassimeres, diagonal cords, etc... both plain and sport back models in solid shades of brown, blue, tan, platinum gray and oxford grays as well as fancy plaids and other patterns ... plenty of extra sizes at $17.

LOT 3 **EASTER SUITS**
—THAT SHOULD SELL AT $30 AND MORE ON TODAY'S MARKET

$20

Ultra smart pure wool suits including the renowned Ramsworth ONE YEAR GUARANTEED suits ... in a great variety of bright toned checks, plaids, overplaids, basket weaves, pencil stripes, shadow stripes, etc., as well as plain shades ... 34 to 50 chest including extra sizes at $20.

Topcoats FOR EASTER

$13 AND $17

Two big lots! Hundreds upon hundreds of coats to choose from! Tailored of richly patterned woolens in both single and double breasted models ... some half belts ... some belt all around ... some raglan sleeves ... some set in sleeves ... 33-46 chest, $13 and $17.

... and for the Men and Young Men Who Prefer Them ... Hundreds of

Two Trouser SUITS!

$15.95 $21.85 $25

Three Great Lots! Every suit all wool! Every suit smartly styled! Every suit in a weave and pattern that is in demand this season ... both sport and plain back models ... sizes from 34 to 50 chest ... take your pick at $15.95 .. $21.85 .. $25 WITH TWO PANTS!

In the MODERN MANOR

A DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY SUIT

YOUNG MEN'S ULTRA-SMART
TWO-TROUSER SUITS

$19.85

Featuring the advanced 1937 styles in young men's suits ... richly tailored of such wanted woolens as Saxonies, and soft cassimeres ... colorful and decidedly smart with distinctive patterns that range from the popular Glen plaids to the small hound's tooth checks and clever diagonals ... sizes 33 to 42 chest ... choice in the MODERN MANOR at $19.85.

—Second Floor

EXTRA VALUES Saturday in BOYS' EASTER CLOTHES

BOYS' WOOL-FELT EASTER HATS

ON SALE AT ... **$1.45**

Clever snap brim models in all the wanted Spring shades such as Star Gray, Snow Pearl, Mosella Tan, Maple Tan, Chocolate Brown, Greyhound Blue, Azure Blue, Navy Blue and novelty mixed shades ... sizes 6⅜ and 7¼ ... featured at $1.45.

BOYS' 89c SHIRTS ...

74c

Finely tailored of white and fancy printed broadcloth and percale with flat collars, as well as Shirts with Duke of Kent collars in white and plain color broadcloth — fancy printed patterns—dust tone fabrics—navy, wine and brown deep toned broadcloth ... all guaranteed fast color ... junior sizes 8 to 14—youths' sizes 12½ to 14½ ... choice 74c.

Boys' 89c "Model" brand Blouses in sizes 4 to 10 at	74c
Boys' 15c to 19c new Spring Ties	10c
Boys' new Spring Caps in gray and tan mixtures at	55c
Boys' fancy patterned Golf Hose with elastic in cuff	18c
Boys' athletic Shirts or Shorts of guaranteed fabrics	22c
Boys' black, brown or gray tongue buckle Belts at	25c

"Prep" SUITS —With 2 SLACKS

$7.95

$10 "Prep" Suits in newest single and double breasted sport back models ... extra well tailored and the patterns are in the medium and light shades so popular for Spring ... sizes 10 to 22 years ... Saturday at $7.95.

Youths' Glen Plaid Slack Long Pants at **$2.95**

"Prep" SUITS —With 2 SLACKS

$10.45

$15.50 values! Youthfully styled suits of fine cassimere, twist and blue cheviot fabrics in the wanted weaves as well as gray, brown and tan plain shades ... fancy sport back models ... sizes 10 to 22 ... Saturday at $10.45.

Boys' extra quality Golf Knickers at **$1.95**

"Prep" SUITS —With 2 SLACKS

$15.95

Ultra smart "Prep" Suits in a vast selection of smooth finished cassimere and velour fabrics ... all the wanted patterns including glen plaids, two-tone shades, checks, overplaids and solid shades ... sizes 14 to 22 years ... Saturday at $15.95.

Juvenile Wash Top Suits in sizes 2 to 10 at **$1.45**

Juvenile extra fine wool Topcoats at **$7.45**

2 Knicker SUITS —Actual $7.50 Values Anywhere

$5.50

Tailored of strong cassimere and twist fabrics in newest Spring patterns ... both light and medium shades ... sport-back models ... sizes 6 to 16 at $5.50.

2 Knicker SUITS —Worth $10 & $12 Anywhere

$7.50

Splendidly tailored in newest single and double-breasted sport-back models of such long wearing woolens as cassimeres, twists, homespuns, tweeds and velours ... both solid shades and fancy patterns ... sizes 6 to 16 at $7.50.

TOPCOATS —In "PREP" MODELS

$10.95

Youthfully styled "Prep" Topcoats in both swagger and belted models ... many different check and plaid patterns ... sizes 10 to 16 years ... featured Saturday, $10.95.

TOPCOATS —for LITTLE TOTS

$3.95

Mannishly tailored Topcoats of extra quality cassimere, tweed, twist and homespun fabrics in double-breasted sport-back models ... sizes 3 to 10 years ... some with caps to match at $3.95.

MEN'S SHOES —OF FULL GRAIN CALFSKIN

$2.97

TOP-O-STYLE

30 styles! Men's genuine full grain calfskin shoes in black and brown leathers as well as two tone tans and gray suede finish leathers ... also genuine white Nu-Buck ... sizes 6 to 12 ... A to D widths in the lot at $2.97.

BOYS'. $2.75 SHOES

$2.39

Boys' black or brown genuine Goodyear welt shoes with oak bend leather soles ... also white Nu-Buck shoes in sizes 1 to 6 ... B to D widths at $2.39.

OTHER BOYS' SHOES at $1.89 and $2.69

AMERICA'S GREATEST INDEPENDENT CASH CLOTHIERS **WEIL** N. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

DIZZY DEAN DUE TO SIGN TODAY; HE HAS AGREED TO TERMS

Capitulates in Night After Club Puts Okay On Retirement Move

President Sam Breadon and Pitcher to Confer Late This Afternoon; Both Silent as to Salary, but It Is Believed That It Will Be $25,000.

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 19.—Jerome Herman Dean, the big business man, has returned to baseball after an alarming absence of nothing flat.

Dizzy accepted terms last midnight in a telephone conversation with Sam Breadon a few hours after the Cardinal president had received a letter from the pitcher, requesting that he be placed on the voluntarily retired list. Breadon had forwarded the letter, with a recommendation that the request be granted, to President Ford Frick of the National League, and was steeling himself to the sight of women and children weeping and strong men shaking their heads, when Dizzy put in his telephone call and proved that all his recent popping off was merely bluff.

Breadon indicated that an agreement had been reached with Dizzy not to disclose the terms of the 1937 contract, which the pitcher is expected to sign today, but is generally believed that Breadon did not go beyond the $25,000 which he was said to have offered Dizzy at their recent conference here.

When Breadon made that offer, after Dizzy had declined to sign for $22,500, Sam eliminated all bonus clauses and it is possible that Dizzy may have elected to take the same terms under which he worked last year.

Dizzy arrived here at 3:30 o'clock and sat down to wait for his conference with Breadon. Dizzy said he changed his mind about retiring when he learned that he would not be permittedt o pitch in exhibition games.

The basic salary of his 1936 contract was $22,500, but the bonus provisions, contingent on attendance and how the club fared in the pennant race, could have increased his salary for the season to $30,000.

Breadon said he would wire to President Frick immediately requesting that the retirement letter, with its recommendation, be returned to the sender.

Dizzy's sudden and unexpected capitulation was a great surprise to the ball players, coming as it did, so soon after his startling request for retirement, so that he could get away from the roar of the crowd and the bother of it all. The players last night sat around in little groups, talking in subdued tones of the strange actions of their great pitcher.

Only Breadon and Frisch took it as a joke. Breadon was grinning when he made the announcement that Dizzy had applied for retirement and Frisch wise-cracked about it, pointing out that it was all right with him if a man wanted to turn from baseball to business, but insisting that anybody who didn't like baseball was, as Coach Mike Gonzales frequently says, very, very crazy.

Breadon today made public the recent correspondence in the Dizzy Dean contract settlement, as follows:

Dizzy's letter to Sam:

Mr. Sam Breadon.

Dear Mr. Breadon:

Referring to our conversation while I was in Daytona, about my decision to be placed on the voluntary retired list, I feel as though it will be to the best advantage of everyone concerned to retire from baseball for the year of 1937.

I don't feel as though the club and I will ever agree this year on the subject of salary, or either that we will be able to ever work together again in close harmony. You will realize as I do that a dissatisfied player will not be able to give his club full cooperation and the unqualified support both on the field and off that would be necessary for the success and the welfare of all the parties concerned.

I have contacted Judge Landis about the steps I should take to be placed on the retired list for this year, and he advised me that I should first place my request with you; hence, this letter.

I hope, both for the club and yourself, that 1937 will be a banner year for you.

Kindest personal regards to you.

Sincerely,
(Signed) J. H. DEAN.

Sam's letter to Diz:

Mr. J. H. Dean,
Bradenton, Fla.

Dear Dizzy:

I received your letter requesting voluntary retirement, and have forwarded same to Mr. Frick with our approval. Sorry you are not going to be with us this year.

With best wishes,
Very truly yours,
(Signed) SAM BREADON.

Sam's letter to Frick:

Mr. Ford C. Frick,
President National League.

Dear Ford:

Enclosed please find letter from Dizzy Dean, asking for voluntary retirement.

We regret very much that this player has decided to retire, but in view of his letter, we find it necessary to approve his request.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) SAM BREADON.

Jenkins' Mother Dies.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 19.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hurlow Jenkins, 82 years old, mother of Ab Jenkins, race car driver, died here last night.

Of Course, Diz Will Win Flag!

By the Associated Press.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 19.—Dizzy Dean abruptly ended his wordy holdout siege early today and accepted salary terms, a few hours after the St. Louis Cardinals approved the pitcher's application for voluntary retirement.

"I'm glad this thing is settled and I can devote all my thoughts to the business of helping the Cards recapture that National League bunting," commented Diz.

Dizzy said he had a long talk with Mrs. Dean last night, and they reached the conclusion "it would be foolish for me to stay out of baseball at a time when I've just reached the peak, with years of good pitching still left in my arm."

"So we agreed that I should call Mr. Rickey and Mr. Breadon, get this thing ironed out and get out there on that baseball field where I belong."

So, he telephoned Branch Rickey, Cardinal vice-president, at the Cards' Daytona Beach training camp, then talked to Sam Breadon, club president, by long distance.

"I'm well satisfied with the salary agreed upon," Dean said later. "Mr. Breadon has treated me extremely well."

The talkative hurler, who won 24 and lost 13 games last season, planned to leave early today for Daytona Beach to start training.

Immediately after announcing his holdout had ended, the irrepressible Dean proceeded to win the National League pennant verbally for himself and associates.

"I've already said I would win 25 or more games this season and if I keep on feeling as good as I do right this minute I'm liable to top my best figure of 30 games made back in '34," he chortled.

"The Judge (Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis) can just forget all about my talk of wanting him to put me on the retired list. Instead he can start figuring out my share of the 1937 world series pot because Old Diz just can't see how me and them Cardinals are gonna miss this year with me fogging 'em by the batters and old Lonnie Warneke out there too, baffling the boys.

"And don't forget Paul (his younger brother) will be back this year. With a couple of Deans, a Warneke and the rest of that good old Gas House gang, St. Louis is gonna ride herd on them Cubs, Giants, Pirates and the rest."

Keen Named Manager.

By the Associated Press.

POCOMOKE CITY, Md., March 19.—Vic Keen, formerly with the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals, will pilot this city's entry in the Eastern Shore Baseball League as playing manager.

Paul Dean to Pitch in Game With the Senators Tomorrow; Giants Rout Redbirds, 12-4

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 19.—Manager Frisch ordered a half-holiday for the Cardinals today. He had planned to give them the entire day off, but made that conditional on their beating the Giants yesterday. When the National League champions romped over the Redbirds, 12 to 4, Frank decided to have a morning workout, to go over some of the things he didn't like in the defeat.

"You always look bad when your pitching goes sour and the other team is hitting," Frank said. "But there were some things that weren't necessary. Standing at the plate and taking a third strike for instance, after you've swung at several bad balls. I'll mention that and a few other things at the practice session."

Paul Dean to Work Tomorrow.

Frisch said he planned to use Paul Dean, Jim Winford and Silas Johnson on the pitching mound against the Washington Senators in tomorrow's exhibition game here. If a right-hander pitches for the Senators, Don Padgett will play center field. If a left-hander works, Terry Moore or Bordagaray will be in center. Jimmy Brown, according to present plans, will continue at second base.

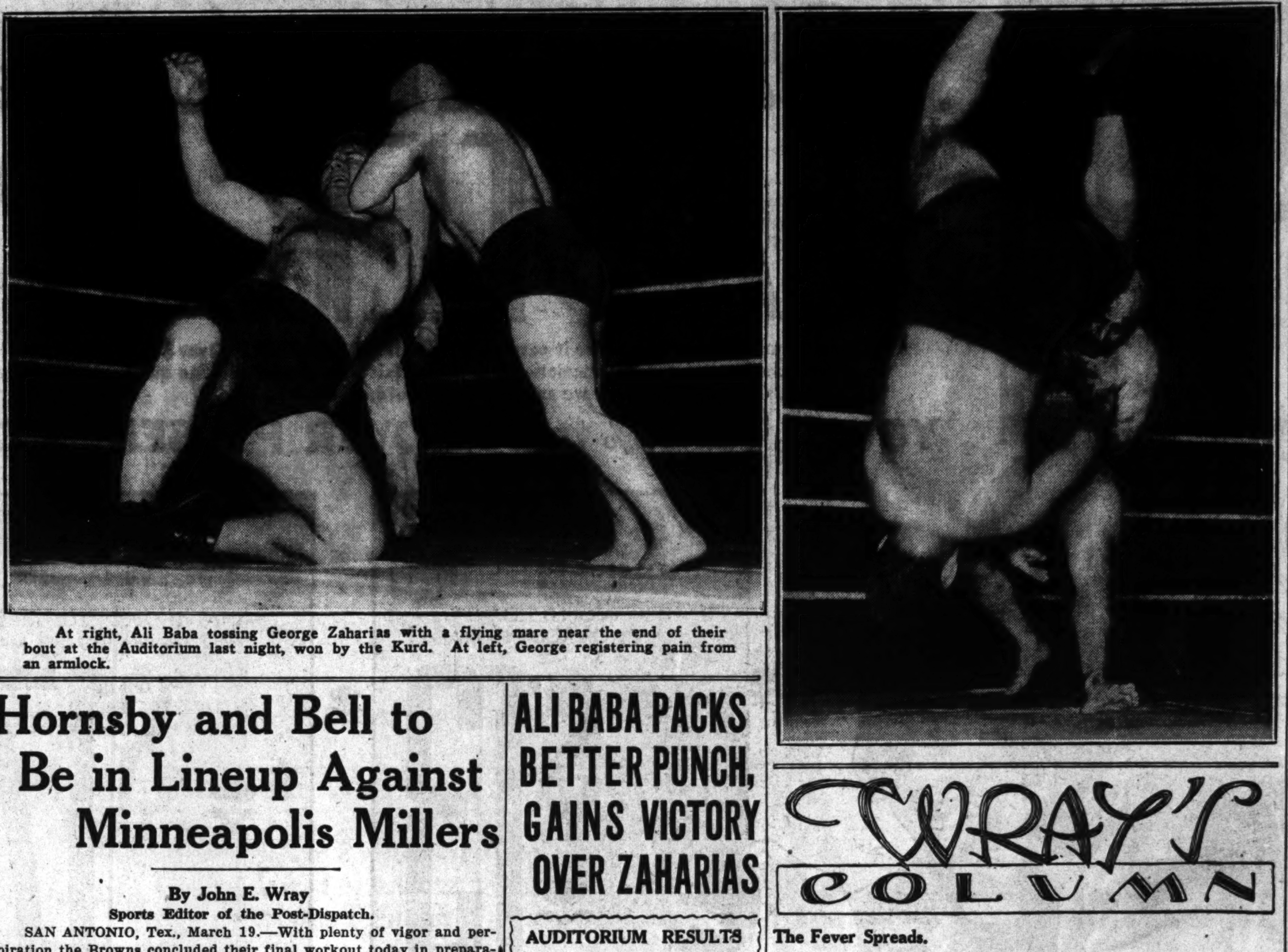
The pitching of Cliff Melton, the Giants' new southpaw from Baltimore, was one of the pleasing features of the game for Bill Terry. Melton, a lanky hurler with excellent speed, pitched four innings, during which the Cards went scoreless and made only three hits, all singles.

Six Runs Off Warneke.

A six-run New York lead, gained at the expense of Lon Warneke in the first inning, made it a joy ride for Melton and the Giants had increased their margin to 9 to 0 before the Cards finally scored a run off Harry Gumbert in the fifth. Burgess Whitehead's homer with two on, produced three runs for the Giants in their fifth.

In fairness to the Cardinals it must be pointed out that the Giants have had the advantage of 10 extra days' of training. The New York pitchers plainly are far ahead of the Redbird hurlers and all of Terry's players seemed to have profited by the work under the hot Cuban sun.

Slam and Bang From A to Z—*Ali Baba to Zaharias*



At right, Ali Baba tossing George Zaharias with a flying mare near the end of their bout at the Auditorium last night, won by the Kurd. At left, George registering pain from an armlock.

Hornsby and Bell to Be in Lineup Against Minneapolis Millers

By John E. Wray
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 19.—With plenty of vigor and perspiration the Browns concluded their final workout today in preparation for the opening of their series of training camp games, beginning tomorrow with the Minneapolis Millers as opponents.

The team showed its fine condition by more than three hours continuous work today. the only absentee being Catcher Giuliani, who is still confined to his room with flu.

A Group of Benders.

The pitcher swere bending them over and the batters were bending their backs trying to hit with indifferent success in some cases. Bell and Clift were the honor hitters of the day. Bell hit hard all afternoon and drove one of Liebhardt's offerings over the left field fence. Clift hit the ball savagely all day.

Coleman again worked out on the mound pitching to the junior batters. He complained that his arm was "not so hot." The outfielder hasn't done pitching duty in 10 years.

For tomorrow's game the pitchers will be chosen from among Bonetti, Van Atta, Kimberlin, Walkup and Liebhardt, with Bonetti named to start.

The batting order will be: Knickerbocker, ss.; Allen, cf.; Vosmik, lf.; Bell, rf.; Botomley, 1b.; Hornsby, 3b.; Lipscomb, 2b.; Hemsley, c.; and the pitcher.

Hornsby expects to substitute in practically every position during the game in order to give all his men a workout.

Brick Owens will umpire the game.

Allen Still Has Speed.

Ethan Allen, although 33, is one of the spryest players in camp. He seems to be the fastest man in the squad getting down to first at this time.

Johnny Barkley, the Texas University redhead, whom Pittsburgh had strings on last year, is a flashy shortstop and a peppery lad, but his throwing arm appears a bit weak. He had Bottomley pulling heroics stopping throws that fell short or very low.

The coaches are all sold on young Jimmy Robertson, Vancouver infielder, whose shortstopping for the second squad has attracted attention. The coaches believe he will develop into a capable man around the keystone, some day. He's only 18 but looks 22.

Giuliani, said to have a touch of "flu" and a fever above 100, did not practice yesterday and may miss today's workout.

Veterans will get their chance at pitching in Sunday's game here with the Millers. Hildebrand, Hogsett and Knott will work.

Ed Coleman, who wields a mighty willow at times and outfields for the Browns, is trying to crash the pitching staff. He had a workout yesterday, throwing to the "farm hands" in the early part of batting practice. Later he resumed batting with the remainder of the regulars. Coleman came up as a pitcher, years ago.

Umpires C. B. Owens and John Quinn will handle the Browns' training camp games, President Harridge has wired Hornsby. Owens is due tomorrow, Quinn, April 5. The umpires will remain with the Browns throughout the training season, and also will handle the spring games in St. Louis.

FOUR DETROIT ACES NAMED ON HOCKEY LEAGUE ALL-STARS

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, March 19.—The Detroit Red Wings, defending league champions and Stanley Cup holders, placed four men on the all-star National Hockey League team selected yesterday for the Canadian press by hockey writers in the six member cities.

Only Babe Siebert, Montreal Canadiens' veteran, and Harvey Jackson of Toronto were able to break into the Red Wing monopoly which saw Normie Smith picked for goal, Ebbie Goodfellow at right defense, Marty Barry at center and Larry Aurie, scoring ace, at right wing. Siebert was selected for left defense and Jackson for left wing.

The selections:

	Pos.
Smith, Detroit	G.
Goodfellow, Detroit	R. D.
Siebert, Canadiens	L. D.
Barry, Detroit	C.
Aurie, Detroit	R. W.
Jackson, Toronto	L. W.

JOCKEY SUSPENDED FOR ROUGH RIDING

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Suspended for 10 days on a charge of foul riding in Wednesday's eighth race at Tanforan, yesterday, Ralph Neves, one of the West's leading jockeys, said he may confine his riding to Eastern tracks in the future.

Neves declared that in three seasons here and at Santa Anita track he never once had been penalized.

"Willie Shea wants me to come back to Louisville and ride for him," Neves said, "and I think I will. It looks to me like I am just being picked on. I couldn't help Edgar Boy from boring in. It was accidental."

ALI BABA PACKS BETTER PUNCH, GAINS VICTORY OVER ZAHARIAS

AUDITORIUM RESULTS

Ali Baba, 205, Kurdistan, defeated George Zaharias, 235, Pueblo, Colo., 17:08.

Louis Thesz, 225, St. Louis, and Juan Humberto, 218, Houston, Tex., drew, 30m.

Chief Saunooke, 322, Cherokee, N. C., defeated Lou Plummer, 240, Baltimore, 54s.

Lee Wykoff, 230, Nevada, Mo., defeated John Grandovich, 245, Russia, 29:03.

Warren Bockwinkle, 217, St. Louis, defeated Homer Wright, 225, Dallas, Tex., 7:14.

Attendance, 8288. Receipts, $8261.75. Federal tax, $801.69. State and city tax. $349.52 each.

By Robert Morrison.

Two bad men of rasslin' got theirs last night. Lou Plummer went to a hospital with a broken rib. George Zaharias was shaken up by Ali Baba. And the more than 8000 fans at the Auditorium seemed satisfied. They should have been.

It was a pretty wild card all the way through. Plummer battled Chief Saunooke, massive Cherokee Indian, for 54 seconds. Lou made the mistake of poking the Chief on the chin. The redskin slammed him five times and Plummer lost all interest in the proceedings.

They carried him to the dressing room where he lay on the cold, hard floor until an ambulance came to cart him to St. Anthony's Hospital.

May Remain Several Days.

The attendant on the night desk there supplied the following information from the physician, Dr. Durand Benjamin:

Plummer arrived at the hospital unconscious. He had a fractured left twelfth rib, a wrenched back and possible head injury. But his condition was "satisfactory, he was resting well, and he may remain in the hospital for several days." It will be impossible to determine the full extent of his injuries until later today.

The party of the second part, Chief Saunooke, sat in his dressing room just after the match, having his lip decorated with three stitches It was cut by one of Plummer's haymakers Stolid and even a bit witty, the Chief sat unconcerned as the doctor sewed the cut, his only comment being Plummer "had some punch."

Meanwhile the show went on.

Baba Packs Better Punch.

Came the time for the main event between Zaharias and Ali Baba, which was distinguished from the other bouts by the fact that the disqualification rule for slugging and punching was not even supposed to be enforced. It had been waived by both contestants.

George started the swinging. Ali Baba finished it. Ali could punch just as well as the Pueblo terror. And what's more he could throw big George around about as easily as he could any of the other wrestlers he has met. George hit a ring post on his way out of the inclosure near the end of the match, climbed back in and was slammed several times by the Kurdish ex-champion, who finally pinned his opponent.

LEADERS HOLD PLACES IN A. B. C. TOURNEY

NEW YORK, March 19. — New York and New Jersey "booster" teams fell far short of the leaders in the American Bowling Congress tournament last night as the standings in all divisions continued unchanged.

New York Fire Department No. 14 registered a 2633 total in topping the 84 five-man teams on the night's card, none of which came within shouting distance of the 3045 for the pace-setting Pastime A. C. of Syracuse.

All leaders held their places as the standings remained untouched through the last 24 hours.

WRAY'S COLUMN

The Fever Spreads.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 19.

IT WON'T be long now until you may see a Mexican in a Brownie baseball uniform. His name is Romo Chavez and he will do his stuff for the San Antonio club this year, if preliminary notices of his ability are borne out.

Chavez recently attracted attention in Mexico by trimming the Athletics, pitching a four-hit game. With that kind of ability he should make the Missions without trouble. And that, of course, means he would eventually wind up with the Browns, if he carried on.

Baseball in Mexico is much further advanced than most Americans imagine. Ban Johnson started it off and a Ban Johnson League was organized and flourished there. The fact that Mexican promoters were able to guarantee Connie Mack a profit on his trip indicates a pay-at-the-gate following.

• • •

A Real "World" Series.

WITH Mexico going strong the baseball fever spreads. The dream of internationalizing our national game and developing the world series into something more than a national championship is approaching a reality.

Cuba already has contributed major league playing talent. Japan is haywire about baseball. England and Australia are dabbling in it. Germany took enough interest in the Olympic baseball exhibition to turn out a world-record attendance of close to 100,000 persons. Central Europe and South America are still soccer football minded.

There is no doubt, however, that baseball is gaining a foothold in other countries that some day may lead to a real "world" series.

• • •

Louis to Show at San Antonio.

SAM SLOTSKY, who will be remembered as having once attempted fight promotion in St. Louis, is operating successfully in San Antonio. He announced that he had booked Joe Louis here for March 26.

Just an exhibition, with Seale Harris, Leonard Dixon and other sparmates opposing Joe. Louis will appear in several Texas cities on a combined kale-gathering and tuning-up trip.

Local fans will be asked to come across with $2.20 top price for a peep at the Negro challenger for the title and it may be worth it, since Slotsky is putting on 30 rounds of real fighting.

The main squad of Browns will not get a glimpse of the somewhat exploded phenomenon as the team plays in Laredo, that day.

• • •

The adventure of Joe Louis into Texas is rather a surprise, because fighters of the Bomber's race are none too popular in this sector.

The most pleasing news Texas has had in the fight field was when the report came in that Schmeling had knocked out Louis. If Braddock also beats Joe, Texas will really celebrate.

Texas Racing Menaced.

THE legislative attack on Texas racing which was temporarily sidetracked a few days ago, is merely marking time. Two bills are in the Legislature now, one outright for repeal, the other limiting racing activities but carrying a rider which calls for repeal of the existing law.

The present statute legalizes what is known as "certificate betting," a form of mutuel betting without machines being employed.

The attack is being led by Gov. Allred himself and the vote on the subject, as appears from test balloting, will be closer than a Scotchman's finances. The reform element could win.

• • •

Where the Shoe Pinches.

EXCEPT for one or two meets, racing does not seem to have gone ahead very fast in this state. The Waggoner track at Arlington Downs and the Dallas meet make money. Here at San Antonio, the winter session was rather forlorn. A daily handle under $50,000 made it almost impossible to pay expenses. The track shut down for three or four days, in the middle of the meeting, when weather conditions were unfavorable.

The antipathy to racing in this state seems to come from the merchants who believe that spending money normally devoted to domestic purchases is diverted to gambling on the ponies.

It seems likely that Texas tracks will have to abandon their midwinter meetings because of competition in California, Florida and New Orleans, which have monopolized almost all of the horses and the traveling betting money. Texas racing taps home bank rolls.

• • •

There Go the Records.

WATCH those old athletic records topple. The boys coming up are growing bigger and better every day in every way, a professor tells us, and especially as to physique.

The generation now coming up is declared to be physically superior to any other generation concerning which definite scientific knowledge exists.

Statistics taken at Cincinnati University and other colleges annually for 20 years show that in two decades men have gained two inches in height and 13 pounds in weight, on the average.

Improvement in physique is certain to mean improvement in physical performances. The nine second century dash and the four-minute mile run are just a generation around the corner—perhaps.

Marshall Out of Hospital.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 19.—Everette Marshall was discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital here yesterday. The La Junta (Colo.) wrestler suffered a brain concussion and chest injuries Monday night at the hands of Lee Wykoff, Missouri grappler.

Miss Hadfield Wins.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 19.—Four down at the turn, Miss Frances Hadfield of Milwaukee, Wis., recovered spectacularly yesterday to win the second annual invitation golf tournament from Mrs. Bob Wilson of St. Petersburg two up.

FLYERS TO USE BEST TEAM IN CONTEST WITH GREYHOUND SIX

PROBABLE LINEUPS

ST. LOUIS.	Pos.	KANSAS CITY.
Nelson	Goal	Murray
Matte	L. D.	Shea
Carbol	R. D.	Taylor
Hansen	C.	Des Jardin
Mulvihill	L. W.	Ahlin
Purpur	R. W.	Wasnie

Spares: St. Louis—McDonald, MacKinnon, Swenson, Mitchell, Burns, Ingram. Kansas City—Owen, Rusty Hughes, Rockburn, Metcalfe, McKenzie and Anderson.

By W. J. McGoogan.

After winning first place in the regular 48-game schedule of the American Hockey Association, the St. Louis Flyers, called upon to defend their championship, meet the Kansas City Greyhounds in the first of a four-game semifinal title series at the Arena tonight. Game time is 8:30 o'clock.

One of the vagaries of hockey in all leagues, hardly understandable to the average American baseball fan, is the playoff. But the moguls of the game have decreed it as a feature of every league, and so we have the playoffs with us once more.

It appears that a club which demonstrates its superiority as thoroughly as the Flyers did should easily have the pennant, but last season when the St. Louis team captured its title it finished second in the season and then defeated St. Paul in the championship playoffs.

The Flyers have shown that they are a better team than Kansas City by winning six, losing two and tying one game during the season, so if the Flyers are in anything like their usual form they should go into the final series with a minimum of trouble.

Second Contest Sunday.

The second game of the series will be played at the Arena Sunday night, then the teams will move to Kansas City to conclude the series with games Tuesday and Thursday nights, if necessary.

Meanwhile St. Paul and Minneapolis will be playing their penultimate series and the winners of the two sets will play a five-game series to determine the title.

The Flyers have worked every day since completing their schedule last Sunday night and are in good condition for the opener with the Greyhounds.

Coach Johnny MacKinnon will put forth his best foot at the start with Matte and Carbol at defense, Oscar Hansen, the league's leading scorer for the second successive year, at center, Mulvihill at left wing and Purpur at right wing.

Kansas City will have Mickey Murray in goal, the same man who tended the nets for the Flyers last season, until the title series. Shea and Taylor will be at defense, Des Jardin at center, Ahlin left wing and Wasnie right wing.

Records Give Flyers Edge.

On the basis of the season's record the Flyer sextet seems to have a big edge over the six starters for the Greyhounds but anything may happen in one game or in a short series.

This is the first occasion in the history of the association that the first place team has been called upon to play a semifinal series as heretofore the second and third place clubs battled it out to determine which team should play the first place winners.

Players of all contending clubs in the playoffs will share in the receipts with 40 per cent of the net going into a players' pool which will be divided on a percentage basis with the ultimate winner, of course, receiving the largest share, the second, third and place clubs getting less.

YANKEES 4 TO 5, CARDINALS 2-1 CHOICES TO WIN THE PENNANTS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI, Fla., March 19.—With the signing of Lou Gehrig, the New York Yankees were made odds-on choice today by Jack Doyle, Broadway betting commissioner, to repeat their 1936 triumph in the American League pennant race this season. At the same time, Doyle made the St. Louis Cardinals his short price. The champion New York Giants are dropped to third position.

The bookmaker, rating only the first three clubs in each league with the promise that he would quote prices against the others by the end of the week, rated Cleveland second and Detroit third to the Yankees. He dropped Chicago into second position in the National League.

The incomplete list of prices follow:

American League—Yankees, 4 to 5; Cleveland, 3 to 1; Detroit, 4 to 1.

National League—St. Louis, 2 to 1; Chicago, 2½ to 1; New York, 3½ to 1.

In the case of the Yankees, if the bettor wants to bet against the champions, Doyle will lay even money.

ROYAL MAIL WINS GRAND NATIONAL AS 500,000 LOOK ON

COOLEEN RUNS SECOND, PUCKA BELLE THIRD IN A FIELD OF 33

U. S.-Owned Horses and the Favorite, Golden Miller, Fails as Only Seven Complete Course.

By the Associated Press.

AINTREE, England, March 19.—Royal Mail, making his first start over Aintree's treacherous jumps, today won the ninety-ninth running of the Grand National Steeplechase in the silks of H. Lloyd Thomas as only seven of the 33 starters finished the trying four and one-half mile race.

With half a million persons, including the King and Queen, packing the historic course, the coal black son of My Prince took the lead at the half-way mark and stepped home three lengths in front. As one of the favorites he paid 100 to 6.

Jimmy Rank's Cooleen, an outsider, at 33 to 1, beat E. W. W. Bailey's Pucka Belle, another of the choices at 100 to 6, a head for runner-up honors. Behind them trailed Sir David Llewllyn's Ego, R. Strutt's Crown Prince, A. Pilkington's Pencraik and S. Wilkinson's Don Bradman. The last named fell at the first jump, but was remounted and finished a quarter-mile back of the leaders.

Golden Miller Refuses to Jump.

Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller, backed into favoritism after being supplanted by Ego last night, again failed his many followers, as did the six American-owned horses. The "Miller" started out well, but refused at Anchor Bridge, the first fence after Valentine's Brook.

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Flying Minutes, a son of the 1925 Kentucky Derby winner, Flying Ebony, made the best showing of the American contingent. He was pushing Royal Mail for the lead when they took Becher's Brook the second time, but fell at the Canal turn.

What Have You, owned by Frank Gould and, like Flying Minutes, foaled in the United States, tumbled at the first fence after at first refusing to leave the post. He broke away from his rider, Bill Street of Warrenton, Pa., and attempted to return to his stable. When the field did get away he stood still and declined to run until two men had hit him with their hats. The son of Tryster had the last word, however, falling at the comparatively easy first fence while trailing by 100 yards.

J. B. Snow's Delachance and Delaneige tumbled at the fifth and twelfth fences, respectively. Robert Lehman's Didoric, best liked among the American horses, made a spectacular fall in front of the grand stand after jumping clean for half the race. Jesse Metcalf's Kiltoi also failed to complete the course.

Royal Mail in Lead Early.

Royal Mail was a contender from the start. With only 12 horses still on their feet after completing half the journey, the eight-year-old forged to the front at the first jump on the second turn around the course and never was headed.

Flying Minutes was close behind, however, as the pair flew over Becher's Brook the second time. The American horse came a cropper at the Canal Turn, leaving Royal Mail far out in front and with only seven horses still in the race a mile from the finish line.

Cooleen, a little-fancied mare, looked like she would pull a surprise when she challenged Royal Mail about a quarter mile from home, but Evan Williams had plenty of horse under him. After taking the final obstacle, Royal Mail pulled away and won much as he pleased in 9:59.6. The time was far back of the record of 9:20.4, established by Golden Miller three years ago.

Bookmakers Jubilant.

The majority of the bookmakers were jubilant as Royal Mail, after being favorite until a few weeks ago, ran two poor races within a week and fell off rapidly in popular esteem. He rallied some support at the track, however, as Golden Miller became the "hot thing" to repeat his 1934 victory. His only previous race at Aintree was when he won the two and a half miles of the Becher Chase last year.

Neither his trainer, Ivor Anthony, nor his rider expressed surprise over the victory, however.

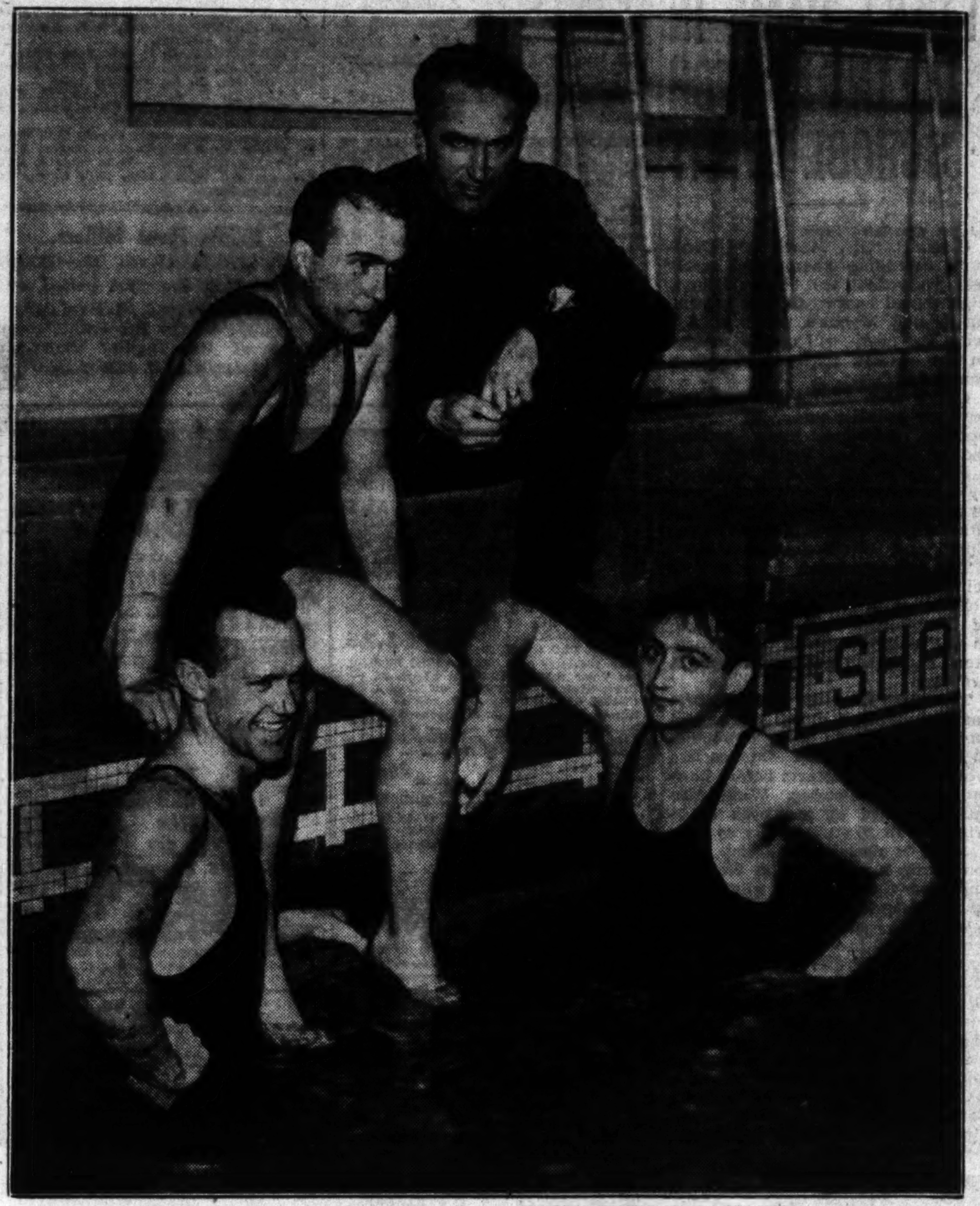
"I expected him to win," said Anthony. "He is at his best on left-handed courses and was in fine fettle for today's race."

Williams gave Royal Mail a great ride. They never made the slightest mistake, jumping boldly and showing plenty of speed on the flat. It was Williams' first triumph in the National and he was so happy he couldn't say anything when he led the Irish-bred jumper back to the winner's circle.

Table Tennis Results.

The Orange team of Virginia Baer Dueker took over first place in the women's Metropolitan Table Tennis League by winning, 5-4, from Gertrude Bell's Blacks, while the Brown of Esther Guenther, former leaders with the Orange squad, dropped a 6-3 decision to the Mercedes Halbruegger's Purples. In other games, Evelyn Caporal's Reds defeated Florence Shipp's White, 5-4, and Rose Cytron's Greens defeated Nina Meier's Blues, 6-3.

Take Unbeaten Record Into Valley Meet



Washington University's medley relay swimming team—Fred Varney with Coach Artie Eilers, at top; and Bill Kiessling and Rudy Brand, below.

Three Washington University swimmers, of as many styles, may bring additional fame to the school in the Missouri Valley Conference meet tonight and tomorrow at Wilson Pool. Capt. Bill Kiessling, backstroke; Rudy Brand, breaststroke, and Fred Varney, free style, are the members of the 300-yard medley relay team which is undefeated this year in five meets. The team has already set an unofficial Missouri Valley record in its specialty.

All three, who are juniors, possess great individual speed in their specialties and also make good contacts in the relay "touch-offs."

This is their first year together, Varney having been ill last season and unable to compete.

They defeated teams from Cincinnati, Indiana, Kansas, Kansas Aggies and Texas Aggies this year, setting new pool records at Indiana, Kansas Aggies and for their own pool. In Wilson pool, their time was 3 minutes and 10 seconds, which is 15 seconds better than the Valley record. Their best time, in a larger pool at Kansas Aggies, was 3 minutes, 8 seconds. And their coach, Artie Eilers, thinks they can better that.

Each swims 100 yards at his specialty. Eilers thinks that Kiessling is perhaps the best of the three. Kiessling has been undefeated in two years at the backstroke and won the Valley title last year. Eilers believes that he will set a new meet record tomorrow.

Preliminaries In Valley Swim Meet Tonight

A total of nine events are included on the entry list of the Missouri Valley Conference swimming meet to be held at Wilson Pool, Washington University, today and tomorrow. Washington, the defending champion, St. Louis University, Grinnell, and Oklahoma A. and M. will take part. Preliminaries will get under way at 8 o'clock tonight with finals scheduled to start at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The events are: 300-yard medley relay, 400-yard relay, 220-yard free style, 50-yard free style, fancy diving, 100-yard free style, 150-yard back stroke, 200-yard breast stroke, 440-yard free style.

Both Washington and Grinnell have men entered in every event, while the Aggies will be represented in six and St. Louis University in four. Five places will be awarded in the scoring of all events. In the relays, places will count 10, 8, 6, 4, 2 and in all other events they will be scored 6, 4, 3, 2, 1.

The entry list:

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY — Bill Kiessling (W.), Rudy Brand (W), Fred Varney (W.), Ivan Staley (W.), Jack Pickering (W.), Dick Toon (W.), Roy Hyre (G.), Hal Dean (G.), Howard Whitney (G.), Ellsworth Cundiff (O.), Victor Fiala (O.) and Travis Thrall (O.).

400-YARD RELAY—Bill Kiessling (W.), Dick Toon (W.), John Skinner (W.), Ivan Staley (W.), Rudy Brand (W.), Fred Varney (W.), Earl Melgard (G.), Howard Whitney (G.), William Seidler (G.), Eric Voss (G.), T. Avrall (O.), Merle Scheffler (O.), Victor Fiala (O.) and Ellsworth Cundiff (O.).

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Lovick Draper (W.), John Skinner (W.), Joe Coffey (W.), Harold Brinner (W.), William Seidler (G.) and Robert Ferguson (G.).

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Dick Toon (W.), Ivan Staley (W.), Bill Kiessling (W.), Fred Varney (W.), Rudy Brand (W.), Eric Voss (G.), Harry Livermore (G.), Earl Melgard (G.), Travis Thrall (O.), Paul Kistner (S. L.) and Noel Worthington (S. L.).

FANCY DIVING—Frank Clasquin (W.), Al von Hoffman (W.), John Brough (W.), Boyd Burchard (G.), Harry Livermore (G.), Merle Scheffler (O.) and John Sprague (S. L.).

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Fred Varney (W.), Dick Toon (W.), Joe Coffey (W.), Eric Voss (G.), William Seidler (G.) and Howard Whitney (G.).

150-YARD BACK STROKE—Bill Kiessling (W.), Ivan Staley (W.), Jack Losse (W.), Earl Melgard (G.), Roy Hyre (G.), Ellsworth Cundiff (O.) and William Weiss (S. L.).

200-YARD BREAST STROKE — Rudy Brand (W.), Jack Pickering (W.), Becker (W.), Hal Dean (G.), Boyd Burchard (G.), Edward Cole (G.), Victor Fiala (O.) and Charles Wuller (S. L.).

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Lovick Draper (W.), John Skinner (W.), Harold Brinner (W.), Robert Ferguson (G.) and Harry Livermore (G.).

COLLEGE WRESTLING TITLE TOURNEY OPENS

By the Associated Press.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 19.—The elite of the nation's collegiate matmen squared-off here today in the National Collegiate wrestling championships at Indiana State Teachers College.

The entries, which close with weighing in at noon, reached a total of 24 teams with 87 individuals.

Training Camp Briefs

Ruffing Still Waiting for Word From Yankees—Pitcher Bridges May Be Lost to Tigers for Opening of Campaign—Feller Fans Five in Three Innings.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 19.—Charles (Red) Ruffing, big righthanded hurler who became the New York Yankees' last holdout when Lou Gehrig agreed to terms yesterday, said he was still waiting to hear from the club concerning his demand for $1000 more than the salary offered him.

"The situation is just as it was," Ruffing said. "I haven't heard anything from the Yankees in more than a week. I'm glad to hear Gehrig signed. They'd have a tough time without him."

Ruffing said last week he was asking the additional $1000 as compensation for his pinch-hitting ability, frequently utilized by the Yanks since he joined the club.

LAKELAND, Flo.—The bad news that Tommy Bridges, dependable right-hander, may start the season in a hospital revived rumors that the Detroit Tigers were angling for Wes Ferrell, temperamental pitching star of the Boston Red Sox.

Bridges had been bothered by a pain in his groin since a recent workout and consulted a physician, who told him he was suffering from a hernia. Manager Mickey Cochrane ordered a further examination by another physician, and if the diagnosis is confirmed he will pack the slender Bridges off to Miami for an operation.

The coincidence of a surprise visit from Tom Yawkey, Red Sox owner, fanned the fires of gossip over a possible trade through which Detroit would acquire Ferrell. With Bridges out, the Tigers would be left with only one top-flight campaigner, Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, and the Schoolboy is slow to round into midseason form.

Three Hits for Moses.

MEXICO CITY.—Wally Moses spent his second day in camp helping team B wallop Team A, 17—6 in the Philadelphia Athletics intra-mural game. Moses, playing right field instead of his customary center field position, slammed a double and two singles in four tries. The winners hammered Alon Williams and Lee Ross for 20 safeties. Chubby Dean and Earl Brucker hit home runs.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—With Bob Feller, Willis Hudlin and Ivy Paul Andrews on the mound, the Cleveland Indians handed the New Orleans Pelicans their fourth consecutive exhibition defeat, 7 to 0. Feller allowed one hit and fanned five batters in the three innings he worked. He issued two bases on balls.

WORTH CROWING ABOUT
MARVELS CIGARETTES
"Cock of the walk" QUALITY for less money
MARVELS
10¢ Minimum Price 10¢
Plus State Revenue Stamp Tax where such exists
Stephano Bros., Phila., Pa.

SEMIFINALS IN A. A. U. BASKET TOURNEY TODAY

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, March 19.—The "Big Four" in pre-tournament calculations primed their offensives for the semifinals of the National A. A. U. basketball classic tonight, while fans flipped coins trying to determine the winners.

The Bartlesville Oilers, with stars in layers, meet the Kansas City Trails, champions two years ago under the name Stage Liners. The safeways, pride of Denver, meet the Olympic champion Hollywood Stars.

A crowd, officially estimated at 7500—the largest ever to attend a basketball show in the Rocky Mountain region—saw one game last night into which was packed all the drama the other quarterfinal games lacked.

In that contest an apparently hopelessly defeated K. C. Life team of Denver rallied to take a one-point lead over the Trails with 20 seconds to play.

Lumbering Murray Brown, Kansas City guard whose foul had enabled the Denver team to take its lead, took the tipoff, galloped down the floor and scored a basket that gave Kansas City a 43 to 42 victory.

The Oakland Golden Staters, sprinkled with old-timers, faded after the first 10 minutes and Bartlesville won, 53 to 34.

The cool, court-wise Safeways carried too many guns for Long Island University, winning, 59 to 26.

The Hollywood Stars, unimpressive in their third-round game showed they could play basketball when the chips were down by thumping the rugged, driving, Colorado Springs Antlers, 53 to 34.

Armstrong 8 to 5 Favorite to Beat Spoldi Tonight

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19. — Aldo Spoldi, the Italian lightweight with the big chin and the long winning streak, borrowed a page from Max Schmeling's book today and shouted that he knew how to whip Henry Armstrong in their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

He shrugged at the 8-to-5 odds on the heavy-punching Los Angeles Negro and the speed with which Armstrong chilled Mike Belloise only a week ago, and claimed he knew the answer to the style of the California-recognized featherweight champion.

As Schmeling did when he was on the short end of 10-to-1 odds against Joe Louis a year ago, Spoldi explained that after watching the Californian in action, he felt certain he could win.

For Armstrong the bout was the opening battle against a lightweight in the Eastern invasion he hopes will lead to a 135-pound title shot.

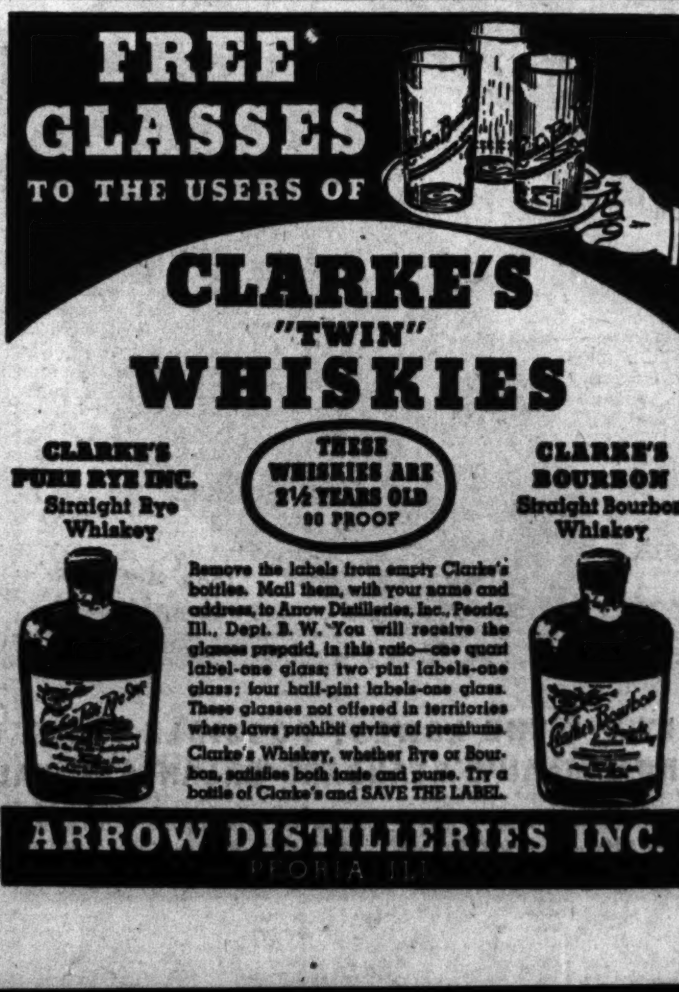
Armstrong will give Spoldi eight and a half pounds. Armstrong weighed 126½ pounds this afternoon while Spoldi tipped the scales at an even 135.

Shurtleff Track Schedule.

Shurtleff College of Alton will open its track season May 15 with a quadrangular meet with McKendree, Blackburn and Principia at Elsah, Ill., home of Principia, Athletic Director C. V. Money announced yesterday. The Illinois Intercollegiate meet May 21-22 and dual meets with Concordia of St. Louis, McKendree, Principia and Blackburn will make up the remainder of the schedule.

Front Ranks Win Title.

The Front Ranks won the championship of the Carondelet Y. M. C. A. Young Men's Basketball League by defeating the White Lines, 63-44. In the Sunday School League, the Haven Street Methodists won the title event eight victories out of nine games.



FREE GLASSES
TO THE USERS OF
CLARKE'S "TWIN" WHISKIES
CLARKE'S PURE RYE INC. Straight Rye Whiskey
THESE WHISKIES ARE 2½ YEARS OLD 90 PROOF
CLARKE'S BOURBON Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Remove the labels from empty Clarke's bottles. Mail them, with your name and address, to Arrow Distilleries, Inc., Peoria, Ill., Dept. B. W. You will receive the glasses prepaid, in this ratio—one quart label-one glass; two pint labels-one glass; four half-pint labels-one glass. These glasses not offered in territories where laws prohibit giving of premiums.
Clarke's Whiskey, whether Rye or Bourbon, satisfies both taste and purse. Try a bottle of Clarke's and SAVE THE LABEL.
ARROW DISTILLERIES INC.
PEORIA, ILL.

SPORT SALAD by L. C. Davis

Foul!

U. S. soldiers played baseball with the wooden leg of Santa Anna.—Believe It or Not.

MORE power to that famous peg,
But we are much afraid
With Santa Anna's wooden leg
But few home runs were made.

There is a well-known aphorism of the ring that seems to fit the tax-free Solons at Washington like a glove. They can dish it out but they can't take it.

However, being out of the line of fire, they can hew to the line without fear or favor and let the chips fall where they may. And if your chips are all blue it's just too bad.

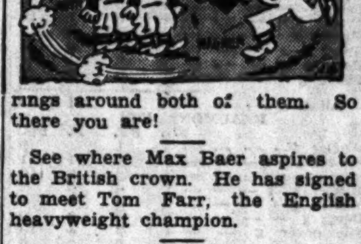
It may be that there are some Congressmen who would be glad to pay an income tax, but Uncle Sam won't take it. He's funny that way.

It is interesting to note that 98 per cent of the people pay no income tax. Blessed are the uses of adversity.

An article in a Boston paper quotes Ty Cobb as saying that he could beat Babe Ruth at anything. Ty was good, but we never heard of him making an average of about 49 home runs per season.

Babe could do things that Ty couldn't do and Ty could do things that Babe wouldn't attempt. They both had their points.

And in other departments of the game Honus Wagner could play



rings around both of them. So there you are!

See where Max Baer aspires to the British crown. He has signed to meet Tom Farr, the English heavyweight champion.

"Chick" Hafey, who has been on the voluntarily retired list since May, 1935, and wants in again, has been ordered to report to the Reds for duty on May 1 and show them a sample of what he's got.

With the signing of Beau Bell, who led the team in batting last year with a mark of .334, the Browns are all set and rarin' to go. Looks like first division.

HELEN PETERSEN WINS BERMUDA TENNIS FINAL

By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 19.—Helen Pedersen, young Stamford (Conn.) tennis star, won the Bermuda women's singles championship yesterday with a one-sided 6—1, 6—2 victory over Mrs. Frederick McBride of Boston.

In the men's doubles final, only other title to be decided, Frankie Parker of New York and Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, Cal, took the championship by outlasting Charles Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Ernie Sutter, New Orleans, 5—7, 7—5, 2—6, 6—3, 7—5.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Oscar Rankins, 161, Chicago, outpointed Solly Krieger, 162, Brooklyn, 10 rounds.

NEW YORK — Kid Chocolate, 128¼, Cuba, knocked out Joe Woods, Jersey City, one round; Havana Kid, 129¾, Cuba, outpointed Harry Gentile, 129¾, Hartford, Conn., six rounds.

BOSTON—Don Labbe, 157, Lewiston, Me., and Eddie Carroll, 155, Lowell, Mass., drew, 10 rounds; Roy Kelly, Brookline, Mass., outpointed Gene Bonin, Willimantic, Conn., heavyweights.

PHILADELPHIA — Benny Bass, 134, Philadelphia, outpointed Charley Gomer, 135¼, Baltimore, 10 rounds; Frank Donofrio, 171, Philadelphia, knocked out Vince Bisko, 165½, Cleveland, one round.

Jack Gibbons to Fight Lewis for Light Heavy Title

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 19.

JACK GIBBONS, son of Phantom Mike Gibbons of St. Paul, has been signed to meet John Henry Lewis for the world's light heavyweight championship in Madison Square Garden, New York, next June, the elder Gibbons wrote in a letter received yesterday by the Minneapolis Tribune.

Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker for the Garden, signed Jack Gibbons for the Lewis fight after seeing the St. Paul youngster knock out Johnny Duarte, light heavyweight, in Boston a week ago, Gibbons said. Lewis has agreed to the match, he added, but the date will not be set until after the controversy over the Braddock-Schmeling bout has been settled.

Portrait of an American Gentleman wearing his new
Brooks Hat
616 OLIVE STREET

UNION-MAY-STERN Clothes Shop For Men Open Every Night Till 9

FINE FELT HATS $2.95-$3.95
Open a Charge Account
No Price Increase Before EASTER
Hand-Fashioned Two-Trouser Suits
$33.50 $28.50 $37.50
Replacement Prices, $35 to $45
20 Weeks To Pay
Buy your Easter Outfit on our Budget Plan*—enjoy the thrill of stepping out in style on Palm Sunday and Easter, confident that your clothes have that smart Spring look that means so much.
* Small deferred payment charge cancelled if you prefer to pay in 3 months.
You'll save money if you buy your new Easter outfit at Union-May-Stern! At the height of the great pre-Easter clothes season, when price increases are being announced on all sides, we emphasize our policy of NO PRICE RISE BEFORE EASTER! Come into our Man's Shop tomorrow . . . any time until 9 P. M. See the tremendous showing (among the very latest) of Spring's smartest two-pant suits and topcoats! Try them on . . . examine the superior tailoring, the excellent fabrics! You'll find no change whatsoever in the FINE QUALITY.
NEW SPRING TOPCOATS $18.50 to $28.50
Other Spring Suits $18.50 to $24.50
UNION-MAY-STERN MAN'S SHOP
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

BEAUMONT LOSES TO POPLAR BLUFF IN STATE MEET

CITY CHAMPIONS ELIMINATED BY 38-36 SCORE; C. B. C. BEATEN

Prep Leaguers Get Off to an Eight-Point Lead, but Finally Lose to Springfield, 19 to 15.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 19.—In the most hotly contested battle in the first round of the State high school basketball tournament, Poplar Bluff advanced to the quarter-finals with a victory over Beaumont High of St. Louis, 38 to 36, this morning.

The score was knotted half a dozen times and Beaumont smashed it on four different occasions, only to see the Poplar Bluff Mules take a two-point lead.

The Mules led, 8 to 6, at the end of the first quarter, 18 to 14 at the half and 28 to 27 at the end of the third.

The Eldon Mustangs moved up to the quarter-finals and eliminated the last of three St. Louis entries by turning down St. Louis University High, 28 to 22.

Boasting of two season victories over Columbia, 1936 state champions, the Mustangs broke even the first quarter, 7—7, but took command of a 17 to 9 lead at the half.

Helms, Eldon center, was the long-range gun that blasted open the St. Louis defense, as he scored 13 points for high honors. Beckman, center, accounted for eight of St. Louis' points, leading his teammates.

Joplin staved off a brilliant rally in the closing minutes of its game with Lilbourn to emerge with a 24 to 18 victory.

The Miners, winner of the Neosho regional, and runners-up to Columbia in last year's State championship, coasted through most of the last quarter after piling up a 23 to 11 lead. Their half time lead of 10 to 8 was stretched to 19 to 11 at the end of the third quarter.

Christian Brothers of St. Louis was the first team ousted from the tourney, bowing to Springfield 19 to 15. The St. Louisans opened with a flashing eight-point attack, but could not maintain their drive. With the score tied 11-all at the half, Springfield gained a small lead and held it until the final gun.

Union's air tight defense gave Columbia a scare at the beginning of the game, but the 1936 titlists soon hit their stride and swept on to a 26 to 13 victory. Columbia led 11 to 3 at the half.

THE BOX SCORES

SPRINGFIELD (21).

	FG.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Gaines f.	1	1	1	3
Hart f.	0	0	1	0
Bennett f.	3	2	3	8
McCoy c.	1	1	0	3
Gilbert g.	0	0	2	0
McDaniels g.	2	2	1	6
Carter g.	0	1	0	1
Totals	7	7	8	21

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS (15).

	FG.	FT.	F.	Pts.
McCarthy f.	3	1	4	7
Casey f.	1	4	3	6
Schulte f.	0	0	0	0
Steitz c.	0	0	0	0
Droege g.	1	0	1	2
Fuchs g.	0	0	1	0
Steele g.	0	0	4	0
Totals	5	5	13	13

Free throws missed—Springfield: McCoy, Gilbert 2, McDaniels, Bennett 2. Christian Brothers: Steele, Steitz.

Score by quarters:

Christian Brothers	8	11	14	15
Springfield	7	11	16	21

Officials—Ward, Springfield; Whiteman, Warrensburg.

POPLAR BLUFF (38)

	FG.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Ponder f	3	0	4	6
Counts f	0	0	0	0
Zyotte f	8	3	1	19
Martin c	0	1	2	1
Greer g	2	0	0	4
Donnely g	3	2	4	8
Fisher g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	11	38

BEAUMONT (36)

	FG.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Wedler f	4	1	1	9
Sonderman f	0	1	1	1
Schuerman f	4	2	2	10
Masserand f	1	0	0	2
Martin g	2	0	4	4
Doerr g	0	0	0	0
Stiegmeyer g	4	2	4	10
Grady g	0	0	0	0
Rapplean g	0	0	2	0
Totals	15	6	14	36

Score by quarters:

Poplar Bluff	8	10	10	10—38
Beaumont	6	8	13	9—36

Free throws missed: Poplar Bluff—Donnelly 2, Ponder 4, Martin 2. Beaumont—Stiegmeyer, Martin 2, Rapplean, Wedler, Schuermann 3. Referees—Ward, Sprinfield; Whiteman, Warrensburg.

ELDON (28).

	FG.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Gosney f	1	0	0	2
Bowden f	0	0	0	0
Bennington f	1	3	1	5
Payne f	0	0	0	0
Helms c	4	5	1	13
Moore g	0	0	0	0
Pope g	0	1	2	1
Wieneman g	0	0	0	0
Simpson g	3	1	2	7
Totals	9	10	6	28

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY HIGH (22).

	FG.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Logger f	2	1	0	5
Brady f	0	0	3	0
Traynor f	1	0	3	2
Beckman c	4	0	1	8
Phelan g	I	0	0	0
Wagner g	2	0	4	4
Giles g	0	0	0	0
Nouss g	19	1	2	3
oTtals	10	2	13	3

Score by quarters:

Eldon	70	10	7	4—28
St. Louis U. H.	7	2	6	7—22

Free throws missed: Eldon—Bennington 4, Helms, Pope 2, Simpson 2. St. Louis University High—Logger, Nouss, Berkman 2. Referees—Ward(Springfeld), Whiteman (Warrensburg).

SARAZEN AND PARTNER LOSE IN GOLF MEET

By the Associated Press.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 19.—The team of Gene Sarazen and Mallis Reynolds, the defending titleholders, fell today in the second round of the national amateur professional best ball match play golf tournament.

Barely winning out in 23 holes yesterday over the Mike Turnesa and Robert Raymond combination, the defending champions were upset 2 and 1 today by Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., and Ray Lenahan of Providence, R. I.

Horton Smith and Fred Haas, the Louisiana State University Amateur star, eliminated Jack Toomer of Greensboro, N. C., and John Fletcher of Jacksonville, Fla., 4 and 3.

Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Frank Ford of Charleston, S. C., defeated Paul Runyan of New York, and Charles Whitehead of Plainfield, N. J., 4 and 3.

Denny Shute of Pittsburgh, and Bill Starke of Jacksonville, defeated Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis and Al Ulmer of Jacksonville, 2 and 1.

Wiffy Cox of Washington, D. C., and Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn defeated Rod Munday of White plains, N. Y., and Bob Lowry of Shamokin, Pa., 4 and 3.

Jimmy Hines and Mark Stuart of New York defeated Willie MacFarlane of New York and Allen Ellis of Brookline, Mass., 6 and 4.

Harry Cooper of Chicago, and Paul Leslie of Baton Rouge, La., defeated Bryon Nelson of Reading, Pa., and Bobby Dunkelberger of Sedgefield, N. C., 3 and 2.

Ky Laffoon and Carl Dann Jr., both of Orlando, Fla., defeated Maurice Walsh of Hartsdale, N. Y., and Sam McDonough of Jacksonville, 3 and 2.

Champions Lose In Catholic High Basket Tourney

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 19.—St. Patrick's High of Kankakee, Ill., rallied to tie the score in the closing minute and then defeat the defending champions, De La Salle High of Chicago, 23 to 21, in today's initial second round tilt of the National Catholic interscholastic basketball tournament at Loyola University.

The game started with De La Salle taking a 10 point lead on four baskets by Eddie Riska and two free throws by his mates before St. Patrick could break into the scoring column. It ended with the fans in an uproar as Ernest Cassidy, St. Pat's guard, sank a long shot to tie the score at 21-21 and Tom Richert bagged another long field goal to win the thriller.

Ernest Quigley, brilliant little St. Pat's forward, scored three baskets and three foul shots to pace his team's winning drive. Riska, all-tournament forward last year, bagged three free throws in addition to four baskets to lead his team's offense.

The Kankakee five, which won a 26-24 battle in the first round from Catholic Central of Fort Wayne, Ind., appeared outclassed as Riska put on his early offensive performance, but refused to become panicky and at the half had tied the score 15-15 with Quigley and Emes Pilotte consistently dropping in points. With less than two minutes of the game remaining, Riska made two foul shots to put his team ahead, 21 to 19.

Then Cassidy and Richert came through with their baskets which advanced their tea mto the quarter-finals.

Fenwick High, Chicago Catholic League champions, advanced to the quarterfinals by eliminating Reitz Memorial team of Evansville, Ind., 44 to 36.

AL BEAUHULD MEETS M'KENDREE STAR IN AMATEUR GO TONIGHT

Nine amateur fights will be presented tonight by the American Legion of East St. Louis at the Social Center, Ninth and Summit streets, starting at 8:15 o'clock. It will be the first of what is expected to be a semimonthly series of shows sponsored by the Legion.

There will be four special bouts, each five rounds, and five preliminaries of three rounds each.

SPECIAL BOUTS.

Al Beauhuld, St. Louis, vs. Art Martin, McKendree College, welterweights.

Charley Sackett, East Side A. C., vs. Joe Schoenberger, Belleville, featherweights.

Leo Lucas, East St. Louis, vs. Al Hoffman, Italian-American A. C., lightweights.

Tony Monaco, Tower A. C., vs. opponent to be selected, lightweights.

PRELIMINARY BOUTS.

Ed Posage, East St. Louis, vs. Paul Zinser, Belleville, heavyweights.

Donald Schulte, East Side A. C., vs. Eddie Lee, St. Louis, flyweights.

Irv Nicholson, Knights of Columbus A. C., East St. Louis, vs. William Koons, South Broadway A. C., welterweights.

George Handlon, McKendree College, vs. Fred Riddle, Madison, light-heavyweights.

Patsy Lowery, Tower A. C., vs. Meyer Katzman, Y. M. H. A., lightweights.

ROLLER DERBY STANDINGS

	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Roop-Levy	564	8	0
Johnson-Atkinson	564	7	4
Thomas-Lyons	564	6	4
Cooper-Pierz	564	6	3
Bunne-Fishman	564	6	1
Krantz-Aronson	564	6	0
Vizena-Ferson	564	6	0
Gaddes-Roskopf	564	5	4
Cummings-Cummings	564	5	3
Milane-Milane	564	3	3
Scholl-Whitney	564	3	1
Youpelle-Gesser	564	2	3
Hardendorf-Kelson	564	2	0
Ball-Marzano	564	1	4
Browers-Fetters	564	1	0
*King	282	6	2
*Fried	282	3	0

*Solo.

Bill Tilden Rates Helen Jacobs as No. 1 Tennis Star

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.

HELEN JACOBS is the No. 1 woman tennis player of the world, in the opinion of Big Bill Tilden, the racquet genius. Tilden announced his rankings yesterday.

He placed Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling, of Denmark, in No. 2 position, and Alice Marble, the American champion, in third place. The English girls, Dorothy Round and Kay Stammers, won fourth and fifth honors.

Tilden said he did not rate Helen Wills Moody because of lack of data. Big Bill meets Fred Perry in a pro match at Madison Square Garden next week.

BADMINTON TOURNEY TO BE HELD APRIL 19

The Greater St. Louis Badminton Association, composed of 14 clubs in this district, was formed last night at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. The new organization set April 19 as a tentative date for its first men's singles and doubles tournament to be held at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. The new organization will sanction all tournaments in this district.

William Brettelle was elected temporary chairman and C. E. Wetzel, temporary secretary, pending the next meeting to be held Thursday at which time constitution and by-laws will be adopted and permanent officials elected.

Meyer Named Captain.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 19.—Ray Meyer of Chicago was re-elected captain of Notre Dame's basketball team at a testimonial dinner to the 1937 quintet here last night. Meyer, a junior in the arts college, is the second man in Notre Dame's history to head an Irish quintet two years in a row. Vince McNally was accorded a similar honor in 1925 and 1926.

KAHOKS WIN IN FIRST GAME IN ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL EVENT

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, March 19.—Decatur's defending champions, safely past their first test in the Illinois high school basketball title tournament, and Moline's powerful five from the north will collide tonight in the feature battle of second round warfare.

Coach Gay Kintner's team, apparently gaining power as the opposition becomes more serious, mowed down La Salle-Peru last night, 21 to 12. Moline advanced by conquering Dundee's strong five, 24 to 23, in the big thriller of the first round. They will meet in the final game of the quarter-finals.

The opening tussle on today's schedule matched Vandalia against Joliet's veteran team, with Wells of Chicago, and Collinsville tangling in the other afternoon tilt. Woodstock and Pekin will open the night program.

The three finalists with the best season records, Dundee, Athens and Oblong, found the going too tough in the opening round. Dundee had won 37 out of 38 starts before bowing to Moline's power. While Athens had piled up a record of 29 triumphs in 30 games, only to drop a 31 to 24 decision to Joliet. Oblong, with a record of 19 victories and two defeats, was eliminated by Woodstock, 37 to 31.

Vandalia, meeting Zeigler for the second time in two years in the opening round, advanced by a 28 to 26 victory engineered by Captain Homer Harris, who scored 14 points. Wells, the Chicago champion, turned in a mild upset by defeating Galesburg, 23 to 20, scoring four points in the closing minutes.

Collinsville advanced by tripping Carbondale, 34 to 23, while Pekin nipped Rushville, 25 to 24, in the other one-point decision of the round.

A record opening day attendance of 19,997 spectators watched the first round battles. Attendance at the morning session was 6018, for the afternoon 6987 and at night, 6972, the total surpassing last year's first day figure by 1352.

The box score of the Collinsville game:

COLLINSVILLE, 34.	FG.	FT.	Pts.	CARBONDALE, 23.	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Ed Evers f.	4	2	10	Cherry f.-c.	4	0	8
W. Evers f.	4	4	12	Cox f.	2	0	4
Richter c.	3	0	6	Hill f.	1	1	3
Gray g.	0	0	0	Gill f.	0	1	1
Ward g.	2	0	4	Ellis c.	0	0	0
Zeisel g.	1	0	2	Brooks g.	3	0	6
				Deason g.	0	1	1
Totals	14	6	34	Lutz g.	0	0	0
				Totals	10	3	23

Score by quarters:

Collinsville	11	17	27—34
Carcondale	2	13	17—23

Personals—E. Evers 2, Richter, Ward, Zeisel, Cherry, Hill, Ellis 3, Brooks 2, Lutz, Gill 3.

Officials—Hall, Mount Vernon, referee; Gunderson, Belleville, umpire.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O.—Paul Jones, 220, Texas, pinned Shunichi Shikuma, 208, Honolulu, 31:35, body scissors.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Dr. John Murphy, 195, Medford, Mass., defeated Cleve Welch, 201, Buffalo, N. Y., straight falls.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Gino Garibaldi, 218, St. Louis, defeated Chief Little Wolf, 216, Denver, two of three falls.

WASHINGTON—Rudy Dusek, 220, Omaha, pinned Hank Barber, 218, Boston, 29m.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Rube Wright, 224, Arizona, and Nick Lutze, 210, California, drew, 1m 20s.

Saints Rout Millers.

ST. PAUL, March 19.—Scoring one goal in the first period and three in the second, St. Paul defeated Tulsa, 4-0, in the Saints' final game of the regular American Hockey Association season here last night.

GOODMAN'S, 1300 Franklin
OPEN DAILY, INCLUDING SUNDAY, TO 10 P. M.—SAT. TILL MIDNITE
CANDY AND CIGAR SALE
BIGGEST LINE OF EASTER CANDIES
5c You Decorate Choc. Eggs, $1.20 val., box, 60c
75c Value Colored Panned Eggs, box, 45c
$1.20 Value 5c Assorted Cream Eggs, box, 68c
144 Count Milk Chocolate Eggs, a box, 45c
72 Count Chocolate Eggs, a box 35c
50c Value Assorted Easter Candies 25c
120 Milk Chocolate Eggs, a box 55c
Ball Gum, box of 100 for 12c
CAMEL, CHESTERFIELD, LUCKY, OLD GOLD, a carton $1.13
Cash and carry only. Any quantity. No limit.
80c Value HORSESHOE and STAR, lb. 60c
Brown Mule or Spark Plug, box 48c
UNION LEADER, big 14-oz. can 49c
Havana Ribbon and Cremo Cigars, box of 50 for $1.30
King Edward, Childs and Havana Sweet Cigars, box of 50 for 98c
10-Lb. Cake Hershey's Milk Chocolate $1.70
10 Lbs. Kline's Milk Chocolate $1.40
5c GOLD BOND Cigars, Box of 50 for 85c
$2.50 Val. Radio and King Emanuel Cigars. Box of 50 for 85c
HAVANA SEED CIGARS—5 for 10c. Box of 50 for 75c
10c TOBACCOS 2 for 15c; Doz., 85c
5c TOBACCOS 6 for 25c; Doz., 45c
$5.00 Value 5c FACTORY THROWOUTS. Long Filler. Box of 100 $1.90
$1.44 Value SAFETY MATCHES. Gross 55c
25c Value BOOK MATCHES. Box of 50, 7c
$1 Val. High-Grade Fruit & Nut Choc. lb., 50c
$2.00 Value 5-Lb. Box of Grace Clark's Assorted Hand-Dipped Chocolates 90c
MRS. LOMBARDI MILK CHOC. COVERED CHERRIES Box 18c
5c CANDIES Big Line. $1.20 Value 68c
DOUBLE EDGE BLADES. Pkg. of 5 3c Box of 100 55c
LIQUOR SPECIALS
BOTTLED IN BOND 100 Proof $2.29 Qt. Bourbon, Pint $1.17
GIN DRY 5th 79c SLOE 5th 89c
BARREL WHISKEY QT. 98c
2-YR. OLD BOURBON WHISKEY $1.35 Qt.
GOODMAN'S PRIDE $4.50 Gal. 100 PROOF $1.25 Qt.
17 YR. OLD BONDED OLD McBRAYER Sunnybrook, etc. $2.65 PT.
CORDIALS, 60 Proof, Pt., 49c
5% BEER MOUND CITY, Etc. $1.15 Case
SPECIAL FOR PASSOVER HOLIDAY—Imported and domestic wines and brandies at lowest prices. BUY EARLY!
SCOTCH DOMESTIC BLEND 10-Yr.-Old Imported Base — 5th $1.38
WINE CALIFORNIA 20% 5TH—35c—½ Gal. 65c Gal. $1.24
MARATHON BLADES, a pkg. 3c
PROBAX BLADES, a pkg. 6c
25c Value GILLETTE BLADES, pkg. 18c
Star Blades, card of 24 pkgs., $1.25; pkg. 6c
50c BICYCLE CARDS, deck, 35c; doz., $4.10
50c BOX OF ELIZABETH LEE CHOCOLATES Lb. 20c
$1.00 Value Chewing Gum, Life Savers and Mints; box 58c
Wholesale and Retail City Orders Delivered—Phone CH. 8439, GA. 7286

★ Weekly Bulletin of Leather and Shoe News ★
A Famous Journal Tells the World About Us!
There are makers of men's shoes retailing for 300% more than Thom McAn's price who say they cannot afford to buy the high quality leathers that go into Thom McAn shoes.
● In 1932, the article continues, Thom McAn shoes sold for $3.00. Today they sell for only 15¢ more. Yet leathers have more than tripled in price. The answer, says the Bulletin, is Thom McAn's increased volume. That's right! When you're selling shoes to 10,000,000 satisfied customers . . . when you gain a million new customers in a single year (as Thom McAn did in 1936)—you can afford to put fine leathers in your shoes, to give expert craftsmanship, to have smart styling, and still sell at a low price. Come in and see for yourself.
Leather costs are way up, but Thom McAn's price is STILL $3.15
Thom McAn Style 727
Thom McAn Style 702
Thom McAn Style 411
Thom McAn
★ 650 Stores in 330 Cities ★
ALWAYS THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE FOR THOM McAN'S STANDARD BALANCED QUALITY
1534 S. Broadway, near Marion St.
7511 S. Broadway, near Koeln Ave.
714 Washington Ave., near Eighth
2710 N. 14th St., near Montgomery
312 N. Sixth, near Olive St.
712 Olive St., near Seventh
2739 Cherokee St., near Iowa Ave.
535 N. Grand, near Washington
5992 Easton Ave., near Hodiamont
4224 Manchester, near Arco Ave.
245 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis
7328 Manchester, Maplewood.

MINT SPRINGS
Sweeps across America

MINT SPRINGS

Nationwide success. Hits the American palate and purse right on the button. Because it's real KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON at a right price!

Mint Springs
ONE PINT

Change to GLENMORE'S MINT SPRINGS AND KEEP THE CHANGE
Glenmore's Mint Springs

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5, 10 and 11, Part 1, and Pages 1, 2 and 3, Part 5
STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)
KNOX HATS IN STEP WITH SPRING
New shapes . . . new fashion points . . . new colors. In Ovalized Sixteenths* (three ovals in sixteenth sizes), to assure exact, comfortable fit.

VAGABOND (BY KNOX)
At home anywhere. Lightweight. Nonchalant. Easy to wear. Hard to hurt. Smooth finish.
Narrow band $5

FIFTH AVENUE (BY KNOX)
Authoritative style. Lower crown. Wider brim. Beautifully balanced. Very fine, handworked Luxor felt $7.50

PREMIER (BY KNOX)
Soft doeskin finish. Hand-worked custom edge. Character in the low crown. Distinction in the wide brim $10

"TWENTY" (BY KNOX)
For the man who buys only the best. Hand-felted of finest beaver fur. Doeskin finish. Superb craftsmanship plus style $20
(Men's Hats—Street Floor.)
KNOX HATS KNOX NEW YORK *Trade-Mark

ENTRIE$ and SELECTIONS

RACING RESULTS

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Alice Highland (Swain) 15.40 5.20 3.80
Uncle Lester (Westrope) — — 2.90 2.60
Loyal Son (Le Blanc) — — — — — 3.40
Time, 1:11 3-5. More Poise, Consistent, Fortuity, Alcarlys, Joan Asbestos, Lady Day and Romney Royal also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Ewagoe (Wright) — 33.10 15.20 7.40
Regula Baddun (Rosen) — — 5.30 4.20
Dixie Princess (J. Wagner) — — — 4.20
Time, 1:11 3-5. Midnight Flyer, Many Moons, Again, Destined, Balcony, Ceallaigh and Go Quickly also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Strategist II (Rosen) 25.50 9.20 6.20
Mailmaison (Stafford) — — 5.10 4.60
Mystic Sign (Wright) — — — — 5.60
Time 1:11 3-5. Emir, Gallant Pat, Air Line also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Landscape (Jackie) —11.70 5.70 3.70
Cuban Boy (Bierman) — — 4.20 3.30
Ballot Boy (Schmidl) — — — — 3.30
Time, 1:48 1-5. Snood, Bred in Blue, Sherabina and Crepe Suzette also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Lockstep (Maschek) — 18.40 7.90 5.60
Play Line (Arcaro) — — — 4.80 3.20
Spotless (Schmidl) — — — — — 3.40
Time, 1:47 1-5. Nancy Mae, Polychrome, Dickery Dock, Chilkat and Gold Spun also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
aZebar (Wagner) — — 14.50 5.60 3.00
Jub Jub (Schmidl) — — — 5.00 3.00
Hasty Wire (Arcaro) — — — — 2.50
Time, 1:38 3-5. Star Loom, aThe Queen, Starwick, Swift Lad, Yetive also ran.
a-C. L. Croan entry.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Balance Step, Sir Gay. Second—Chance Queen. Fourth—Hornet. Fifth—Never Yet. Seventh—Espinaca.

At Epsom Downs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Zekiel (B. Neal) — — 8.20 3.80 3.10
Hobnail (Thornton) — — — 5.80 4.40
Rosy Doon (Roberts) — — — — 5.40
Time 1:13. Lo, Mah Grant, Margaret Nadi, Gamaliel, Gay Bill also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Beginners Bait (Richard) 3.10 2.30 2.30
Dutchy (Hauer) — — — — 4.00 2.60
Major Greenock (McDermott) — — 2.90
Time, 1:49. Gannonnic, Grazing, Carbines Comet, Jobioso, Para Four and Flaming Light also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
Joe Schenck (Haas) — 7.50 7.70 5.10
Bomount (J. Richard) — — 5.40 3.60
Hilda May (Hightshoe) — — — 3.10
Time, 0:54 4-5. a-Warring Lady, Mr. Grief, a-Hermana, Penrolls, Parvin and Miss Hollywood also ran. a-Valdina Farm entry.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather drizzling; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Chinese Empress (Packer) 11.60 6.00 3.60
Yule Star (Napier) — — — 4.00 2.60
Skippy McGee (Dubois) — — — 2.40
Time 1:13 2-5. Big Fish, The Millay, High Torque, Ottoman also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Sonsy Boy (Haber) — 21.60 8.40 3.40
Legion Girl (Barnett) — — —6.00 2.60
Prevention (Dubois) — — — — 2.20
Time 1:14 2-5. Honduras, Noitso, Blond Jester, Waterman, Zevphine, Just Macy also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Little R. (Dyer) — — 8.40 4.20 3.40
Firm Hand (Marrero) — — 3.20 3.80
Swifty (C. F. Simpson) — — — 20.80
Time, 1:14. Charming Sir, Azomis, Berceuse, Skotchy, Rustic Lassie, Love Lost, Donna Marza, Hoosier Friend and Zowie also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One-half mile:
String Along (Mojena) 14.80 6.40 4.60
Scout Rose (O'Malley) — — 6.20 4.00
Black Coat (Corbett) — — — — 3.40
Time, :48 3-5. Spillway, King Whim, Fine Airs, Bottom Row, Sandid, Gee Sann, Take Charge, Prince Alex, Cash o' Boy also ran.

At Oaklawn.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course (165 feet less than six furlongs):
fBrain Trust (Hanka) —8.00 7.40 5.10
fBank Me (Barnet) — — — 7.40 5.10
Sugar Daddy (Brack) — — — — 6.20
Time—1:09 3-5. Queer Sight, fKrakatoa, Reigh Tetrarch, Sainte D' Espoir, Bland Hilltop, Billie Alabama, Miss Ward, Impatient, Bungler also ran.
fField.

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course:
Morris Griner (Bryant) 6.30 4.60 3.10
f-Dr. McLarney (J. Adam)— 7.50 4.30
Tad (Dotter) — — — — — — — 3.20
Time, 1:09 3-5. Ante Bellum, f-Dark Thoughts, f-Fred Alva, Quick Decision, Byrdel, The Bouncer, Precious King, Sand Cloud and Dandy Porte also ran. f-Field.

At Oaklawn.

First race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (165 feet less than six furlongs):

Grand Way	107	Leading Bet	112
Snobeedo	115	*Take Off	107
*Miss Rita	108	*Judge Peak	107
My Model	115	*Maiden Dream	108
*Peter Pumpkin	113	Pops Betty	107
*Merrily On	113	*Neds Affinity	102

Second race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds, Oaklawn course:

*Baby Way	102	Black Sergeant	112
*Rockabye Babe	107	*Tetrashera	113
Immersal	115	Busy Lutrecia	110
Jesmore	107		

Third race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course:

*Jean Lee	113	Golden Vein	109
Hymarque	101	Red Flyer	112
Jinnee	112	*Heartbreak	108
*Surveyor	113		

Fourth race—Handicap, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course:

Cardarrone	112	aAroused	104
Silverette	111	Transmutable	109
Carl S.	100	Appealing	119
Morning Mail	112	Whistling Boy	98
Miss Ginbar	98	Marica	116
Bright and Early	103	aSunned	105
Alma Mae	96	Prince Fox	104
Patchpocket	109	Torcheen	100

a—Mrs. B. F. Christmas entry.

Fifth race—Purse $700, allowances, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Mary Vito	110	Migal Fay	107
Doctor C. N.	106	One Night	115
Mibs	104	Zor	106
Overplay	109	Top Glide	104
Sir Midas	115	Beth Macaw	107
Harrys Dream	104		

Sixth race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Just Frank	109	Chief Yeoman	112
*Building Trades	110	Lame Duck	112
Trey	112	Leonard Wilson	106
Cross Ruff	115	Ace of Spades	112
Glastonbury	112	Handsome Hal	109

Seventh race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*Aunt Myrtle	100	Morts Pal	112
Headin Home	107	Firing Squad	107
*Almac	107	*Prince Ballot	109
Silvery Cloud	107	*Euexine	105

Eighth race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

*Charlie H.	105	Peace Move	105
*Silent Don	105	*Three Grand	100
Out of Fire	110	*Maine Chance	108
*Wardell Ormont	105	Dame Grundy	105
*Pat C.	111		

Ninth (sub) race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Anna V. L.	108	Bungalow	108
Facchina	108	*Cablegram	108
*Computer	108	*Barney Keen	108
*Minthera	103	*Drastic Lane	97
*Chaumont	114	*Sorcery	111
Charlie Chan	113	*Zelady	89

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Tropical Park.

First race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five furlongs and a half.

Our Crest	116	aDie Hard	116
Geo. Gable	113	*Sheknows	111
Miss Monk	105	*Canard	113
*Saracen	111	Great Shakes	110
*Sage Girl	106	Stool Pigeon	115
*Blue Donna	108	aFelsa	111

aMiss A. Doris entry.

Second race, purse $800, maidens, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Journey On	112	Phillips Pete	112
Glassy Eye	112	*Torquil	107
Black Widow	115	*Jamesvile	102
*Dark Sun	107	Marfeu	112
Miney	107	Bold General	112
*Pageboy	107	Head Hunter	120

Third race, purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, four furlongs.

Camaraderie	108	My Pauline	105
Spindletop	110	Byrd's Flight	108
*Eastorian	100	Lee Cloud	108
*Shred	100	Avirab	108

Fourth race, handicap, purse $800 added, three-year-olds and up in Class C, six furlongs.

Joyride	116	Wild Pigeon	106
Muggins	111	Irish Ted	102
Town Crier	98	Black River	112
Ridge Mor	114		

Fifth race, handicap, purse $2000 added, three-year-olds, one mile.

aZaca	100	Proph	106
Par	110	Woof	102
aRudie	118	bMaecloud	109
Rainland	107	Bernard F.	112
bMaedic	120		

aW. H. Gallagher entry.
bMaemere Farm entry.

Sixth race, handicap, purse $1000 added, three-year-olds and up in class B, one mile and a sixteenth.

Indian Head	110	Paradisical	116
aChance Ray	110	Her Reigh	114
aBrown Feathers	110	Couleedam	112

aMrs. E. Denemark entry.

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.

*Anhelation	111	*aLone Hand	115
*Spartan Lady	107	*John Werring	106
Deserter	114	*Pre War	106
Easiest Way	111	*Mannerly	111
*aPay Rack	112		

aMrs. C. P. Lindner entry.

Eighth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.

*Adamite	113	*American Prince	110
*The Triumvir	110		
Ivy Maxwell	109	Trickling	110
Behind Me	109	Bristle	114
*True Charm	108	*Berry Patch	104
		*Claimant	111

Cue Matches Tonight.

Elmer Farrar, one of the undefeated leaders in the Metrolopitan three-cushion billiard tournament being held at Peterson's, plays Herb Peterson, defending champion, tonight at 8 o'clock. Frank Benson won from William Mack, 50-39, in 110 innings last night in another match.

Lots better!

YOUR QUALITY LIQUOR AT YOUR PRICE

Men "who know" good whiskey when they taste it are smiling tribute to the clean mellow flavor of this ripe bourbon. It's lots better! Try it, and you'll smile, too!

THIS WHISKEY IS 18 MONTHS OLD

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER & SODA CO.
Distributors
704 S. Boyle Phone NE. 2200

NORTHMOOR
A Century Liquor

90 PROOF

Northmoor
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
CENTURY DISTILLING CO.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Tropical Park.

1—Die Hard, Stool Pigeon, Our Crest.
2—Marfeu, Black Widow, Bold General.
3—Spindletop, Lee Cloud, Shred.
4—Ridge Mor, Black River, Joyride.
5—Maedic, Rudie, Bernard F.
6—DENEMARK ENTRY, Her Reigh, Paradisical.
7—Pre War, Pay Rack, Easiest Way.
8—Adamite, American Prince, Claimant.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Tiempo, Anne L., Yellow Metal.
2—Tambov, Blue Damsel, Teddy Carl.
3—Manly, Pompatic, Defier.
4—Marcabala, Dorothy B., Good Omen.
5—SKY LAD, Moandmo, Still Alarm.
6—Compensatory, Breezing Along, Woodlander.
7—Binjer, Ruckie, Lauretta Jay.
8—Felwyn, Denclaire, House Afire.
9—Captain Danger, St. Mica, Luke Connell.
10—Scream, Bob Weidel, Vin Noir.

At Oaklawn.

1—Snobeedo, Take Off, Merrily On.
2—Tetrashera, Busy Lutrecia, Baby Way.
3—Surveyor, Heartbreak, Golden Vein.
4—Marica, Aroused, Cardarrone.
5—Mibs, Sir Midas, Overplay.
6—Glastonbury, Leonard Wilson, Building Trade.
7—Aunt Myrtle, Euxine, Mort's Pal.
8—PAT C., Silent Don, Dame Grundy.
9—Anna V. L., Facchina, Cablegram.

At Epsom Downs.

1—War Glow, Offside, Chancabit.
2—Miss Subway, My Bow, Wendover.
3—Valdina entry, Rosweep, Sequoia Hills.
4—Whisking, Amazing, Sachem.
5—Reaping, Boston Sound, Bacon.
6—Navanod, Seventh Heaven, Corum.
7—Sailor's Gift, Parva Stella, Hip Boots.
8—HOMEWORK, Northcutt, Carus Clarus.

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse $600, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

Taipan	112	Play Book	112
Sisko	109	*Playdema	108
*Conastanto	111	*Tiempo	104
*Byrdex	109	*Kai Harri	106
Yellow Metal	117	*Brilliant Light	109
*Lucky Foot	111	Anne L.	111
Traggat	112		

Second race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a quarter:

Registerite	104	Miss Gohl	104
Sallandry	104	Dorothy W.	106
Gee Gee	104	Teddy Carl	109
Red Rogue	109	Tambov	109
Blue Damsel	104	Cecil B.	105

Third race, purse $600, claimng, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a quarter:

Arctic Star	109	Daffy	106
Defier	109	Countess Bye	106
Simon	109	Revelstoke	109
Swap	115	Manly	109
Broadway Lights	109	Pompatic	105

Fourth race, purse $900, handicap, three-year-olds and up, the Oakland, six furlongs:

Good Omen	103	Dorothy B.	107
Marcabala	105	On Rush	103
Hastinola	107	Determined	108

Fifth race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

*King Carl	101	Dedication	108
*Sky Lad	109	Pitter Pat	109
Zenka	107	Moandmo	100
Jokester	106	Still Alarm	105
Scout Azure	109	Wee Emma	103

Sixth race, purse $1000, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

El Puma	108	Whipowill	112
a-Still Alarm	103	Countess Ann	93
b-Compensatory	105	Woodlander	98
b-Silas	105	a-Breezing Along	116

a-Mrs. F. C. Dunn and Mrs. F. S. Harris entry. b-Mrs. B. Franzheim entry.

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards:

*Lady Rosamond	101	Ruckie	108
Binjer	105	Dominus Witch	105
*North Blaze	102	*Linnie Kate	96
Longueil	110	*Lauretta Jay	104
*Robin Hood	101	*Gustavia	96

Eighth race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:

Northern Sir	115	Waygood Lad	115
*Tiger Claw	106	*Sun Caprice	110
Dr. Jillson	111	*House Afire	105
Felwyn	110	*Fair Boy	110
*Cooney	106	*Vee Eight	106
Justa Jane	110	Redwick	111
Polite Ann	106	Roger Witch	115
Mad Career	115	*Denclaire	101
Gay Days	111	*Julius J. R.	110

Ninth race (substitute), purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:

Hey Flirt	115	*Penmar	110
*Creole Beauty	105	Odd Blaze	111
Captain Danger	115	*Memphis Lass	105
Brownman	111	Masked Coelia	110
*Bright Knot	110	*Luke Connell	110
*Altus Nuba	110	Jim Ormont	111
*Transmac	110	*Joan Macaw	105
St. Mica	110	*Jim Ned	106
*Risibility	110	Harem Queen	106

Tenth race (substitute), purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Scream	110	Forceful	111
Lotta Airs	105	Bob Weidel	110
Identical	110	Hows Chances	110
Scout Chief	110	Eager Belle	105
Chagrin	105	Miss Mascara	105
Gulfelano	110	Flying Cherokee	110
Miles Standish	110	Poly Barcarol	105
Irish Hero	110	Imelda	105
Fleet Jest	110	Vin Noir	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Epsom Downs.

First race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:

*Whisk K.	112	*Princess Sylvia	98
Eva R.	112	*Chancabit	107
War Glow	117	*Griddle Cake	112
*Amite	112	Thistle Grace	103
*Masked Clown	112	*Rapid Bells	112
*Kai Finn	112	*Cheers	112
Arthur Coventry	117	*Redins	112
*Benefit	112	Leo M.	117
Springs Here	103	*Offside	103

Second race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:

*Royal Link	112	*Hard Boiled	112
*Lassies Son	112	*My Bow	112
Polly Shaw	112	*Wendover	107
Miss Subway	112	*Nell Snelling	107
*Scobina	107	*Chief Scout	112
*Peter Blues	112	*Play May	107
Naughty Polly	112	*Masked Bud	103
Count Cotton	117	*Thoughtful	112
*Bachelor Dew	112	*Polante Rose	107

Third race, purse $500, maiden two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs:

Standard Time	116	Check Signal	116
a-Diavolo Boy	116	Grand Waters	116
Sequoia Hills	116	Freelander	116
Strolling High	116	Buck On	116
b-Rosweep	116	Kizzy D.	113
Cautivo	116	a-War Infant	113
Exum	113	b-Pills	116
c-Mere Frolic	116	c-Rolls Nice	116

a-Valdina Farm entry.
b-Bedford Stock Farm entry.
c-Mrs. F. Ebbert entry.

Fourth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Amazing	110	Porcellus	105
*Sachem	109	Cherry Chic	104
Pansy Ann	99	Whisking	114

Fifth race, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:

a-Reaping	120	Boston Mary	105
Miss Greenock	106	Dreel	115
Boston Sound	118	Wise Bess	100
Blue Train	101	High Omar	100
Rifted Clouds	109	Bacon	118
a-Sound Advice	113		

a-Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

Sixth race, handicap, purse $1500, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

a-Navanod	113	a-Salaam	113
Solar Hawk	105	Open Hearth	95
Singers Folly	100	Seventh Heaven	98
Corum	112	Black Nose	104

a-C. E. Davidson entry.

Seventh race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Bistrita	108	*Caleb	108
Parva Stella	106	Sailors Gift	108
King Bonny	114	*Hip Boots	113
Luna Bright	106	Honest Susan	101
*Miss Flicker	108	*Oswego Princess	103
Persian Step	101		
*Take Down	109		

Eighth race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and three-sixteenths:

*Northcutt	108	Homework	116
*Baby Wrack	103	*Sister Jean	103
*Baby Sis	106	*Omparagon	108
*Imperial Betsy	106	*Carus Clarus	111
*Ogygia	109		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Louis Kayos Pair.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., March 19. — Joe Louis knocked out two sparring partners in a boxing exhibition here last night while a third stayed two rounds.

Collyer's Selections

At Oaklawn.

1—Merrily On, Peter Pumpkin, Maiden Dream.
2—Rockabye Babe, Baby Way, Tetrashera.
3—Surveyor, Heartbreak, Red Flyer.
4—MARICA, Appealing, Transmutable.
5—Migalfay, Beth Macaw, Doctor C. N.
6—Chief Yeoman, Just Frank, Building Trades.
7—Firing Squad, Headin' Home, Silvery Cloud.
8—Pat C., Peace Move, Out of Fire.
9 (sub.)—Sorcery, Chablegram, Chaumont.

At Tropical Park.

1—She Knows, Doris entry, Our Crest.
2—BLACK WIDOW, Page Boy, Marfeu.
3—Spindle Top, Shred, My Pauline.
4—Town Crier, Joyride, Ridgemor.
5—Gallegher entry, Maemere entry, Par.
6—Her Reigh, Denemark entry, Indian Head.
7—Mannerly, Deserter, Lidner entry.
8—American Prince, Claimant, True Charm.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Lucky Foot, Yellow Metal, Taipan.
2—Blue Damsel, Red Rogue, Tambov.
3—Revelstoke, Swap, Daffy.
4—Dorothy B., Hastinola, Good Omen.
5—Sky Lad, Zenka, Still Alarm.
6—Dunn Harris entry, Franzheim entry, Whipowill.
7—Gustavia, North Blaze, Longueil.
8—JUSTA JANE, Felwyn, Vee Eight.
9 (sub.)—Hey Flirt, Luke Connell, Penmar.
10 (sub.)—Flying Cherokee, Polly Barcarol, Miss Mascara.

At Epsom Downs.

1—Chancabit, Rapid Bells, Benefit.
2—MISS SUBWAY, Count Cotton, Royal Link.
3—Buck On, Valdina entry, Check Signal.
4—Whisking, Amazing, Pansy Ann.
5—Creech entry, Boston Mary, Blue Train.
6—Davison entry, Black Nose, Corum.
7—Caleb, Hip Boots, Bistrita.
8—Ogygia, Homework, Carus Clarus.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Miss Subway. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Justa Jane. BEST PARLAY—Marica, Black Widow, Miss Subway, to win.

Peden and Audy Lead.

CHICAGO, March 19.—William "Torchy" Peden and Jules Audy of Canada led the six-day bike race at the end of 83 hours of riding. They held a one-lap lead over the teams of Omer Debruycker and Jean Aerts of Belgium; Tino Reboli, Newark, N. J., and Bobby Thomas, Kenosha, Wis.; Gerard Debaets, Belgium, and Henry O'Brien, San Francisco; Cor Wals, Belgium, and Al Georgetti, Italy, and Emile Ignat and Emile Diot of France.

Round Up Homer Hitters.

The Baltimore Orioles have rounded up four home-run hitters for outfield duty next season. They are Pooch Puccinelli, Ab Wright, Woody Abernathy and Ed Remorenko. They are all over 6 feet and weigh 200.

CHEAP SODAS CREATE HANGOVERS—QUALITY SODAS DISPEL THEM

SODAS RICHFIELD CLUB SELTZERS
AND
CLOVER LEAF
ENNO SANDER SODA & SELTZER CO.

Sears
MARCH VALUE DEMONSTRATION

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Men, you can shop at Sears, too—and really save! For no matter how you pay, you save the Sears way. Here are some he-man money-savers. Come in tonight and see these values!

BUY FIRST ALLSTATE AT LOW REGULAR PRICE
GET SECOND TIRE AT HALF PRICE!
ALLSTATE
SUPER LASTIC

A Real March Value

Here is an opportunity to buy famous ALL-STATE TIRES, BACKED FOR ONE YEAR AND A HALF BY THE STRONGEST NO EXCEPTION GUARANTEE WRITTEN. ALL ROAD HAZARDS AND EVEN FIRE INCLUDED . . . and you can buy them on Sears Easy Payment Plan.

These Batteries Backed by 2-Year Free Recharge Service Guarantee

Battery worries ended for two full years! Your battery recharged free without charge of a rental while yours is being serviced.

15-Plate Size
(In 13-Plate Case)
For Ford A, Plymouth, Chevrolet, Pontiac, etc — — — $4.95 (Exchange)

17-Plate Size
(In 15-Plate Case)
For Buick, Chrysler, Dodge, Hudson, etc — — — $5.95 (Exchange)

Sears Can Supply a Battery for Every Passenger Car, Taxi, Motorcycle, Truck, or Tractor

POWER FLO
CROSS COUNTRY

$2.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
2-YEAR GUARANTEE

MOTOR OIL PRICES SLASHED!

Kingshighway and Grand Ave. Service Stations Open From 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

Price Cut on Famous
CROSS COUNTRY MOTOR OIL
12½c Qt. Plus 1c Federal Tax Bulk Only
A 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil
(Permit No. 554)

A fast flowing, thoroughly lubricating motor oil worth double or more the price. It'll form a lubrication film throughout your motor giving added protection to sensitive parts.

33c C. C. Wax & Cleaner — 25c Ea. — 14-oz. cleaner—8-oz. wax. Cleans and leaves a hard finish.

59c Two-Tone Cushion — 49c — High-grade leatherette cushion. New materials used throughout.

49c C. C. Liquid Wax — 39c — 1 Pt. No hard rubbing. Gives protective coat.

98c Trouble Lamps — 89c — 18-ft. cord. Connects to battery or anywhere on wiring system.

$1.29 4-In. Fog Lamp — 98c — Penetrates fogs, mists. Convex amber lens, black enamel-nickel finish.

$5.49 Electro-Power Horn — $5.19 — Deep-tone. Complete with built-in relay and wire.

St. Louis Stores Open Friday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

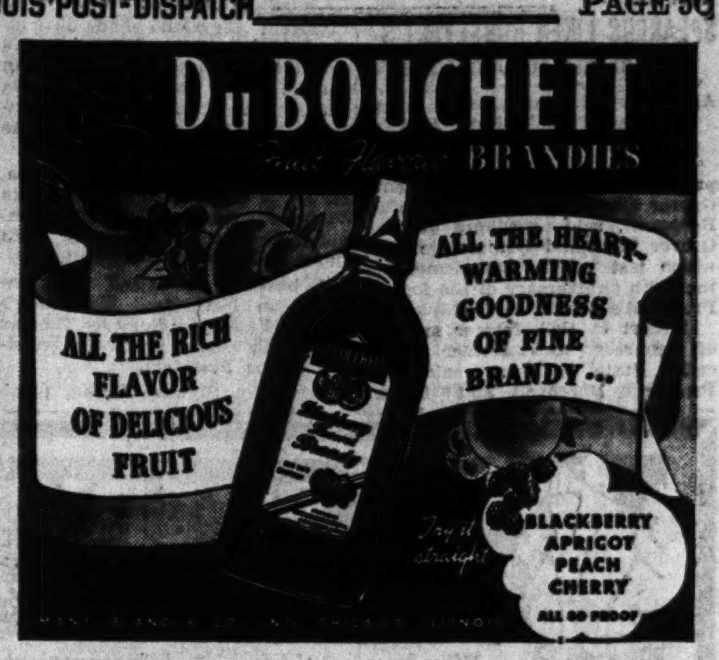
KINGSHIGHWAY
NEAR EASTON

EAST ST. LOUIS
Open Till 9 Sat. Only

GRAND AVENUE
AT WINNEBAGO

MAPLEWOOD STORE
7265 MANCHESTER

FLORISSANT AVE. STORE
4017 W. FLORISSANT



DuBOUCHETT
Fruit Flavor BRANDIES
ALL THE RICH FLAVOR OF DELICIOUS FRUIT
ALL THE HEART-WARMING GOODNESS OF FINE BRANDY . . .
Try it straight
BLACKBERRY
APRICOT
PEACH
CHERRY
ALL 60 PROOF

HAPPY HOLLOW LIQUOR STORES

5 BIG STORES
1000 FRANKLIN
821 N. JEFFERSON
9th & PINE
GRAND at OLIVE
6th & PINE

HAPPY HOLLOW (AGED) BARREL WHISKEY
1 YEAR OLD—90 PROOF
A fine distilled Bourbon Whiskey that will satisfy even the most critical taste in spite of its low price. Try it!
$1.17 Full Quart
$4.50 Full Gallon

HAIG & HAIG FIVE ★
8-YEAR-OLD VERY SPECIAL
Genuine Imported Scotch $2.19 Fifth

JAS. E. PEPPER
6 Year Old Kentucky Bottled in Bond $1.79 Pint $3.55

COOK'S CHAMPAGNE
Very Special $1.59 French Quart

PURE CALIFORNIA 20% WINES
Choicest of the Nation's Vineyards. Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay, Angelica, Sauterne, Claret and Burgundy.
33c Fifth
½ Gal. 65c
Gal. $1.25

Kentucky's Finest Whiskey
HAPPY SPRINGS
3½ Years Old
Its distinguished excellence has won immediate and lasting acceptance.
$1.39 Pint

CHERRY CORDIAL
PRUNELLE BRANDY
BLACKBERRY LIQUEUR
Very Special Close-out Price
Fifth 75c
PEACH CORDIAL — Tenth 45c

SCOTTY MacTAGUE
FINE 8-YEAR-OLD IMPORTED SCOTCH
Extra Special This Week — $1.89 Full Fifth

15-Year-Old Imported
MONNET COGNAC
Very Special $2.95 Full Fifth

BROAD RIPPLE
KENTUCKY BOTTLED IN BOND
Very Special $1.59 Pint

4 GEORGES
11-YR.-OLD SCOTCH
Imported Base $1.45 Fifth

OLD HAPPY
"The Whiskey That Satisfies"
2 Years 6 Months Old; a Fine Mellow Straight Bourbon
Pint 85c
$1.65 Quart

16, 17, 18 Year Old Kentucky Bottled in Bond
BLACK GOLD
BOURBON DE LUXE
CEDAR BROOK
OLD McBRAYER
CEDAR RUN
Very Special $2.79 Full Pint
We also have a very select stock of Blue Ribbon, Old Spring Brook, Old Taylor, I. W. Harper, at special low prices.

Imported Scotch
RESERVE VAT
A robust, malty Scotch with the smoky flavor and taste of Highland fires. We recommend this Scotch highly.
8 Years Old $2.49 Fifth
15 Years Old $3.25 Fifth

7-YEAR-OLD BOTTLED IN BOND
100 Proof $1.29 Pint
$2.55 Quart

CHOICE OF 2 IMPORTED SCOTCHES
Regular $3.29 Values $2.09 Full Fifth

SLOE GIN
Extra Fine Quality
Full Fifth 89c

PICCADILLY LONDON DRY GIN Fifth 85c

BOURBON KING
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Very Special $1.00 Quart

IMPORTED CORA VERMOUTH
Very Special 69c Fifth

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

SPEAKERS LIKEN ROOSEVELT'S PROBLEMS TO CLEVELAND'S

Addresses at Anniversary Event Discuss Trouble Both Had With Supreme Court.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Similar problems confronted Presidents Grover Cleveland and Franklin D. Roosevelt, said speakers at the Grover Cleveland Democratic Club which last night commemorated the 100th anniversary of the former President's birth.

Herbert C. Pell, former member of Congress and former Democratic State chairman, said both President Roosevelt and former President Cleveland had difficulties with the Supreme Court. He added that Cleveland lived long enough to see the income tax law, which was declared unconstitutional by a 5 to 4 decision, become law 20 years later.

The Rev. Joseph A. Milburn, D. D., a close friend of the late President, was another who compared Cleveland's problems with those of President Roosevelt.

A bust of Cleveland was unveiled in New York University's Hall of Fame yesterday by Thomas Grover Cleveland, 9-year-old grandson of the President.

Dr. John Stewart Bryan, president of the old college of William and Mary in Virginia, said of him as the bust was unveiled: "He was beset by sinister and wildly emotional forces, for whose control he had no guide or precedent. And yet out of this whirlwind of misfortune he built for himself an enduring memorial of a fabric that will not pass away."

Henry Miller's Widow Dies.

NEW YORK, March 19. — Mrs. Henry Miller, 73-year-old widow of the famous actor and producer, died last night of paralysis. She was the mother of Gilbert Miller, who has followed his father in the production field.

MOVE FOR RETRIAL OF PIERRE VOGEL DISBARMENT SUIT

Bar Committee Argues Suspension Order Is Not Enough—Wants Ouster or Rehearing.

JUDGE KIRKWOOD CONSIDERING CASE

Accused Lawyer's Plea That He Is 'Sick and Broke' Is No Defense, Says Prosecutor.

A motion by the Bar Disciplinary Committee contending that Pierre A. Vogel, attorney, should have been disbarred from practice instead of being suspended for a year, or that the court should grant a new trial of the disbarment suit, was taken under advisement by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood today following arguments.

Daniel Bartlett, representing the Bar Committee, told the court it was a disagreeable duty for him to ask that a fellow lawyer be disbarred, but explained that "the committee was acting for the protection of society." Asserting that the right to practice law was a privilege, Bartlett suggested that Vogel be disbarred and at some future date be given an opportunity for reinstatement.

The Disciplinary Committee representative declared that the suspension of Vogel would not deter other lawyers, who might be tempted to unethical practices. Bartlett pointed out that Vogel had pleaded guilty to a charge of passing worthless checks, and that Judge Kirkwood had held the defendant guilty on all of the 11 charges of the disbarment suit. As to the effect of the suspension on Vogel, a year's suspension is not likely to reform him, Bartlett asserted. Vogel's excuse that he was "sick and broke" is no defense, Bartlett told the court.

Vogel, speaking in his own defense, asserted he had "made a mistake" in pleading guilty in Court of Criminal Correction last May to 10 charges of passing worthless checks. He added that at the time the warrants were issued the largest of the checks, for $120, had been paid. He added that the checks had failed to clear at the bank because his accounts were tied up through litigation. Vogel did not go into the Disciplinary Committee's charge that he incited litigation, except to assert there had been some ill feeling toward him by certain clients.

In conclusion, Bartlett told the Court that of 22 cases filed against lawyers by the Bar Committee, 14 disbarments had resulted.

Judge Kirkwood asked for a brief covering the disbarments after stating that the suspension of Vogel was in line with recent rulings of the Court of Appeals and the State Supreme Court. The fact that Vogel had practiced law for 24 years and had got into trouble during two years of the depression had some influence on his decision Judge Kirkwood stated.

Vogel who was sentenced to a year in the workhouse and paroled on the bad-check charges was suspended from practice last month by Judge Kirkwood following a hearing on charges of defrauding clients in bankruptcy cases inciting litigation and passing worthless checks. Vogel denied the charges.

TRUSTEE STATTLER REVIEWS M'MENAMY FIRM'S STATUS

Court Appointee and Judge to Decide Whether Audit Should Be Ordered.

C. J. Stattler, former Assistant United States District Attorney who was appointed trustee for the John McMenamy Investment & Real Estate Co., yesterday by Federal Judge Charles B. Davis, reviewed the company's condition today with a view to deciding in consultation with Judge Davis, whether an audit should be ordered.

The company, which has its office at 1308 North Grand boulevard, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, seeking reorganization. It listed assets of $131,000, without allowance for certain mortgage indebtedness, and liabilities of $145,000.

A receivership suit against the John McMenamy Investment & Real Estate Co. and six other real estate firms which share its office, filed last week by Mrs. Harry J. Remmers, sister of Alphonse J. Walsh, president of the firm, was dismissed yesterday by her attorney. Walsh and Malcolm McMenamy, vice-president-treasurer of the concern, are under charges of embezzlement.

BURGLARS TAKE DOG ALONG

Watch and Knives Stolen at Dover Place Residence.

A pet Boston terrier was included in loot taken by burglars who entered the home of Edward Baltzer, 3905 Dover place, during the absence of the family last night. Baltzer's wrist watch and two pocket knives also were stolen. The dog is black and white.

Burglars entered the home of Oscar Kupferer, 3825 Federer place, last night and stole $25.

SECOND GEORGIA COUNTY 5 TO 1 FOR COURT PLAN

Mitchell, Home of Congressman Cox, Opponent of Proposal Ballots 2082 to 409.

By the Associated Press.

CAMILLA, Ga., March 19.—Mitchell County, home county of Congressman E. E. Cox who is opposing President Roosevelt's court reorganization program, voted more than five to one in favor of the President's proposals yesterday.

Complete returns showed 2082 votes for the plan; 409 against it.

Mitchell County followed Randolph in holding an election to give the people a chance to express an opinion. Randolph, also in rural Southwest Georgia, voted 1092 to 174 in favor of the plan Wednesday.

First returns today showed a vote of eight to one in Seminole County for judicial reorganization. The first 63 ballots cast at the Donaldsonville precinct showed: For the plan 56; against 7.

STUDENT RESCUED FROM POOL

Swimming Class Member Revived at St. Louis U. Gymnasium.

Vincent Stevison, 22-year-old member of a St. Louis University swimming class, was rescued from the gymnasium pool at 3672 West Pine boulevard yesterday by the swimming instructor, Edward Marshall, 5247 Highland avenue.

Stevison, who resides at 4129 North Prairie avenue, sank as he attempted to swim the length of the pool for the first time. Marshall reached him quickly and he was revived by artificial respiration before arrival of fire department inhalators.

Prof. Franz Rendtorff Dies.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 19.—Prof. Franz Rendtorff, 76 years old, internationally known Lutheran theologian, died yesterday. He was president of the Gustavus Adolphus Society for 18 years. In 1930 he founded a home for foreign scholars studying theology at Leipzig University.

EVERYTHING for the Modern Home

Why have an old-fashioned, inconvenient home when it COSTS SO LITTLE to modernize the Hill-Behan way!

Come to any of the Hill-Behan stores! See our up-to-the-minute selection of building materials. Check our low prices! Ask about our estimating service!

Then don't put it off longer! Modernize this Spring!

LAWN SEED

FRESH 1937 STOCK

City Lawn Grass Seed	3 Lbs. for	85c
Blue Grass Seed	3 Lbs. for	95c
Clover Seed. Per lb.		39c
Lawn and Garden Lime	10 Lbs.	25c
Lawn and Garden Lime	50 Lbs.	69c

WALL TILE

Modernize your bath or kitchen with marked-off Tile Board. Easily installed, waterproof, permanent.

Sq. Ft. 9 9/10 c

KINDLING WOOD

Dry and Clean, Cut Proper Length

3 Sacks 75c 6 Sacks $1.45

CHARCOAL 50-Lb. Bag $1.25

Roofing SPECIALS

PLASTIC COATING (Asbestos Fibred) Applied like paint. Renews life of shingles and roll roofing. Absolutely contains no coal tar. Another Ford Superior Product.

2½ Gals. 85c

5 Gals. $1.49

PLASTIC CEMENT

A sure remedy for roof leaks of all kinds. Easy to apply. Manufactured by Ford Roofing Products Co.

10 Lbs. for 65c

Built-In Kitchen Cabinets

For Distinction and Compactness

Designed for Beauty. Built for Convenience. Ready for Use

This 6-foot hardwood enameled Cabinet includes upper and lower section (as pictured) with 6-foot gleaming white enameled sink.

SELECTION OF SEVERAL COLORS

As Illustrated! Less Faucet — $108.15

Without Upper Center Connecting Sections — $94.80

BUILDING MATERIAL HEADQUARTERS OF ST. LOUIS

HILL-BEHAN

5 STORES

Our Stores Are Conveniently Located

Store Hours: 7 A. M. to 6 P. M., Daily

SARAH & EASTON *JEfferson 2492*

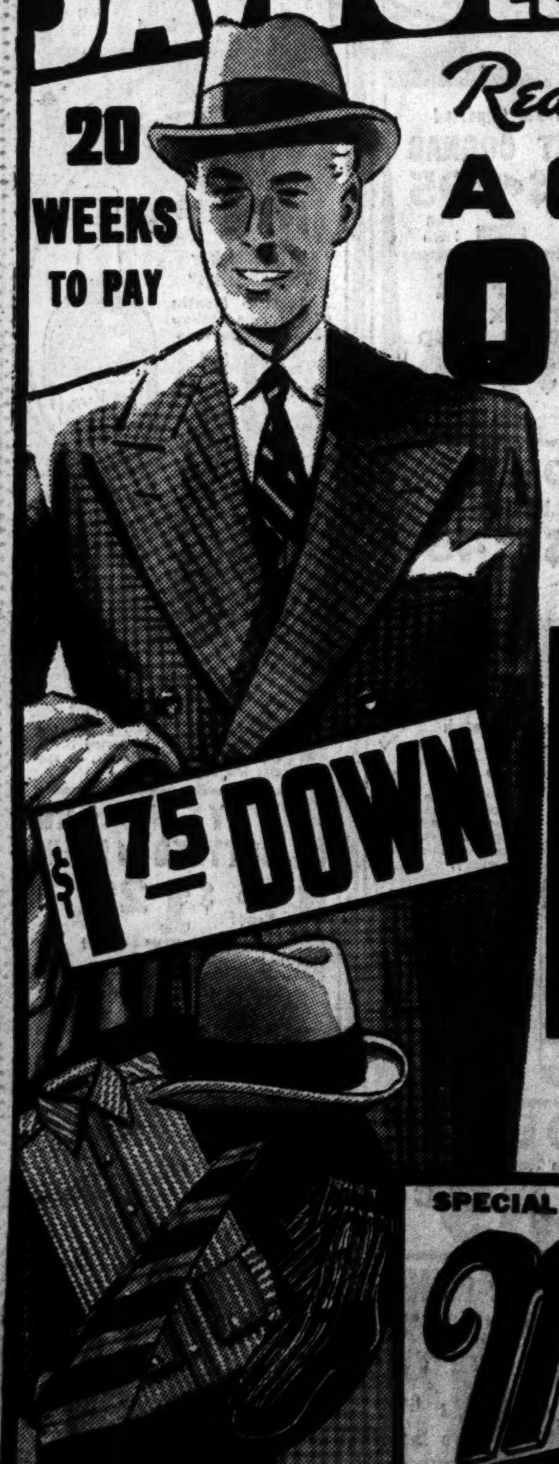
6500 PAGE *PArkview 1000*

8440 ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD *WInfield 0077*

4458 GRAVOIS *RIverside 3800*

1527 N. 14th ST. *CEntral 1620*

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE



SAVE $8 On This 9 Piece COMBINATION

Ready for Easter

A COMPLETE OUTFIT $34.75

20 WEEKS TO PAY

$1.75 DOWN

Here's What You Get:

MEN'S 9-Piece COMBINATION

Men's Suit or Top Coat	29.75
Men's Spring Hat	4.95
3 Men's $1.95 Shirts	5.85
Tie	.95
3 pair Sox	1.29
Total	$42.79

SAVING OF $8.04

USE OUR MODERN CREDIT PLAN

Yes, Sir! $1.75 is all the cash you need to take home this complete Easter Outfit—You can have 20 weeks to pay. No Carrying Charge

SPECIAL FOR FRI., SAT. AND MON. ONLY

Moskin's CREDIT CLOTHING CO.

519 WASHINGTON AV.

BIGGER-BETTER

Take YOUR FILL 5¢

12 O

ORIGINAL Pepsi-Cola FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

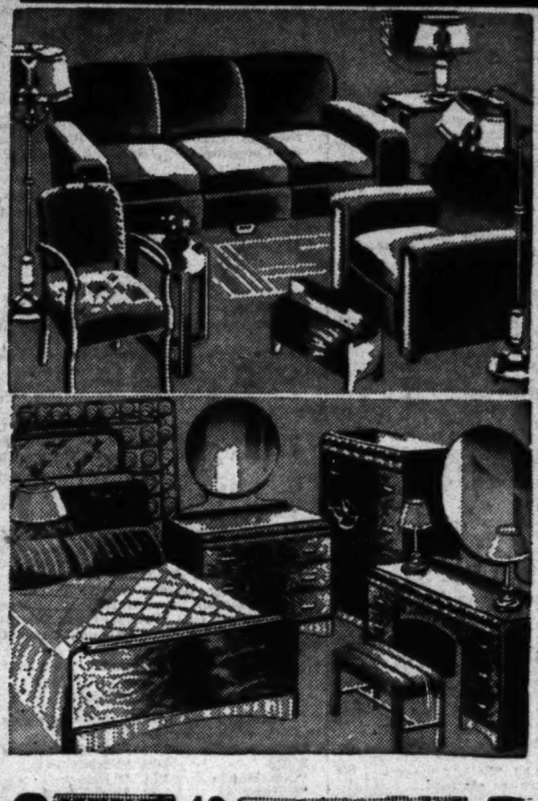
Look for the Trade Mark

A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE

Pepsi-Cola

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME



3 Rooms COMPLETE

AMERICAN'S "DE LUXE" OUTFIT

$269

A Regular $450.00 Value!

$10 DOWN Delivers

ALL Floor-covering Included

COMPLETE 11 Pc. LIVING ROOM

- 2-PIECE LIVING-ROOM SUITE
- Bridge Lamp
- Junior Lamp
- Table Lamp
- Occasional Chair
- Mirror
- Glass Top End Table
- Glass Top Lamp Table
- Cocktail Hassock
- 9x12 Seamless Rug

COMPLETE 12 Pc. BEDROOM GROUP

- Full-Size Bed
- Dresser or Vanity
- Chifforobe or Chest
- Upholstered Bench
- Coil Spring
- Roll Edge Mattress
- 2 Feather Pillows
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- 1 Bed Lamp
- 9x12 Seamless Rug

COMPLETE 92 Pc. KITCHEN OUTFIT

- 5-Pc. Breakfast Set
- 32-Pc. Dinnerware Set
- 26-Pc. Glassware Set
- Gas Range
- Kitchen Cabinet
- Felt-Base Rug
- 26-Pc. Silverware Set

FREE! STORAGE FOR FUTURE DELIVERY ORDERS

3 STORES OPEN EVERY NITE TO 9 P. M.

AMERICAN

708-12 FRANKLIN

1114-16 OLIVE ST.

3301 MERAMEC

FREE! DELIVERY UP TO 200 MILES

"Quick-Growing" GRASS SEED

Our Seed is packed in sealed packages with the formula and germination test on each package, assuring you strictest freshness and quality.

1 Lb. 25c 3 Lbs. 70c 5 Lbs. $1.10

"Central Park" Grass Seed

Finest Quality for City Lawns

1 Lb 30c 3 Lbs 85c 5 Lbs $1.35

Sale Power Tools

Save More Than One-Third on These Celebrated "Wood-Wizard" Tools! A Carload Goes on Sale Tomorrow

Never before have we been able to offer high-grade, precision-built Power Tools at such drastically reduced prices. Savings of more than one-third will make this a welcome event to hundreds of man and young men who like to make things in their basement workshops. Equip your workshop now . . . You'll never again have such an opportunity as this!

$7.50 Saw Table On Sale! $5.35 — 6-inch circular saw blade, adjustable miter gauge, ripping fence guard, bronze bushings.

$5.90 30-Inch Lathe On Sale! $4.19 — Will handle a large variety of work up to 7 inches in diameter. Bronze bearing 3-step cone headstock.

$5.90 Jig Saw On Sale! $3.85 — Accurate, rigid, fast-cutting. Will cut material 1⅝ inches thick, and will cut to the center of a 20-inch circle.

$27.50 Jointer On Sale! $18.25 — Will handle work up to 4¼ inches wide in one cut. Grease-sealed ball bearings never need attention.

$14.50 Belt and Disc Sander On Sale! $8.95 — Produces beautiful, smooth, and straight surfaces on either wood or metal. Complete with one abrasive belt and one disc.

$14.50 Band Saw On Sale! $8.95 — 10x10-inch tilting table, bronze bearing, complete with ¼-inch saw blade, 56¼ inches long.

$14.90 Drill Press On Sale! $9.65 — A rugged substantial motor-driven bench drill (without motor) with motor bracket and many fine features.

$11.50 Shaper Precision-built, Grease-sealed ball-bearing shaft — $6.95

Lawn Rake — 12-tine Rake, forged from one piece of solid bar steel. 55c

Tree Pruners — Lever action, forged steel blades, 8 ft. handle $1.49

Spading Fork — Forged steel, angular back tines that make deep digging easy 89c

ALL STEEL PRUNING SHEARS 49c

LAST CALL FOR FEDERAL HOUSING REPAIR LOANS

The plan expires April 1, and your application must go in now if you want to take advantage of it. Your last chance to make a home repair loan with no down payment and up to 5 years to pay . . . We'll arrange everything for you!

"Tailored" LUMBER

We can supply any kind of lumber in any amount from our own complete lumber yards. Cut to your exact measurements and delivered.

FREE DELIVERY!

PHONE ORDERS CEntral 4400

NOW Is The Time To Use FERTILIZER

	5 Lbs.	10 Lbs	25 Lbs	50 Lbs	100 Lbs
Sheep Manure	23c	40c	65c	$1.00	$1.89
Vigoro	45c	85c	$1.50	$2.50	$4.00
Lawn Lime		19c		60c	

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

811 N. Sixth St.
1616 S. Kingshighway
6301 Easton Ave.

Editorial Pa
Daily Ca

PART FOUR

LOYALISTS ROUT REBEL TAKE TOWN GUADALAJA

Fascists Reported in D ganized Retreat Mountains After De at Brihuega, 44 M Northeast of Madrid.

GOVERNMENT FOR ATTACK IN NIG

Heavy Shelling Prec Infantry Charge in —Three Enemy Pl Said to Have Been Down.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 19.—De insurgent soldiers of the Bri garrison fled northward th Guadalajara Mountain pass lude capture by victorious men, Government commande ported today.

The rebels' retreat, charact as "completely disorganized," lowed the capture of the tow terday by the forces of Gen Miaja, Madrid Generali Brihuega is 44 miles northe the capital.

Under cover of darkness an the great mass of insurgents aged to slip from the wa town before Government s began "mopping up" operati

Gen. Miaja asserted Brih capture effectively blocke rebel drive on Sacedon, st town in New Castille straight east of Madrid.

Officers attached to the Mad troops reported 200 Italian prison ers were taken during yesterd fighting.

In a driving rain, Madrid fenders charged into the tow routed its garrison with b attacks and rifle and machi fire.

Government batteries beat the town's artillery defense heavy shelling, opening the w the infantry charge.

Three insurgent planes w ported shot down. One h Italian soldiers were reporte tured by the Government's G di brigade, itself an Italian

Other prizes of the battle listed by a Government munique as 60 trucks, 20 m guns and 10 field pieces.

(A communique issued b rebel command in the Guada ector said Government troo een repulsed with heavy along the Tajuna River, an the rebels had beaten off oth acks in Guadalajara and oth tions of the Madrid front. ail, wind and snowstorms a he insurgents, officers said, ering advances of Madrid men.)

Madrid Supporters Revolt A Rebels in Rio de Oro.

By the Associated Press.

DAKAR, Senegal, March Refugees reaching Dakar Spain's West African colony de Oro last night reported loyal to the Madrid-Valencia ernment had revolted again surgent domination and ca he capital, Villa Cisneros.

The refugees said the u gan Monday night, when th rnor designated by Gen. Fra Franco's insurgent administ as out of the city. His exe ssistant was killed, the neros radio station wa royed and the Government ccupied the whole city.

The refugees came here e steamer Viera Clavijo, rought some 200 soldiers an cians from Rio de Oro. re deported at the order w administrators of the cit ized the vessel from the nts. Authorities of this F ned city disarmed the cr e steamer, which remained rbor.

Rio de Oro, which lies on A rthwest coast, has an a ,500 square miles. Its pulation is estimated at there are fewer than 1000 normal times. The col rth of Senegal and south nary Islands, where civi oke out simultaneously wit the Spanish peninsula panish Morocco.

,000 Rebel Soldiers; 300, Government Side.

the Associated Press.

VALENCIA, March 19. — 700,000 fighting men on war fronts, Gove ress estimated today, co urgent Gen. Francisco Fr

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Society, Movies
Markets Wants

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1937.

PAGES 1—18D

LOYALISTS ROUT REBELS, TAKE TOWN IN GUADALAJARA

Fascists Reported in Disorganized Retreat Into Mountains After Defeat at Brihuega, 44 Miles Northeast of Madrid.

GOVERNMENT FORCES ATTACK IN NIGHT

Heavy Shelling Precedes Infantry Charge in Rain—Three Enemy Planes Said to Have Been Shot Down.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 19.—Defeated insurgent soldiers of the Brihuega garrison fled northward through Guadalajara Mountain passes to elude capture by victorious militiamen, Government commanders reported today.

The rebels' retreat, characterized as "completely disorganized," followed the capture of the town yesterday by the forces of Gen. Jose Miaja, Madrid Generalissimo. Brihuega is 44 miles northeast of the capital.

Under cover of darkness and rain, the great mass of insurgents managed to slip from the war-torn town before Government soldiers began "mopping up" operations.

Gen. Miaja asserted Brihuega's capture effectively blocked the rebel drive on Sacedon, strategic town in New Castille almost straight east of Madrid.

Officers attached to the Madrid troops reported 200 Italian prisoners were taken during yesterday's fighting.

In a driving rain, Madrid's defenders charged into the town and routed its garrison with bayonet attacks and rifle and machine gun fire.

Government batteries beat down the town's artillery defense in a heavy shelling, opening the way for the infantry charge.

Three insurgent planes were reported shot down. One hundred Italian soldiers were reported captured by the Government's Garibaldi brigade, itself an Italian unit.

Other prizes of the battle were listed by a Government communique as 60 trucks, 20 machine guns and 10 field pieces.

(A communique issued by the rebel command in the Guadalajara sector said Government troops had been repulsed with heavy losses along the Tajuna River, and that the rebels had beaten off other attacks in Guadalajara and other sections of the Madrid front. Rain, hail, wind and snowstorms assisted the insurgents, officers said, by hindering advances of Madrid militiamen.)

Madrid Supporters Revolt Against Rebels in Rio de Oro.

By the Associated Press.

DAKAR, Senegal, March 19.—Refugees reaching Dakar from Spain's West African colony of Rio de Oro last night reported forces loyal to the Madrid-Valencia Government had revolted against insurgent domination and captured the capital, Villa Cisneros.

The refugees said the uprising began Monday night, when the Governor designated by Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent administration, was out of the city. His executive assistant was killed, the Villa Cisneros radio station was destroyed and the Government force occupied the whole city.

The refugees came here aboard the steamer Viera Clavijo, which brought some 200 soldiers and politicians from Rio de Oro. They were deported at the order of the new administrators of the city, who seized the vessel from the insurgents. Authorities of this French-owned city disarmed the crew of the steamer, which remained in the harbor.

Rio de Oro, which lies on Africa's northwest coast, has an area of 765,500 square miles. Its native population is estimated at 100,000, but there are fewer than 1000 whites in normal times. The colony is north of Senegal and south of the Canary Islands, where civil war broke out simultaneously with that on the Spanish peninsula and in Spanish Morocco.

[illegible],000 Rebel Soldiers; 300,000 on Government Side.

By the Associated Press.

VALENCIA, March 19. — There are 700,000 fighting men on Spain's civil war fronts, Government sources estimated today, conceding insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco a numerical advantage of 100,000 soldiers—400,000 against 300,000.

But that is not a gauge of strength for the two sides, these sources said, because the Government has popular support and consequently a tremendously greater reserve. They said the insurgents still were devoid of any popular backing.

Various organizations under the Government flag now are merged in the regular army, therefore breakdown figures of their number were not available. Communists, however, claimed a Spanish membership of 250,000, of which they said 130,000 were under Government arms.

Information on the Government's strength on various fronts was not given, but it was known most of its men were in the Madrid region where insurgents have held the former capital under siege for more than four months.

A visit to the southern front, about 180 miles below Madrid, showed the Government had built trenches in all important sectors and had erected steel and concrete fortifications in some.

The machinery for moving food and ammunition to the front lines was said to be working better.

Diary Found of Woman Who Shot French Count

Mme. Madeline la Ferriere Wrote of Trysts With Italian Statesman—"Ethiopia No Longer Means Anything."

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 19.—Police announced last night they had found an intimate diary of Mme. Madeline la Ferriere, French beauty held for the shooting of Count Charles de Chambrun, describing her relations with a "great Italian statesman."

Extracts from the diary, read to newspaper men by Mme. La Ferriere's lawyer in the presence of Investigating Magistrate Le Girard, told of secret meetings with the "great statesman" in the inner recesses of a famous Roman palace.

One entry, as read by her lawyer, said: "Today he said 'Ethiopia no longer means anything to me; now I only have the sweet memories of this unforgettable hour of love.'"

The extracts which were read showed that she was unsuccessful in seeing the "great statesman" after July, 1936. Their meetings, the diary recorded, always were arranged through a third person.

Count in Hospital.

Count de Chambrun, wounded in the thigh as he boarded a train for Brussels Wednesday, remained at a private hospital where it was said his condition was not serious.

Mme. La Ferriere was granted several interviews by Premier Benito Mussolini while she was in Italy.

Her diary, which police said threw further light on the shooting, was sealed by authorities as evidence in the case.

The prisoner, police said earlier, had declared she shot the Count because he "betrayed my love" for a man "too famous to let me speak his name."

The diary, as outlined to the press, contained lengthy entries for each day, including the period from April to November, 1936.

Apartment in Disorder.

Mme. La Ferriere's apartment was inspected by Investigating Magistrate Le Girard, who noted officially it "showed signs of singular disorder as though visitors had gotten in despite the placing of seals on it." It was sealed Wednesday night by police shortly after the shooting occurred.

Her lawyer, however, said his client explained the disorder, "attributing it to her great nervousness and the little care she took to leave it neat."

"I have already decided on the principal theme of my case," he said. "She confided things to de Chambrun, asking for his word as Ambassador that he not repeat them.

"My client pretends—and I will uphold that version—that De Chambrun betrayed her confidence, thus breaking a great love of her life, a love which was exasperated, which she could not master and which led her to wound the one she held responsible for her despair."

HAMILTON COMMENDS G. O. P. OPPOSITION TO COURT PLAN

Chairman Urges Support for Those "Determined Bench Shall Not Be Tool for President."

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 19.—John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, asserted last night party leaders were proud that Republican Congressmen were supporting "those who are determined that the Supreme Court of the United States shall not be turned into a tool for the President."

The Kansan spoke extemporaneously before 400 Fairfield County Republicans at a dinner in his honor given by the Bridgeport Republican Town Committee.

In discussing the future of his party, the national chairman asserted that "the opinion of those who watch politics closest is that Republican victory is coming in the next campaign."

Hamilton attributed the party's difficulties to the fact that it "has sat for 25 years and watched the parade go by."

"The breakdown of the Republican party didn't happen in 1936," he said, "but it began 25 years ago."

"After the election," he continued, "letters poured in at the rate of 700 or 800 a day in which the writers declared they were not wrong on Nov. 3 and are not wrong now. Without a word of solicitation, money was contributed in those letters at the rate of $3000 a week until Jan. 1, and in January $31,000 came in in contributions from 15 cents to $1000.

AMENDMENT TO MARITIME ACT SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

Measure Makes Carrying of Discharge Books Optional With Seamen.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The Senate passed today and sent to the White House an amendment to the Maritime Act, intended to meet objections of some seamen's organizations to the so-called continuous discharge books.

The amendment makes use of the discharge books optional with individual seamen. Some seamen's groups said that if sailors were forced to carry the books, containing a record of their employment, ship operators would be aided in blacklisting those who had been on strike.

MUSSOLINI BOYCOTTS GEORGE VI CORONATION

Says Reason Is That Haile Selassie Was Asked to Send Representative.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 19.—Italy will boycott the coronation May 12 of King George VI, Premier Mussolini announced in an interview published today by the Daily Mail, because the British Government invited Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia to send a representative.

In the interview, obtained by G. Ward Price, Mussolini was quoted as saying:

"The invitation sent to Tafari (Haile Selassie's family name) will entail the absence of an Italian delegation from the coronation ceremonies.

"We are most sorry. But if allowances are made for routine formalism, then our attitude also must be understood."

Mussolini repeated to Price that Italy's colonial ambitions were satisfied and declared Italy was ready to seek "a friendly settlement" with Great Britain.

"Yes, yes," Price quoted Mussolini as saying, "I declare that from the colonial point of view Italy is satisfied. Ethiopia is a huge territory, full of great possibilities."

He said the development of Italy's African possessions necessitated the co-operation of European Powers.

"I am ready to make a friendly settlement with Great Britani," Mussolini declared, "on all questions about which she desires to treat with regard to the territories adjoining ours—Kenya and the Sudan."

POPE PIUS CELEBRATES MASS

Moves Unassisted About Altar in Private Chapel.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, March 19. — Pope Pius XI, moving unassisted about the altar of his private chapel, celebrated today his first mass since he was stricken with partial leg paralysis Dec. 5.

The ceremony, at 7:30 a. m., a half hour before his customary rising time, kept him on his feet about 30 minutes.

BORAH DENOUNCES ECONOMIC SYSTEM IN STRIKE DEBATE

'Dominated by Lawlessness,' He Says— Sit-Down Illegal, but Used in View of Conditions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Senator Borah of Idaho told the Senate today the sit-down strike was illegal, but declared that workers were using that method to fight for their rights "in an economic system dominated by lawlessness."

Attacking monopolistic fixing of prices, Borah said, "you can not have order and law" in "an economic system that gathers in the dollars from the people through artificial prices and pours it into the coffers of corporations."

Cites Roosevelt Message.

Citing President Roosevelt's message to Congress asserting that one-third of the nation was "ill-clad, ill-housed," Borah said: "The picture drawn by the chief magistrate is accurate, true, a picture which ought to be drawn.

"How are you going to avoid having one-half of the population living a meager existence if you permit an economic system in which untold millions are accumulated in the hand of a few people?"

"Have we a Government?" he said, echoing the words of Senator Lewis (Dem.) of Illinois, who denounced sit-down strikes earlier in the week and demanded Government action.

"Can we protect this 50 per cent of the population?" he asked. "We have. We can, if we have the determination.

"We have 36,000 families at the top drawing as much income as 11,000,000 at the bottom.

"Talk about your Government, talk about order and law, talk about sit-down strikes, but in an economic system thus controlled there is no such thing as economic justice and where there is no economic justice there can be no security in Government."

As Borah began speaking the galleries quickly filled and his colleagues hurried to the floor. Nearly every seat was occupied before he had been talking 10 minutes.

Earlier Senator Ellender of Louisiana had called sit-down strikes "un-american" and "nothing short of a holdup." Representative Cox of Georgia and Hoffman (Rep.) Michigan, speaking in the House, also criticised such strikes.

Chairman Black's Remarks.

Chairman Black of Alabama of the Senate Labor Committee said that in criticising the sit-down strike as an abuse "we ought to realize there is a deep-seated and widespread conviction among the people who have ben sitting down that laws enacted for their benefit will be held unconstitutional."

Appealing for an "orderly process" to eliminate conditions leading to disorder, Black cited decisions of the Supreme Court which he said had raised an "insuperable, impossible obstacle to passage of laws by either State or Federal Government" which would accomplish that purpose. He charged the only thing that had been suggested as possible is "use the bayonet and gun."

Brings in Lewis' Name.

"American methods have been abandoned by so-called labor leaders who have taken advantage of conditions," Ellender told the Senate. He said he was told that John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, was responsible for use of the sit-down method.

"If so," he said, "I brand him as a traitor to American ideals and a menace to peace and prosperity of this country."

Cox said the sit-down strikes deserved "condemnation from persons high in authority in the Federal Government" instead of a "temporizing attitude." He said they were "anarchy in the worst form."

Those who assert that Federal authorities are unable to act in labor disputes because labor relations act cases are tied up in the Supreme Court, Cox said, are delivering "backhand slaps at the court."

"Orders From Lewis."

"The President is the boss of Congress, all right," Hoffman said, "but who does he get his orders on labor from? He gets them from Lewis."

Discussing recent sit-down strikes in Michigan, Hoffman asserted automotive industrialists had "yielded to pressure" brought to bear on them by the President and Secretary of Labor Perkins.

"I wish he could read the newspapers and see that we have a state of armed rebellion in Michigan," he said of Roosevelt. He said he hoped the President would call attention of Michigan's State Government leaders to existence of that "rebellion."

"Isn't it a fact that to temporize with armed rebellion is to invite bloodshed?" asked Representative Woodruff (Rep.), Michigan. "Certainly," replied Hoffman.

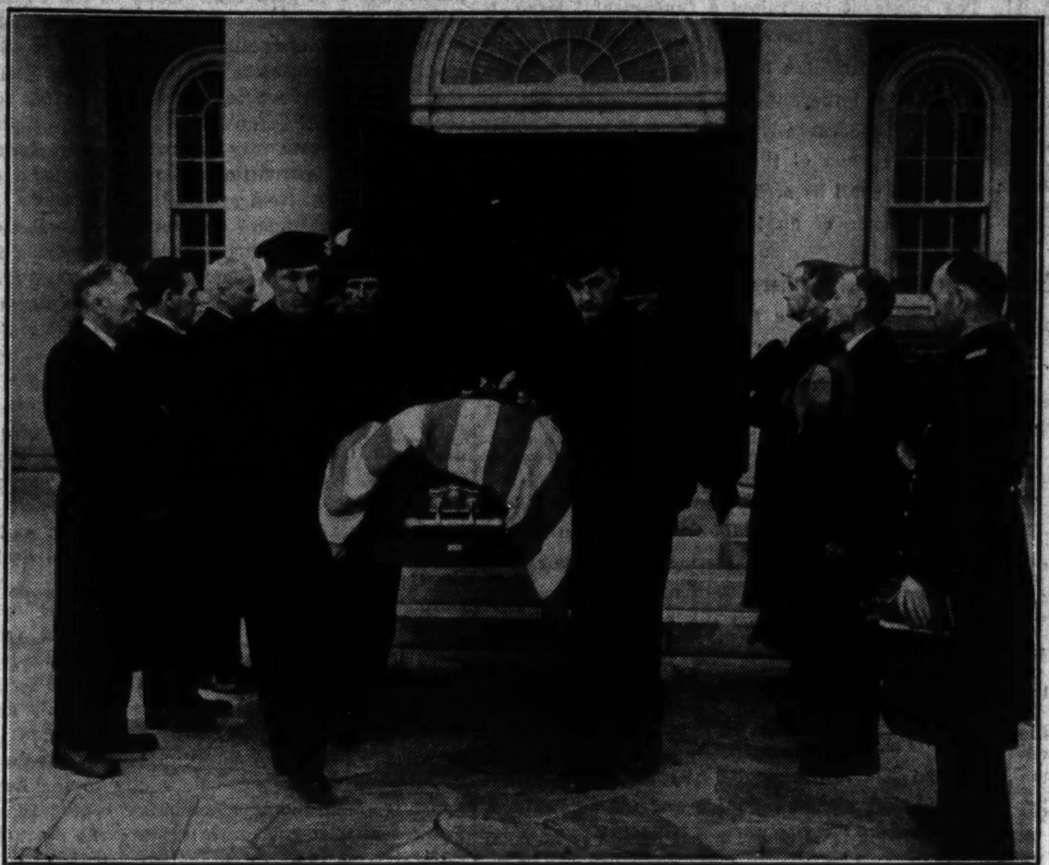
Method Assailed.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States said today, in condemning sit-down strikes, that possession of property by its owners, free of trespassers, is as fundamental as the right to strike. In defining the Chamber's position, its directors asked all its members to support public officials in "performing their duty to preserve law and order."

"No form of bargaining which includes, as preliminary or any other incident the forcible seizure and occupation of property by sit-down strikers," the directors said, "is consistent with the principles to which the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is committed in upholding the rights of workers. Exclusion by such means of other workers from their right and opportunity to work is a most serious aggravation of these acts of lawlessness.

"The right to strike, so long as it does not endanger the public interest or impose upon others intolerable hardship, is fundamental. The right to the possession of property by its owners, free of trespassers, is equally fundamental."

Admiral Hobson Buried in Arlington



—Associated Press Photo.

FLAG draped casket of Rear Admiral Richard Pearson Hobson being carried to its final resting place in Arlington National Cemetery at Washington yesterday. Rear Admiral Hobson, who sank the Merrimac in Santiago Harbor in 1898, in the Spanish-American War, died Tuesday. A delegation from Congress and high naval officers met the train which carried the body from New York. They also attended funeral services at the Fort Myer (Va.) army chapel and the service at the grave.

NORRIS SAYS POWER FIRMS SPREAD 'UNTRUTHS' ABOUT TVA

Speaks in Senate on "Malicious Propaganda" Against Flood Control Features.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, told the Senate today that power companies had spread "false and malicious propaganda" against flood control features of the Tennessee Valley Authority dams.

He branded as "untruths" articles he read which he said accused President Roosevelt of erring in giving credit to the dams for minimizing flood damage in that territory. Norris said one article asserted the dams were not for flood control but for generation of hydro-electric power.

Norris read part of the President's statement of March 4 in which he said that "with two dams completed there is no flood damage there this winter."

Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, said Roosevelt's victory dinner speech on the courts March 4 had given "a false impression" by suggfesting the courts had held up flood-control projects. He said the administration alone was to blame because flood-control projects had not been started on the upper reaches of the Ohio River.

SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN FUNERAL HELD IN LONDON

Body of Father of Locarno Treaty Cremated After Services in St. Margaret's.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 19.—High officials of the British Empire attended funeral services today at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, for Sir Austen Chamberlain, "father of the Locarno Treaty."

Prime Minister Baldwin represented the cabinet. King George VI was represented by the Earl of Munster. The body was cremated after the services. Sir Austen died Tuesday.

'DISCRETIONARY' NEUTRALITY BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Administration Measure Approved 374 to 12; Senate Has Adopted 'Mandatory' Policy, 63 to 6.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—By a vote of 374 to 12, the House yesterday approved a policy of "discretionary" neutrality for the United States in the event of war. This overwhelming majority foreshadows the particularly difficult task which will fall to the Conference Committee of the Senate and House when it attempts to reconcile the latter's position with that of the Senate, which adopted a policy of "mandatory" neutrality last month by an equally crushing majority of 63 to 6.

The Conference Committee's report is expected to reflect the wishes of the administration. President Roosevelt has declined to express publicly any choice of sides in the controversy, but it is taken for granted that he will welcome as large a measure of "discretion" as he can get. In the belief that the House bill enjoys the tacit preference of the White House and State Department over the Senate resolution, sponsors of the former are confident that in the end their view will prevail.

McReynolds' Views.

Congressman Sam D. McReynolds of Tennessee, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, also hopes to persuade the Senate conferees that his bill, in essentials, is likewise mandatory. He deprecates the use of the terms "discretionary" and "mandatory." In his view, both the House and Senate drafts are mandatory, but the one is "flexible" and the other "inflexible."

The principle difference between the two versions, he explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter, lies in the

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

SIT IN THE
FIRST ROW
With a
STROMBERG - CARLSON
The Only Radio With an Acoustical Labyrinth
A NEW THRILL AWAITS YOU
Liberal Trade-In — TERMS
Small Carrying Charge
No. 145 L. Console
$197.50
- High Fidelity.
- 10 Tubes.
- Carpinchoe Speaker.
- Micrometer Sub-Dial.
BALDWIN
PIANO COMPANY
1111 Olive Open Evenings
THERE IS NOTHING FINER THAN A STROMBERG-CARLSON

you'll be proud of your Easter Suit if it's a . . .
BOULEVARD
Open Every Evening Until Easter

INFORMATION

"Let's Try Steiner's"
More men are TRYING STEINER'S than ever before. The reason ?? St. Louis' outstanding clothing value. New, style-right, confidence worthy "Boulevards" for Spring at the modest price of:—
$22
TEN PAY . . . the easy way
TWO PANTS SUITS
All-wool worsteds tailored by one of the industry's most talented manufacturers.
$31
Alfred F. Steiner inc.
1608 SOUTH BROADWAY
Featuring GGG Clothes, Knox and Mallory Hats

BAKER'S STUNNING
Easter Styles

$3.85
$2.98
Baker's SHOES

$3.85 and $2.98
Styles and values beyond your dreams! Rich multi-color or Kelly green doeskins. Blue, grey or black gabardines. Beiges. London tans. Brown-and-whites. Blue-and-whites. Black-and-whites. Peek-a-boo toes. High or low heels.
BAKER'S
507 N. SIXTH
Cash mail orders filled • Add 15c for mailing

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

On Contempt of Court.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ACCORDING to an Associated Press dispatch from Detroit, reported in your paper of Sunday, March 14, the United Automobile Workers' Union, in respect to the sit-down strike at the Chrysler plants, in exhibiting its contempt of court, is going one better than it did at Flint, Mich.

In the case at Flint, where the strike was against General Motors, the U. A. W. U. simply defied, ridiculed and refused to obey the mandate of the court, for which contempt those enjoined in that case were not tried, and, so far as I know, no proceedings were brought against them to protect the dignity of the court by reason of the fact that they had flouted the court's order.

However, in the case of the instant sit-down strike at the Chrysler plants, the U. A. W. U. does not wait to exhibit its contempt for the court until the court has acted, but is at pains to exhibit that contempt in advance of any action by the court. While the court is in the midst of hearing the case, this advanced and enterprising union, whose officers are among the defendants in the case on trial, gathers its members in large numbers at the courthouse, with picket lines established on and about the premises and with its band defiantly playing, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," the last words of which song, according to my recollection, being, "What the hell do we care?"

Furthermore, according to that report of those extraordinary proceedings, when the hearing of the case closed on Saturday and the Judge announced that he would defer his decision until Monday, one of the officials of the union, referring to the large number of union men and their pickets then at and about the courthouse, said: "We'll have 10 times this many here Monday."

If this be not contempt of court proceedings by way of anticipation, what is it? Is it something more serious—perhaps more ominous—than contempt of court?

PAUL BAKEWELL SR.

Dr. Parker's Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ALLOW me to express my sincere appreciation of your editorial of March 11, in which you administered a timely and deserving rebuke to our State Health Commissioner, Dr. Harry F. Parker, for the disgraceful bill he caused to be introduced in our State Senate, to prevent "foreign Jew doctors" from practicing in the State of Missouri. His infamous bill reads more like an edict from Hitlerland than from an American high state official, who by his prejudice and bigotry has rendered himself unfit for the office.

MORRIS BUCK.

Commercializing the Orchestra.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT seems that the predominating note of the current financial drive to keep the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra alive is to "sell St. Louis' businesses." Judge English, who appealed for funds at the free concert on March 10, and the propaganda sent out by the committees, stress the point that the orchestra is a wonderful means for advertising the industries which thrive in St. Louis.

The motive behind such reasoning is too obvious to repeat. It won't be long before the concerns which contribute the larger amounts will be able partially to dictate the policies and administration of the orchestra. It is traitorous to the true ideals of music when the symphony is reduced to such a mercantile basis.

How long will it be before those firms which contribute large sums demand that each musician wear a banner across his dress shirt advertising the concerns which pay him? They might even force the committee to give a different firm a "plug" at each performance.

RICHARD CARTER.

On Teachers' Pensions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A CLASS of people who claim to be as intelligent as teachers should be able to control their own financial affairs. If one class is deserving, all are.

If they desire a pension, let the teachers do the paying.

MRS. J. LATIMER.
Bowling Green, Mo.

Marse Roosevelt's "Three-Horse Team."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH Overseer Farley in the field and Arkansaw Joe and Byrnes and Harrison all hitched in tandem to the New Deal plow, it is beginning to look as though Marse Roosevelt intends to cast aside his "clarifying amendment" and proceed forthwith to plow under our old variety of liberty and justice and plant a nice new crop of streamlined yes-men.

Too bad the Kingfish is no longer with us. What a show this would be! Huey was one man that could get Robinson all purple and bothered. With the Kingfish on the spot to taunt and goad the lead mule, we might look for a stampede and a runaway that would wreck completely this political scheme to create more power and good will for the "New Experiment."

JIM McINTOSH.
Alton, Ill.

NO COMPROMISE!

There are suggestions in the news that Senator Robinson of Arkansas and other proponents of the President's court-packing scheme, alarmed by the opposition which has rolled up against it, are casting about for some form of compromise that will win wavering Senators.

Any offer of compromise should be spurned.

The President has raised a fundamental issue. It is whether or not the court shall be packed in the interest of particular legislation that he desires—whether or not the Supreme Court shall be bent to the will of the executive—whether or not the constitutional system of three co-ordinate branches of government shall be broken down.

The principle of an independent judiciary is at stake.

On that principle there can be no compromise.

The issue should be fought to a finish along a straight line. Shall the President be permitted to gain the power that he seeks and to create thereby a precedent fraught with danger to the Republic, or shall the President be checked? That is the question to be settled.

Let the President's plan be faced squarely and disposed of. There should be no confusion of the public mind by the introduction of alternative or complementary proposals. They can come later. The essential thing now is that the President be told—and that all future Presidents be told—that executive power cannot be increased at the whim of the executive.

The issue, we repeat, is clear as daylight. The President has raised it; let him have his answer. Let him have an answer clear and unequivocal. A great principle is at stake, and it admits of no compromise.

◆◆◆

That Iowa parole board, it seems, let the Cuckoos out when nobody was looking.

◆◆◆

ANOTHER BLOW AT GHOST VOTERS.

Lieutenant-Governor Stelle, who presides over the Illinois State Senate, has laid down a rule in the public interest. Breaking with a long-standing custom at Springfield, he has announced that so long as he is in the chair no use will be made of previous roll calls, nor will the declared position of a Senator be allowed to count for or against the adoption of a bill unless the legislator is present. Members of the Illinois Senate or of any other elected legislative body owe it to their constituents to follow the chamber's affairs closely enough to be on hand when important votes are taken, to say nothing of attending sessions regularly. Out of order anywhere, ghost votes patently have no place where they may determine matters of great importance to the public. Any representative in fact as well as name will be in his seat ready to answer to his name when important rolls are taken.

◆◆◆

Oklahoma is telling about a rabbit with five horns. Doesn't that beat the devil?

◆◆◆

THE ART OF CITY GOVERNMENT.

As head of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Dykstra may be tempted, we should think, to establish a school of municipal administration. He is singularly equipped for the task. His years at Cincinnati have conclusively shown that he knows how to govern a city. Of course, he had able associates in that office, some of whom might possibly be induced to go to Madison, putting their experience at the disposal of the new department.

Surely, there's a place for such a school. Eminent observers—among them Lord Bryce—have pronounced city government the splotchiest failure in the great American experiment. Public sentiment probably concurs in that judgment. The Bryce pronouncement was subsequently documented by the late Lincoln Steffens in a Zola-like survey of this country. The muckraker's spade is now a rusty tool, commanding only, so to speak, an archeological interest, but the Lords of Misrule still cumber the earth. They appear processionally in the bullying vulgarity of a Bill Thompson, in the dilettant wisecrackery of a Jimmy Walker, in the invisible procuratorship of the Philadelphia Vares, in the rough-and-ready bossism of other days as reincarnated by Pendergast.

"The Shame of the Cities" is a continuing history. But bad government can be evicted from the City Hall and good government installed. Corruption, with its endless gamut of inefficiency and extravagance, can be supplanted by integrity, with its invariable attendants—capacity and economy. The thing is not a Utopian dream. Cincinnati has written it as a fact accomplished, above Dr. Dykstra's signature.

If the art of managing a city is teachable, Dykstra is the man, the University of Wisconsin the place.

◆◆◆

Of course, the accordion is all right, but the Duke of Windsor might put in a little time practicing on the second fiddle.

◆◆◆

"AND/OR" CRISIS IN ILLINOIS.

The forces of righteousness in Illinois at length have taken arms against an insidious evil that has long reigned unchecked in that commonwealth. The crisis has come to a head, and the phrase "and/or" is officially on its way out.

To Attorney-General Kerner goes credit for launching the crusade. He is a patient, forbearing man, who became only mildly annoyed when, in 1933, he saw the unspeakable phrase creeping into State documents. He issued a few mild memos on the subject, but his warnings got no results, and at length he could endure no more. He poured out his soul in a letter to the Governor, warning that if pushed too far he might even refuse to approve any document containing the abomination, not only in order to uphold rhetorical virtue but to safeguard State acts against being invalidated in the courts.

Gov. Horner, as a conscientious executive, a seasoned ex-Judge and a sound grammarian, has now entered the arena with a special message to the Legislature on the subject. He upholds Mr. Kerner's contentions, and calls on the legislators to sin no more. The Governor thus joins numerous jurists who have branded the phrase as "useless modern language," that "Janus-faced verbal monstrosity," and so on. It will be a bitter fight, so solidly has "and/or" become intrenched in legal abracadabra. And when it is won, as it will be with the determined Illinois officials doing battle, it will be timely to move *en masse* on the split infinitive.

◆◆◆

SHOULD THE COURT SPEAK?

A dispatch from Washington says a movement is under way to persuade several members of the Supreme Court to give their views of the President's court-packing proposal before the Senate Judiciary Committee. This recalls that shortly after the proposal was placed before Congress, Senator Van Nuys said he would move to invite the Justices to give their testimony.

A rigid decorum very properly is characteristic of the court. It is traditional for the members to hold themselves aloof from political debate and to restrict their public utterances on controverted questions to decisions from the bench. Justice McReynolds' speech was somewhat of a departure from this practice, but it was made before a small fraternity dinner and it is doubtful that he intended to give it general circulation.

With all due regard for the dignity of the court, however, it seems to us entirely fitting that, on an issue so momentous as the one now before Congress—an issue intimately affecting the Supreme Court and, beyond that, the integrity of our constitional system—the testimony of the court itself should be heard. Perhaps this could best and most conveniently be done if the court should designate the Chief Justice to present its views.

Precedent exists for such a course. Less than two years ago, Justices Hughes, Brandeis and Van Devanter appeared before a senatorial committee to make known the unanimous view of the court regarding a bill then pending in Congress. Curiously enough, that bill embodied one of the minor points in the President's present proposal. It would have enabled the Government to appeal directly to the Supreme Court from injunctions and other orders issued by Federal district courts restraining the operation of Federal laws. The three Justices opposed the measure, because they objected to eliminating the consideration of the Federal Circuit Courts of Appeal. It was killed.

If the court, on so comparatively minor a matter, saw fit to authorize a group of its members to appear before a legislative committee, it has immensely greater justification for accepting an invitation from the Senate Judiciary Committee now.

Mr. Roosevelt's proposal relates to questions upon which the members of the court can speak with definite authority. Would not their voices ring clear above the lesser contributors to the debate now raging? In a great and fundamental controversy, one of the protagonists—Mr. Roosevelt—has fully and repeatedly addressed the country. Is the country to hear nothing from the other protagonist—the Supreme Court?

Surely, it were a twisted view of decorum to argue that the court should remain silent when the independence of its own branch of government—the judiciary—is being threatened as never before in the history the United States.

◆◆◆

NOW THERE ARE TWO.

The single-handed fight of Dr. J. A. Gray, Representative from Atchison County, for a secret ballot in Missouri has received reinforcement. Senator George A. Rozier of Perryville has introduced a new resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to establish a secret ballot, in fact as well as name, through the elimination of the tell-tale numbers which now appear on ballots. Like Dr. Gray, Senator Rozier also proposes a definite declaration in the State Constitution in favor of the opening of ballot boxes by proper authorities charged with investigating allegations of fraud in elections.

Senator Rozier may not get any further at this session than has Dr. Gray. Their work is not in vain, however. They are opening the way for a necessary program which is certain to triumph in time over the present opposition of self-serving politicians.

◆◆◆

"FREE" CRITICISM IN GERMANY.

The ban on art and drama criticism in Germany has been lifted. Or, rather, as the Propaganda Ministry puts it, the press grossly misunderstood last December's decree all along; there was no intention of forbidding criticism. German critics not only are free to criticise, but they must criticise. Certain critical standards, of course, are to be observed, and these are stated as follows by Capt. Bernhard Weiss, one of Dr. Goebbels' chief deputies:

> If a work of art and its presentation contain a National Socialist idea, we favor it. If the opposite is the case, we have not only the right but the duty to be against it. Art criticism is not primarily an esthetic question, but a political one. . . . The old idea that there is good art and bad art must be removed.

Could any critic of the Nazi regime, seeking to show how it dominates men's minds and throttles the creative spirit, draw up a more devastating brief than Capt. Weiss' words? The masters of Germany have dropped all pretense of maintaining their people's former supremacy in the arts. All German talents must henceforth be dedicated to whooping up the Nazi ideology.

So the Reich becomes a paradise for the mediocre artist. If he botches a painting, he need only draw in a swastika to win acclaim. If his sonnet limps, he can fix it up by ending a line with "Heil Hitler!" If his symphony goes sour, a few bars of the Horst Wessel song will redeem it. To these depths, which are not exaggerated in the slightest, has the land of Goethe, Schiller and Beethoven descended.

◆◆◆

Just what are they trying to do—make this a Government of rubber checks and balances?

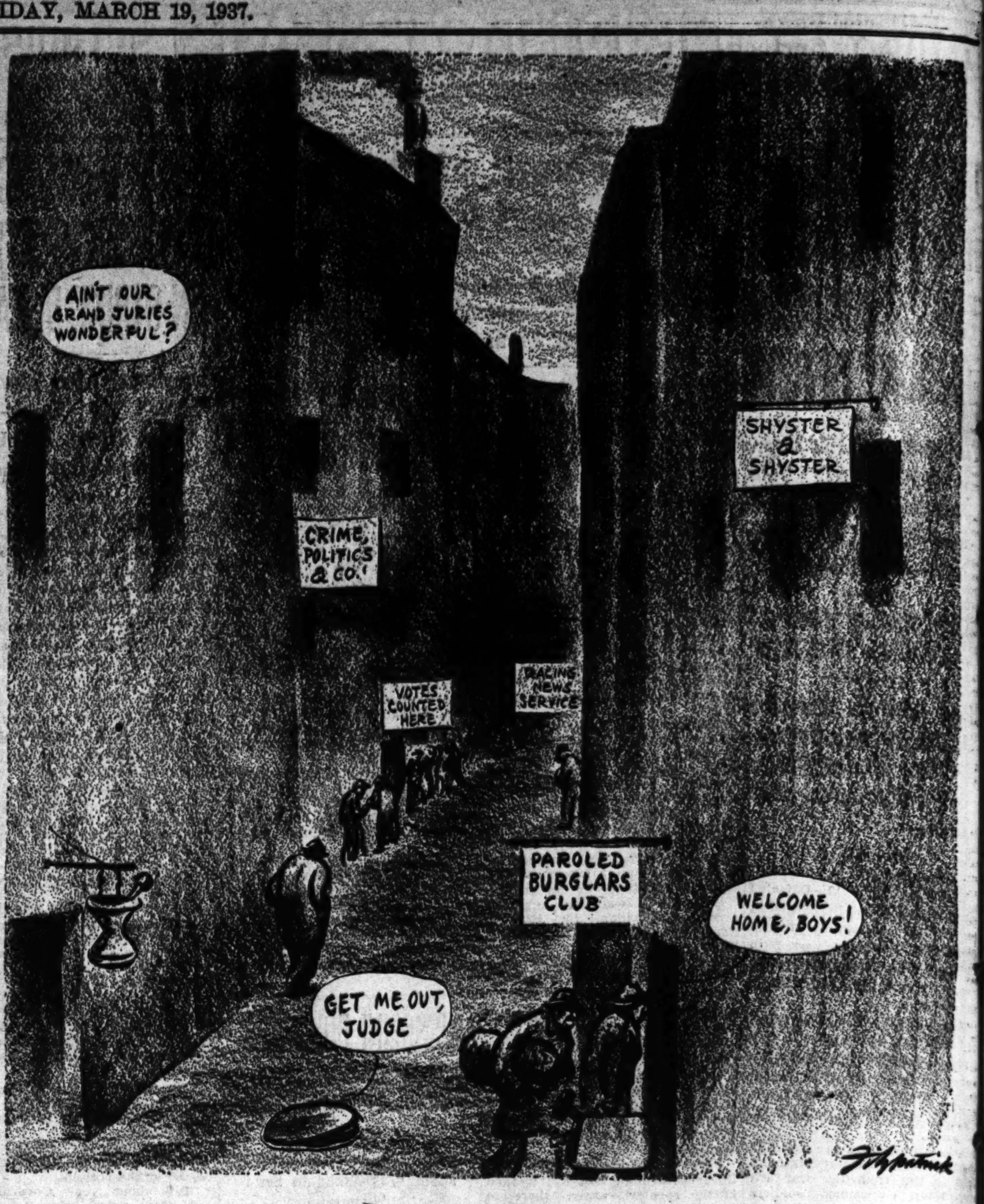
◆◆◆

APPLYING THE EASTER SPIRIT.

No cause can be indorsed more wholeheartedly than the Easter seal sale for the benefit of crippled children which began this week. Missouri has hundreds of such boys and girls who must look to help from outside their own homes. Here in St. Louis, the campaign is being directed by the St. Louis Society for Crippled Children, an organization embracing persons of various faiths, which has a record of humane and charitable work to its credit. But as Gov. Stark points out in his proclamation, the seal sale in Missouri will be running currently with other sales over the country. Those who buy seals are participating in a national movement to achieve "joyous life for crippled children," as the campaign slogan phrases it. What practical activity could be a more appealing application of the spirit of Easter?

◆◆◆

Not all grand juries are grand.



A NEW JOINT OPENS IN RAT ALLEY.

The President and the Supreme Court

Missouri farm leader, who supported Roosevelt "before Chicago" and last November, parts company with him on court-packing scheme; applauds his efforts to aid masses, but feels that this proposal, if adopted, will uproot American system of government; warns people not to surrender judicial bulwark of their liberties.

William Hirth, Editor and Publisher, in the Missouri Farmer.

BACK in 1932, when the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt as the Democratic candidate for President still hung in the balance, at the solicitation of James A. Farley and the late Col. Louis Howe, I made a fervent appeal for Roosevelt delegates over the leading broadcasting stations in the corn belt states. Here in Missouri, I demanded that the delegates to the Chicago convention be left free to vote for Roosevelt, once Senator Reed was out of the picture.

In the recent campaign, again at the solicitation of Mr. Farley, my voice went out over the above stations with the plea that the President be given an opportunity to finish the herculean task of getting the country back to normal condition, which task, in the main, he carried on in such a masterful manner during the last four years.

Therefore, when I oppose the President's proposed reorganization of the Supreme Court, nobody can charge that "before Chicago" and since I have not been his loyal supporter to whatever extent it mattered.

Furthermore, I was actuated not by mere party considerations, but because I deeply approve the President's effort to assure to the masses more nearly their just share of the new wealth which they help to create. Although there are many things about the New Deal which I have not approved, I have wished the President godspeed, and this I shall continue to do. But this does not mean that I am willing to support blindly anything he may do or propose. If, under the recent interpretation of my friend Farley, this be treason to the Democratic party, then I will cheerfully assume whatever ignominy may be involved.

* * *

Because the Supreme Court has seen fit to declare certain New Deal measures unconstitutional, the President has become deeply displeased with it. If he had anything in mind as revolutionary as this present plan, should he not have taken the people into his confidence during the campaign, when again and again he was challenged to define his position with respect to the court? To assume that the unprecedented vote by which he was re-elected constitutes a blank check that authorizes him to go so far as to change our system of government is utterly without warrant.

While I am aware that it would have made little difference, I certainly would not have supported him for re-election had I been advised of what he had in mind with reference to the court, and I know that here in Missouri there are thousands of stalwart Democratic men and women who would have militantly taken a similar position.

During the campaign, I was among those who told the voters that the President's reference to the "horse-and-buggy days" was the outburst of a moment of deep disappointment and irritation, but that, coming from a fine old American family, he would ring true when the time came. Needless to say, in this assumption the wish was father to the thought.

Stripped of all specious pretexts and subterfuge, the President wants a Supreme Court that will O K the kind of legislation he desires. If Congress grants him this unprecedented power, will not the court cease to exist as a co-ordinate branch of the Government?

In his recent address, the President talked feelingly of the millions who are undernourished, or still without work, and of our sorely distressed farmers. Nobody appreciates the gravity of this situation more than does the writer. But in finding a solution to these problems, should it be necessary to uproot our system of government?

As one examines the President's demands, and this with the utmost charity, two things stand out like mountain peaks: First, that he desires a court that will say that the Constitution is what he wants it to be, and, second, that he has no patience with amending it through a "solemn referendum" by the people, as was provided by the immortal framers of this historic document.

* * *

Just as certainly as Congress places this astounding power in his hands, the end of constitutional government in the United States will be at hand. Is it not high time that the American people looked this fact squarely in the face? Assuming for argument's sake that the President can be trusted with power so revolutionary and dangerous, suppose that in a few years from now we elect a chief executive who cannot be so trusted?

The average thinking citizen has always regarded the Supreme Court as a great tribunal that is aloof from the passions and political bickerings of the passing day, and has felt that within its cloistered walls such sacred guaranties as free speech, free assembly, a free press, religious liberty and trial by jury find permanent sanctuary. In this hour, when dictators make playthings of the governmental institutions of Europe, will not the American people do well to protect this priceless heritage against all comers, it matters not how plausible or well-intended their encroachments?

Meanwhile, who shall say that the "Nine Old Men" are not just as anxious to safeguard the Republic as is the President? With good decisions and bad, the fact remains that for 150 years the Supreme Court has stood like a great rock in the sea in preserving constitutional government in this nation. God forbid that the American people should ever surrender this safeguard of their liberties!

I cordially join the National Grange and other farm leaders in their demand that the Supreme Court shall remain the untrammeled mouthpiece of constitutional government in the United States, and hereby express the earnest hope that the Judiciary Committee of the Senate will refuse to give its consent to the President's unwise and unwarranted proposal.

NO MATTER HOW THIN—

From the New York Post.

"BUFFALO BILL" CODY, according to a dispatch from Italy, was not an American at all, but an Italian named Giovanni Tambini, born in Barbigarezzo about 1840. (We'd always understood he was born in Scott County, I-o-way.)

The "discovery" was made by the Fascist newspaper Il Resto di Carlino, according to the dispatch. But the dispatch, we note, comes from Bologna.

Wanted: An Industrial Policy

From the Pittsburgh Press.

THE story of the steel industry's wage and price increases is one of many warnings that the United States has failed to adopt an industrial policy aimed at forestalling another runaway boom.

Steel has done the nation a service in boosting wages and increasing mass buying power. But evidence appears to be available that the size of its simultaneous price rise is less in line with the best public policy.

One estimate is that the wage boost will cost $180,000,000 annually, while the price boost is likely to yield around $220,000,000 on the basis of present operating rates. A Government estimate places the increased wage cost at $125,000,000 and the higher steel prices at $375,000,000.

The Rail Brotherhoods' organ, Labor, estimates that upping the payroll will cost steel about $112,000,000 annually, while the average $5.50-per-ton price increase will boost steel revenue by $308,000,000. Steel's spokesmen claim a much smaller spread, and point out that the things the industry must buy are also going up in price.

The public should know just how much, if any, prices should be raised to pay the increased wage bill. The impression is widespread that the higher wage bill in the industry as a whole could be met with profits from the existing volume of production, or at least a far smaller price increase. And everything points to 1937 as steel's banner production year.

* * *

What steel has done, other industries are doing. It just happens that steel's performance has been more in the limelight.

With a yawning shortage of durable goods, figured by Brookings Institution as requiring approximately 33 billion dollars in annual production for the next five years, we are faced with the same dangers of price inflation that brought us disaster in 1920 and in 1929. The old familiar spiral—higher prices, wages, costs and again prices, with the inevitable nose-dive from the top—is more than a specter today.

The "balanced abundance" that Secretary Wallace envisions for a successful capitalism can be reached through various steps. Among the industrial controls the Government could use are patent law revisions, tariff reforms, the encouragement of co-operatives, anti-trust actions, better receivership and bankruptcy laws, and some sort of economic council. Chiefly, we need a governmental industrial policy, and we need it now.

"The drift in the direction of higher prices of manufactured goods," says Brookings Institution, "is the gravest danger which we face today."

Do we need to go through another boom-and-crash to teach us to avoid such dangers?

A BRITISH SELF-CRITICISM.

From the Manchester Guardian.

BRITAIN is now a satisfied nation, but she has no right to be a self-satisfied nation. We want nothing because we have everything, but we can claim no moral superiority for that reason. Even our boasted tolerance and democratic spirit may be more closely bound to wealth than we would like to think; for the rich, virtue is always easy.

In the past, we acquired a great empire by force and the threat of force; today, we deplore such methods in others, deplore it even in ourselves, but do not offer to share the booty. It is as if a successful gambler were to rise with his winnings from the table and say to his fellows: "Not only do I intend to stop playing, but from now on gambling will be considered highly immoral. I will, however, keep my winnings."

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Unpopular Tidings

THE chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Marriner S. Eccles, has gone on record that inflation can be prevented only by an increase of taxes which will not only balance the budget but produce a surplus to reduce the national debt.

Mr. Eccles, let us remember, was one of the earliest and boldest advocates of an unbalanced budget to overcome the depression. He is the author of the Banking Act of 1935, one of the most progressive measures enacted under the New Deal. He is the head of the Federal Reserve System by appointment from President Roosevelt. So it cannot be said that he is an aged and infirm economic royalist out of touch with the modern age and determined to obstruct the mandate of 27,000,000 voters.

Yet, being responsible, under the law which the administration sponsored, for the management of a considerable part of our monetary system, he has felt it necessary to say publicly that he cannot prevent inflation unless the budget is promptly balanced. He has not however, been heard gladly by the leaders of his own party in Congress.

Senator Robinson and Representative Vinson announced at once they did not want any more taxes. There will, however, be more taxes whether they want them or not. There will be more taxes whether they know it or not. The only question is what kind of taxes the American people are going to pay.

* * *

When Mr. Eccles says that in order to spend as we are now spending we must increase taxes, he is talking, of course, about honest, straightforward taxes on incomes and profits levied according to ability to pay. But if the administration and Congress refuse to spend less or to tax more, then much more painful taxes will be imposed. They will be imposed not by congressional law but by economic law.

The prices of everything that men and women buy will rise, in fact are rising, and by this method, which is called inflation, every pay envelope, every pension, every Government salary, every savings account and insurance policy will pay a tax every time any one tries to buy anything.

So it is not a question of whether or not we shall have more taxes. It is only a question whether we shall pay reasonable amounts directly or unreasonable amounts through inflation. It is a question of whether those who can pay will pay in proportion to their ability or whether the taxes will cut most deeply into the incomes of those who can hardly make both ends meet.

* * *

Apart from the danger of another World War, this is by all odds the greatest and most difficult question confronting the administration. For if the inflation which Mr. Eccles fears is not controlled successfully, not only every financial calculation but every political calculation on which Washington now relies will become quite worthless.

Suppose, as is not at all impossible, we get an inflation as virulent as that just after the war. That will raise the cost of living to a point where the whole Social Security Act will be a farce; to a point where all the wage levels that are fixed by W P A and P W A, by John L. Lewis, and a resurrected N R A, will be utterly insufficient.

It will mean that all the calculations of the Soil Conservation Act, all the calculations of the farm tenancy program, all the calculations of Mr. Wagner's housing bill, will be askew.

It will mean that the veterans' pensions have been cut more severely than anyone has ever attempted to cut them. For the schools and colleges, hospitals, churches, libraries, museums and parks, an inflationary rise in prices will mean tragic hardship.

* * *

Let no one say that this is exaggerated and alarmist. The inflation is already under way and it is world-wide. While the whole mass of wholesale prices in the United States is as yet back only to the 1930 level, the more sensitive prices which lead the way are back to 1929. But what matters most is that, if I may paraphrase Mr. Roosevelt's memorable speech, they have just begun to rise in a really excited way.

In one year, the price of finished steel has risen 25 per cent, and what with armaments, the revival of construction and the needs of the railroads, the price of steel has almost certainly just begun to rise. What steel does today, other manufactured commodities will be doing tomorrow, and so anyone who wishes to believe that an inflationary boom is not under way is in precisely the same position as those who said that prosperity in 1928 was assured.

* * *

What is the administration going to do about it? If it really means business, it will not paralyze the public life in Washington by prolonging a wholly unnecessary constitutional crisis, but will settle that issue by asking Congress to submit an amendment to the people.

Then it will put its mind on the really serious business of protecting the incomes and savings of the people and of maintaining the recovery. It will balance the budget. It will get the inflation under control by stopping the issuance of bookkeeping and printing-press money disguised as bond issues which are sold to the banks.

It will stop the influx of foreign gold, not by shaking its finger at it, but by refusing to buy gold at what is now the exorbitant price of $35 an ounce. It will relieve the inflationary pressure on prices by reducing the tariff, and it will ask Messrs. Cummings and Jackson to devote their talents to enforcing the anti-trust laws instead of to packing the Supreme Court.

If the administration does these things now, it will be serving not only the country's interest, but its own political interest. For it must be evident that an inflation and then a crash would make a big dent in Mr. Roosevelt's majority. They did in Mr. Hoover's.

(Copyright, 1937.)

ROSA PAULY SINGS "ELEKTRA"

Great Ovation in New York for Vienna Soprano.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Rosa Pauly, soprano of the Vienna State Opera, traveled by boat and airplane to New York to sing one role three times with the Philharmonic-Symphony Society. She was given a great ovation at her first appearance last night.

The opera was Strauss' "Elektra." For 70 minutes, without scenery and without action, the music held the audience tense. Pauly, typically Teutonic in voice and method, sang with fervor, literally carrying the performance on her shoulders. Other roles were sung by Enid Szantho, Charlotte Boerners, Frederick Jagel, Julius Huehn and Abrasha Robofsky.

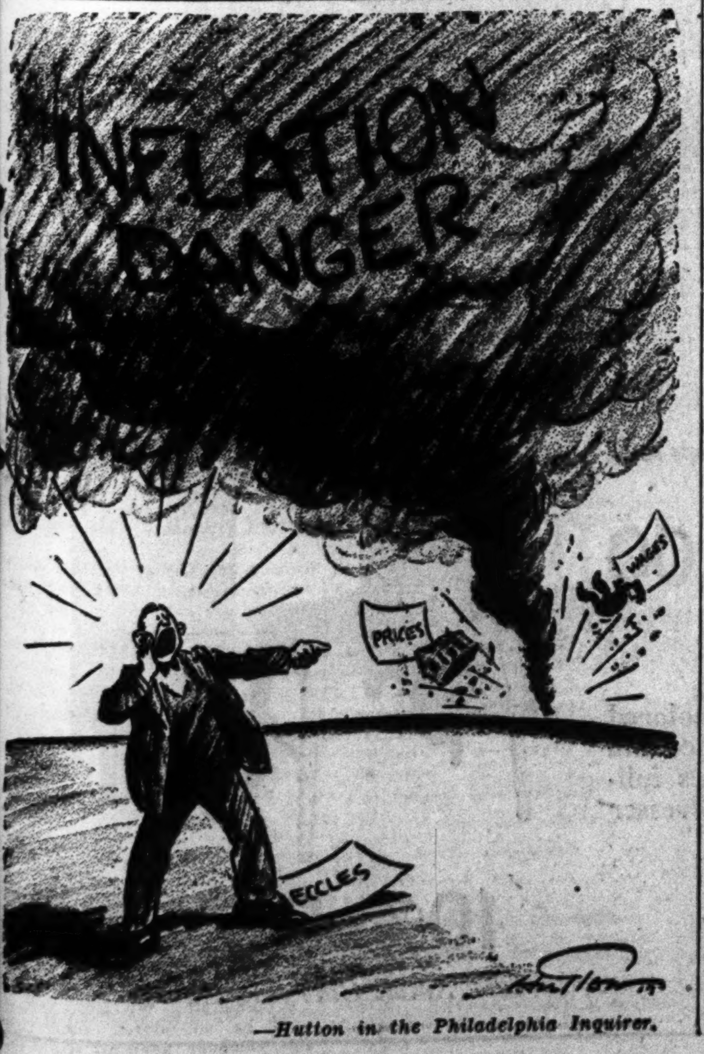
JOHN A. FETT INVENTORY

Former Alderman's Estate Valued at $1000.

Former Alderman John A. Fett, who died last Dec. 15, left an estate valued at $1009, as shown in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday.

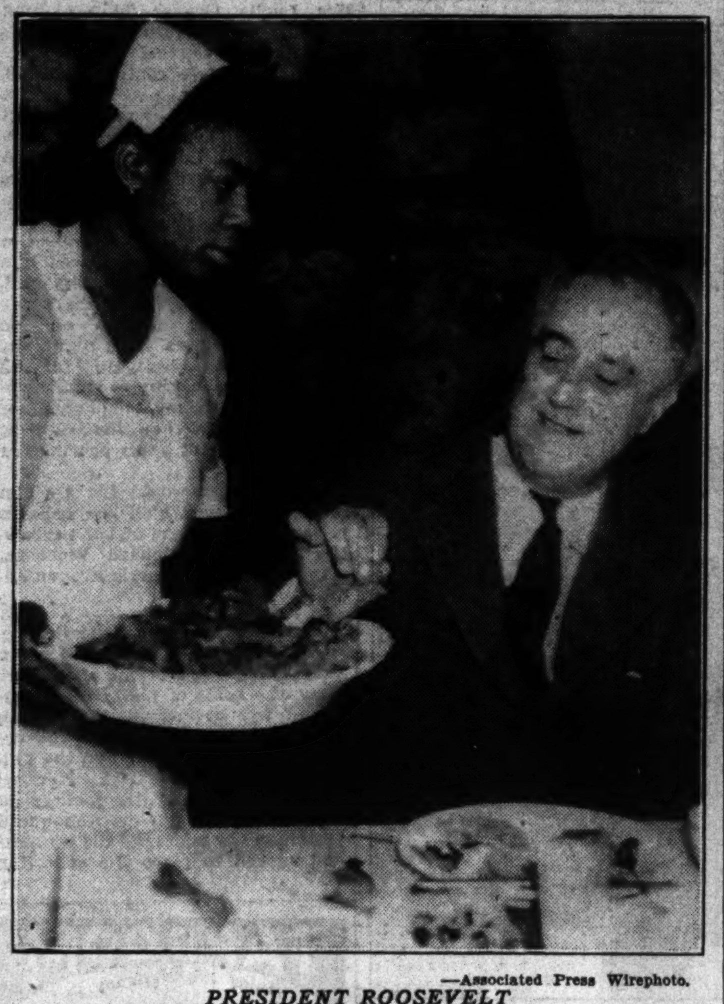
Assets consist of notes, stock, cash and realty. The latter is a lot on South Broadway assessed at $680. Mr. Fett, who had been a blacksmith and was Alderman of the Eleventh Ward for 18 years, left his property to his daughter, Paula, and two sons, John F. and Walter Fett. He resided at 4416 South Broadway.

It's About Time Somebody Noticed It



—Hutton in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Fried Chicken for the President



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

AT AN old-fashioned barbecue and dinner at Camp Meriwether, near Warm Springs, Ga., last night.

MUMMERS PRESENT PLAY BY ST. LOUISAN

Thomas L. Williams' "Candles to Sun" Vigorous Drama of Mining Section.

Experimenting anew with a play by a St. Louis author, the Mummers last night brought forth "Candles to the Sun," by Thomas Lanier Williams, a drama of social content which is one of the strongest the Wednesday Club group has ever attempted.

Williams, 25-year-old Washington University senior, is revealed not only as a writer of unusual promise but one of considerable technical skill right now. His theme is spread in realistic, swift strokes, with sound knowledge of locale and a mature appreciation of human affairs. If, impatient with time-honored dramatic technique, he employs two acts and 10 scenes, he still has devised effective curtains for all divisions.

"Candles to the Sun," set in the Red Hills mining section of Alabama, dramatizes the yearning of the laboring population, especially of the mothers in that class, for something better. It has poverty, degeneracy, accidents on the fifth level below ground, a strike and brutal murder, ending with beans for everybody, hope and the singing of "Solidarity Forever." Our author, in a phrase, shoots the works.

Yet although he has been beguiled by his many colorful opportunities, his writing is rarely unsteady and his play has an emotional unity and robustness. It stands on its own feet. Its characters are genuine, its dialogue of a type that must have been uttered in the author's presence, its appeal in the theater widespread.

In the hands of a professional cast, it would doubtless come up more forcefully than on this occasion. Yet the Mummers, all considered, give it more effective treatment than they have to better recognized works. Theatrical fireworks there are a-plenty in such a play and the cast rarely exercises restraint or holds down a scene where called on to represent the agonies of the miners.

With Willard Holland, director, as Birmingham Red, leader of the strike, Sam Halley Jr., as Luke, the young miner, Viola Perle as his mother, Genevieve Albers as his grandmother, and Wesley Gore as his grandfather, the Mummers have drawn on their more experienced members. A newcomer, Jane Garrett, gave the top performance of the evening as Star, the wayward daughter.

A second performance follows at the Wednesday Club at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. —C. Mc.

LEO C. MATTINGLY FUNERAL

St. Louisan Victim of Heart Attack While Visiting in Chicago.

Funeral services for Leo C. Mattingly, who died suddenly Wednesday of a heart attack while visiting in Chicago, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at Resurrection Catholic Church, 3880 Meramec street, with burial in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Mr. Mattingly was 40 years old and resided at 3739 Meramec street. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Mattingly; a daughter, Lorraine, and a sister, Miss Hulda Mattingly.

Concordia Seminary Chorus on Tour.

Sixty-nine members of the Concordia Seminary Students Chorus left today to give concerts at Jacksonville and River Forest, Ill., and Valparaiso, Ind. William B. Heyne is chorus director. They will return to St. Louis Monday.

MISS BARBARA M'COURTNEY FUNERAL AT 10 TOMORROW

Services at New Cathedral; Debutante Died Following Operation for Appendicitis.

Funeral services for Miss Barbara Plamondon McCourtney, a debutante who died yesterday at St. John's Hospital following an operation for appendicitis, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the New Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue.

Miss McCourtney, 19 years old, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer McCourtney, 5156 Westminster place.. A brother, J. Spencer McCourtney Jr., also survives.

She was graduated last June from Mary Institute, where she was active in athletics, and made her debut last fall, when she was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. Miss McCourtney was an enthusiastic horseback rider, participating in horse shows here and at Harbor Springs, Mich., where she spent her summers.

SYMPHONY SOCIETY FUND CAMPAIGN IS EXTENDED

Solicitation to Continue Until Wednesday; About Half of Amount Sought Raised.

Solicitation of donations to the St. Louis Symphony Society's maintenance fund for 1937-38 will continue until next Wednesday, it was announced today, after additional contributions of $6,288 were reported, increasing the total donations to $72,463, about half the goal of $144,500.

The campaign was scheduled to end today, but it was decided to continue solicitations in view of the failure to reach the quota and because workers reported that many prospective donors were out of the city.

At the report meeting today, held at Hotel Statler, the guest speaker was Mrs. Miles Benham, head of the women's division of workers for the Cincinnati Symphony, who told of campaign solicitation methods there. Two more report meetings will be held, at noon Tuesday and Wednesday evening, both at Hotel Jeferson.

JOHN C. MAGUIRE FUNERAL

Retired Office Manager Dies of Heart Disease at 71.

Funeral services for John C. Maguire, retired office manager of Julius Glaser & Co., 1709 Washington avenue, who died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 7132 Pershing avenue, University City, will be held Monday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, 7148 Forsythe boulevard, University City, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Maguire, who was 71 years old, joined the Glaser company in 1882, remaining there until his retirement in 1932. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Maguire; two sons, Clarence and Leslie Maguire, and two daughters, Miss Bernice and Miss Margaret Maguire.

Palm Sunday Sunrise Service.

Special sunrise communion services will be held Palm Sunday at 6 o'clock at Ferguson Methodist Church, South, Florissant road at Wesley avenue, Ferguson. There will be choir music and M. Thornburgh Workman, pastor, will speak on "The Master's Challenge and Youth's Reply." Baptism will be administered and new members will be received.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The eighth annual dinner-dance of the day and evening divisions of Jefferson College of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A. will be held tonight in Brown Hall of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street. The dinner will begin at 6:30 o'clock. The speaker will be William McChesney Martin, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

HIGHER SCHOOL AIMS URGED BY PRESIDENT

He Says We Are Better Off From Thinking in National Terms.

By the Associated Press.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 19.—President Roosevelt, dedicating a brick schoolhouse for Negroes yesterday, said the country is "better off" because "we have been thinking in national terms" and added that economic and education standards must be raised.

The one-story school, resting on a red clay hill at the end of a muddy village lane, was named the "Eleanor Roosevelt" after Mrs. Roosevelt. It was constructed with Federal money and donations from the Julius Rosenwald Fund and was the 5358th of its kind in the South.

The President sat throughout the hour-long ceremony in front of a platform crowded with State and local educational leaders. But he seemed to enjoy every minute, especially the Negro spirituals sung by a male glee club from the Fort Valley Normal and Industrial School, and the hymns and recitations by 69 Negro boys and girls.

Says Standards Must Be Higher.

Speaking extemporaneously, the chief executive said:

"We've got to raise our economic standards a good deal higher. I would like to see the teachers' pay in this State approximate more nearly that of New York State.

"I would like to see the program of Gov. Rivers (of Georgia) go through. He wants to spend twice as much on education this year and guarantee a seven months' school year. That is a great ambition and I would like to see him put it through.

"There is need of raising econmic standards and thereby raising the educational standards of the State."

Recalling a remark he heard years ago that "we got a lot of book knowledge, but we ain't got no mother knowledge," the President said, "as far as education goes we've got a long way to go."

The President, comparing present conditions in Warm Springs and Meriwether County with pre-depression and five-cent cotton days, said:

"Why, we are infinitely better off and we all know it. That is because we have been thinking in national terms."

Going back to the first years of his visits here, the chief executive said he "began to learn economics at Warm Springs."

Principal at $300 a Year.

He told of a 19-year-old boy coming to him in 1924 and asking him to present diplomas at his school. He was surprised to learn the youth was principal of the school rather than president of his class, and was getting only $300 a year, with teachers under him receiving less.

He also related how a bank in Warm Springs, then a store, closed the doors, and recalled 70-cent-a-day cotton labor wages, all of which made him realize the community lacked purchasing power. One reason was five-cent cotton, he said.

Here was one large part of the nation "at the mercy of people outside the South under conditions over which they had no control," he added. "People were starving under five-cent cotton and the young were growing up without an education."

It was then, he continued, he began to "evolve the economic philosophy," of increasing pay, prices and purchasing power, and of tying that in "very definitely" with the "industrial cities of the North and East."

"We began to think of the picture as a national picture," he said, adding one aim was to stabilize wages on a higher level.

Accepting the school on behalf of the State, Robert L. Cousins, director of Negro education, said Georgia was becoming "more conscious" of its obligations to educate all citizens, in contrast to the day in 1868 when a State law was passed making it a crime to teach a Negro to read or write.

The President drove to the school with William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France; his daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt Jr., and Miss Marguerite Lehand, a secretary. Bullitt, who has been here a week talking over European conditions with Mr. Roosevelt, departed last night for Washington. He is sailing from New York March 24 to return to Paris.

TWIN BROTHERS 79 YEARS OLD

William F. and Benjamin Campbell Celebrate Birthday.

William F. and Benjamin C. Campbell, twins, celebrated their seventh-ninth birthday yesterday. The former lives at 3137 South Jefferson avenue, the latter at 5501 Michigan avenue.

Both formerly were blacksmiths in Bowling Green, Mo., their birthplace. William F. Campbell served as Sheriff of Pike County. Both remain active today. William, particularly, occupying himself as a Christian Science practitioner. He has a daughter and his brother has two daughters and two sons.

Funeral of Miss Mamie Domhoff.

Funeral services for Miss Mamie Domhoff, who died Wednesday of diabetes in Villa Ridge, Mo., while visiting friends, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Beiderwieden Mortuary, 1936 St. Louis avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Miss Domhoff was 65 years old and resided at 5379 Theodosia avenue. Surviving is a brother, John Domhoff, a member of the East St. Louis Board of Education.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN R. CULVER JR. of Hampton Park are planning an Easter houseparty at Lake Maxinkuckee, Culver ,Ind., in honor of their daughter, Miss Dorothy-Lee Culver, who is home from Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., for the Easter holidays, and their son, Edwin R. III, a student at Culver Military Academy.

Guests will include a group of Miss Culver's friends from the East and cadets at the academy. The Culver family will leave here next Friday and remain until the following Wednesday when the young women in the party will return East. They will attend the academy's annual spring prom and other Easter festivities.

Mrs. Thomas M. Meston, 501 Clara avenue, and her daughter, Miss Susan, will leave tomorrow for Miami Beach, Fla. They will be gone during Miss Meston's holidays from Mary Institute and on their way home plan to spend a few days at Stuart, Fla. with Mrs. Robert L. Morton, Mrs. Morton is the mother-in-law of Mrs. Meston's daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Morton Jr., 7515 Buckingham drive. Before her marriage she was Miss Elizabeth Meston.

Miss Susan Meston will be a debutante next season.

Mrs. Guy W. Oliver of the Price road, and Mrs. Thomas S. McPheeters of 27 Westmoreland place, have departed on a tour of the Natchez (Miss.) gardens, with visits in New Orleans and Biloxi, Miss. They are expected home Easter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg, 49 Westmoreland place, have returned after spending the late winter in Florida. They were at Hobe Sound the major part of the time stopping for a visit at St. Petersburg with Mr. Langenberg's mother, Mrs. Henry F. Langenberg, and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph S. McIntyre, 5244 Washington boulevard. Mrs. Langenberg and Mrs. McIntyre will remain several weeks longer at the resort.

Mrs. Martin Lammert, Ladue and Denny roads, left Wednesday for the East, taking her two nephews, Burnet Outten Jr. and Henry Outten, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Burnet Outten, 8062 South Drive. They will visit various schools in the East and expect to return in about 10 days.

Mrs. James Martin Nelson Jr., 2 Dromara road, will be back the first of the week from Nogales, Ariz., where she has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dines Nelson. Mrs. Dines Nelson was Miss Ann Comfort, daughter of Mrs. Norman Comfort, 4943 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Nelson also visited her mother, Mrs. Tyson Dines, of Denver, Colo., for a few days before going to Nogales.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, McKnight road, will return Sunday after two weeks spent in California. They visited Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian W. Frazier, 6601 Waterman avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Armistead, 541 Warren avenue, have returned from a trip to Bermuda. Miss Betty Lewis Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, will join her mother in New York tomorrow and they will remain there over Easter. Miss Frazier attends Sweet Briar College in Virginia and made her debut here during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. J. Edgar Stewart, her daughter, Miss Jean, and Mrs. Stewart's sister, Mrs. David Ewing, accompanied by Miss Sydney Barr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David P. Barr, Berry and Bacon roads, left today for a motor trip through the South. They will go to Lexington, Va. and spend some time at Sweet Briar College and from there go to visit Randolph-Macon College. After a stop at Williamsburg, Va., they will spend a short time with Miss Barr's grandmother. Mrs. W. R. Walker of Greensboro, N. C. On the way home the party will spend a short time at Knoxville, Tenn.

Both Miss Stewart and Miss Barr are students at John Burroughs School.

Invitations for an old fashioned party have been received by the younger set from Miss Ellen Stocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charles Stocker, 350 North Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood. Written in verse the invitations read:

You've been to many parties, and
will be at many more.
But join me at a party like they
had in 1904.
Scramble in the attic behind the
closet door,
And see if you can find the kind of
dress your mother wore.

The verses further state the party will be given Wednesday evening, March 24, from 6 to 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Moore, 2361 Tower Grove place, arrived home Wednesday from New York where they spent a few days on returning after two weeks at Bermuda.

Yesterday's mail brought several invitations for parties complimenting Miss Helen Feuerbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Feuerbacher of Brentmoor, whose marriage to Joseph M. Dilschneider will take place April 3. Mrs. Gustave Bischoff has invited a group for luncheon Tuesday, March 30, and Miss Clara Frampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Craig Frampton, 7314 Westmoreland drive, has sent cards for a cocktail party the following day preceding a dinner to be given by Miss Marjorie Henger.

Miss Feuerbacher will share honors with Miss Josephine Kuhn at an afternoon party at which Miss Anne Gruner, 3 Aberdeen place, will be hostess. Miss Kuhn will become the bride in May of Mr. Dilschneider's brother, Henry.

Attends House Party

—Schweig Photo.

MISS NANCY CONNETT

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Connett, 4422 Lindell boulevard, who has gone to Asheville, N. C., to attend a ten-day house party given by Logan Robinson. The 12 guests will include several who spend their summers in Charlevoix, Mich.

Miss Florence Walbancke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walbancke, 300 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, will return for the spring vacation from the Fairmont School, Washington, where she is a student.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Patton, is expected home tomorrow to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Patton, 137 South Maple avenue, Webster Groves. She is a student at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Mrs. William Bedford Turman, 5152 Washington avenue, and her daughter, Miss Emily, will leave tonight with Mrs. Turman's brother, Ernest A. Eddy, 522 Overhill drive, his daughter, Miss Mary Kennard Eddy, and his son, Ernest Jr., for a trip to Sante Fe, N. M. They will be met there with a car and will drive through the Pueblo Indian district. Miss Turman is a student at Washington University, Miss Eddy attends Mary Institute, and her brother attends Country Day School.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sparks, 4347 McPherson avenue, who have been visiting Bradenton, Fla., are now at Biloxi, Miss. They will return to St. Louis April 1.

Miss Leslie Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Mitchell, 701 Limit avenue, Webster Groves, will sail tomorrow from New Orleans on the Santa Marta for a Caribbean cruise with a party of girls from Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Miss., where Miss Mitchell is a senior. Mrs. Mitchell recently returned after visiting her daughter there.

Mrs. Helen A. Scheu, 47 Arundel place, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy, left today for Miami, Fla. Miss Dorothy is a sophomore at Mary Institute.

Another student at Mary Institute who will visit during the school's Easter vacation, is Miss Mary Jane Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Farrell, 7171 Waterman boulevard, who will leave tomorrow with her parents for a trip to New York. They will visit Eastern schools and colleges during their stay.

The Smith College Club of St. Louis will meet for luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Schmid, 504 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves, instead of at the home of Mrs. Henry Reiner as previously announced. Hostesses will be Mrs. Eben Bradbury, Mrs. Preston Orwig, Mrs. Charles Barba and Mrs. Dwight Thomas. Dr. Dorothy Wolff will speak at the meeting after luncheon.

Mrs. D. Howard Doane of 6255 Clemens avenue, will spend the week-end in Columbia, Mo., attending a reunion of Mu chapter, Delta Gamma, the first in the sorority's new chapter house at the University of Missouri.

The four-year scholarship offered annually by Mills College, Oakland, Cal., to a senior at the John Burroughs School, has been awarded to Miss Joann Gildehaus of this year's senior class. Miss Gildehaus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gildehaus, 4053 Flora place.

A similar scholarship to Mills College is given each year to a senior at Mary Instittue.

Richard J. Falk, a sophomore at Yale, will arrive today to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Falk, 7123 Westmoreland drive.

Mrs. F. J. Weinert, 6539 San Bonita avenue, and her sister, Mrs. G. W. Brichler, 601 Washington place, East St. Louis, have gone to Mexico, D. F., for several weeks.

Oil paintings and water colors by Vera Dvornikoff are being shown in the art room of the St. Louis Public Library, Thirteenth and Olive streets. The exhibition will be on view until March 28.

DR. GEORGE H. SHERWOOD DIES

Officer of New York Natural History Museum.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Dr. George H. Sherwood, 61 years old, honorary director of the American Museum of Natural History, died of heart disease last night. He was stricken a few minutes before he was to introduce Peter Freuchen, Arctic explorer, to an audience in the Museum Auditorium.

Dr. Sherwood was completing his thirty-sixth year with the museum, having joined the staff in 1901. He was director from 1927 to 1933, when he retired because of ill health and became head of the museum's Department of Education. His widow survives.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Hamburg, March 18, Washington from New York.

Singapore, March 18, Stella Polaris from New York.

Antwerp, March 17, Westernland from New York.

Stockholm, March 16, Scanstates from New York.

New York, March 18, Europa from Bremen; Rex from Naples; Western Prince from Buenos Aires.

Sailed.

Bremen, March 18, Hansa for New York.

Cherbourg, March 17, Queen Mary for New York.

Lisbon, March 18, Saturnia for New York.

Monteviedo, March 17, Aquitania for New York.

New York, March 18, Gripsholm for Gothenburg; Normandie for Havre; Berengaria for Southampton.

Swopes Young Ideas for Easter
SWOPES Uptown Store MARYLAND AT EUCLID

Of course their Easter outfits begin with a trip to Swopes! Mothers know that the right shoes, fitted the Swope way, are a growing child's insurance against foot ills in later life.

Classic SADDLE OXFORDS in genuine buck (for tots on up to teens), adorable patent STRAPS and SANDALS — sturdy shark-tip OXFORDS — Swope Orthopedic, Shirley Temple and other kinds.

$3.50 to $5

Juvenile Shop—Second Floor

Swopes OLIVE AT 10th

EX-MAYOR RUTH CHARGES ATTEMPT TO SPLIT VOTE

Says Roger D. Moore Is in University City Race to Aid Alderman Matt C. Fogerty.

Eugene D. Ruth, former Mayor of University City and one of three candidates for the office at the election April 6, charged last night that Roger D. Moore, attorney, and one of his opponents, is in the race merely to split the independent vote and thereby aid the third candidate, Alderman Matt C. Fogerty of the Third Ward.

Ruth's statement was in reply to Moore's challenge yesterday to both Ruth and Fogerty to a three-cornered debate on campaign issues. Moore suggested that such a debate be held next Tuesday evening at City Hall with Mayor David L. Millar, a supporter of Fogerty, presiding. In his reply, Ruth said the fact that Moore suggested Millar as judge bore out the suggestion that Moore is trying to aid Fogerty.

If any debiate is hel dat all, Ruth asserted, "it should be between Mr. Fogerty, my real opponent, and myself, and under the auspices of some disinterested body and not a place where Mr. Fogerty could pack the hall with city employes who are actively campaigning for him." Fogerty said yesterday he would consider Moore's challenge and announce his decision later.

ST. LOUIS LUMBER CO.
4 STORES

Get Your Lawn Ready!

Finest Grades of Grass Seed

Now is the time to sow grass seed. This is the place to buy it. Don't take chances on inferior quality. You can't have a good lawn with poor seed. Ours is of the best.

	1 Lb.	3 Lbs.	5 Lbs.
Kentucky Blue	$ .35	$1.00	$1.50
Lawn Mixture	.30	.85	1.35
Rye	.18	.45	.70
Red Top	.30	.85	1.35
White Dutch Clover	.39	1.08	1.70

For Healthy Lawns
Vigoro, made of ground animal bone and other essential elements for stimulating growth of luxurious grass. Indispensable for vigorous grass. 5-lb. bag — 45c

A Real Fertilizer
Sheep manure supplies vital properties to growing flowers, vegetables and plants. This is guaranteed to contain no seed or filler. Per 50-lb. bag — $1.00

Ornamental Lawn Fence
Provides protection and at the same time adds greatly to the appearance of property. Rust-resisting steel wire fence. Copper bearing. Heavily galvanized.
36 inches high, per foot — 7c
48 inches high, per foot — 9c
42 inches high, per foot — 8c
Cut pieces, 1c per foot higher.

CEDAR POSTS
NOTHING RESISTS ROT AND WEAR IN THE GROUND LIKE CEDAR.
We feature a Cedar Post, 7 ft., natural round — 31c
Cedar Post, square, 4x4, 6 ft. long — 52c
2x4-8 No. 1 yellow pine S-4-S, each — 29c

Pruning Shears
Of tool steel, the blades are sharp enough to cut flowers, plants and other smaller vegetation. Red steel handles. Fitted with handy catch. While they last — 19c

Gopher Traps
Catches the animal around the neck and kills instantly and surely. Tempered flat steel spring. Flat steel trigger, 6 inches long — 23c

STEEL RAKE
Here's a good one that sells at a low price. 12 teeth. Hardwood handle — 59c

3-Piece Garden Set
3 pieces, consisting of hoe, rake and spade, with full length handles. Extra quality forged steel. Rake has six steel teeth. The 3-pc. set $1.49

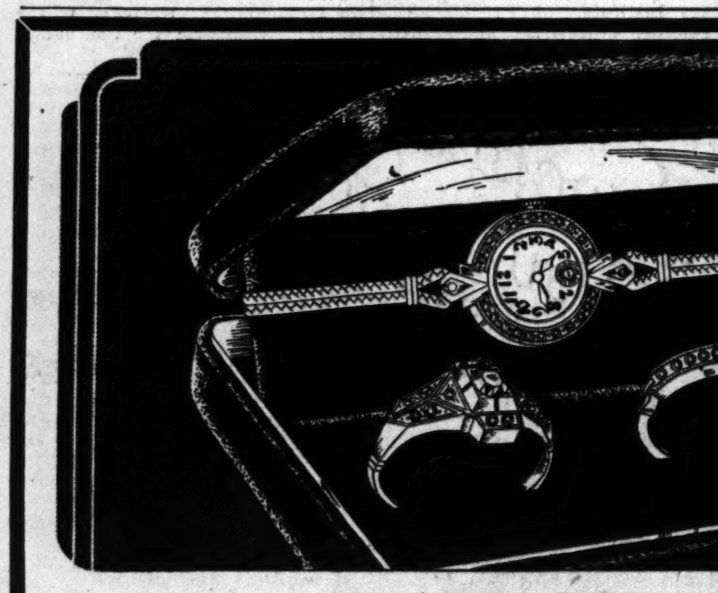
ROOF LEAKING?
Asbestos Fibre Roof Coating
Nothing better for patching holes and cracks in metal or composition roof. 5-gallon drum— $1.49

Substantial Garden Hoe
Your hands are just itching to grab hold of this hoe. Polished blade. Hardwood handle — 43c

4 ST. LOUIS LUMBER CO.
Big Hardware-Lumber-Paint Stores
Free Parking—Free Delivery
University City and Vandeventer Stores Open Saturday Night

2509 S. BROADWAY	GRand 8500
2229 S. VANDEVENTER (Kingshighway at Southwest)	GRand 8504
666 LEMAY FERRY RD. (Luxemburg, Mo.)	RIverside 4400
6320 DELMAR (University City)	PArkview 0900

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.



49-DIAMOND TRIO ENSEMBLE $49.85

3 lovely gifts at one price. A dainty 24 Genuine Diamond Wrist Watch in the latest shape, a gorgeous Engagement Ring set with 15 Genuine Diamonds and a beautiful Wedding Ring set with 10 Genuine Diamonds . . . ALL 3 FOR ONLY
85c DOWN—$1.00 PER WEEK
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

STONE BROS. CO.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

WABASH AND CITY AGREE ON UNDERPASS

Railroad Receivers to Co-operate So Maple and Olive Street Road Crossing May Go.

Written confirmation of an agreement to proceed with construction of a $290,000 underpass at Maple avenue and the Wabash Railway, in a manner which will make possible the future elimination of the adjacent crossing of Olive Street road, was received by Mayor Dickmann today from Norman B. Pitcairn and Frank C. Nicodemus Jr., receivers of the Wabash.

This followed a conference yesterday in which the Mayor, other city officials and representatives of the railroad participated. The receivers' letter, signed by Pitcairn, said: "I am glad to confirm statements made by our representatives to the effect that separation of the grades at the Maple crossing at the present time will not in any degree foreclose the future consideration of a plan for the separation of the grades at or near the present Olive Street crossing."

Promise to Co-Operate.

Pitcairn said the Wabash was willing to comply with the arrangement for maintaining the Olive Street grade crossing for the time being, and added: "We shall continue to co-operate with city officials for the purpose of working out a practical plan for the future separation at Olive Street, and whenever the city determines that the public interest requires the separation of the grades at that point the Wabash will co-operate with the city to accomplish that result."

It had been argued by Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission, that the Maple avenue plan, as originally prepared, would force the closing of the Olive Street road grade crossing and make impossible the installation of either a viaduct or underpass there. The Mayor, believing a grade separation at Olive street was more important than at Maple, called on engineers of the various interests involved to work out a compromise.

Nat S. Brown, vice-president and general solicitor, and J C. Bousfield, acting chief engineer, appeared at the meeting in the Mayor's office yesterday in behalf of the Wabash. Others present included President Baxter L. Brown of the Board of Public Service, City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman, Roy C. Gans, Street Division engineer, and L. A. Pettus, chief paving and sewer engineer. Pettus announced the outcome at the Mayor's direction.

It was decided, Pettus said, that the Mayor would aprove the Maple underpass on assurance of the Wabash that the road would cooperate later in a grade separation at Olive street. The latter improvement would be paid for with Federal funds, if available, or otherwise with a combination of city and Wabash funds, Pettus added.

Tracks to Be Raised.

In the meantime, he continued, nothing would be done to interfere with the existing grade crossing of Olive Street, except that this crossing would have to be closed for about 90 days during the Maple construction period, while the railroad tracks were being elevated.

The tracks must be raised eight and one-half feet at Maple, where the street will dip in the underpass. This raising will slope southward toward Delmar Station, making the tracks about six feet higher at Olive Street. Pettus said it would be feasible in spite of this change to maintain the Olive Street grade crossing. No plan has been evolved for the proposed eventual grade separation there, but seemingly an underpass would be necessary, rather than the $600,000 viaduct originally contemplated.

The Maple underpass will be constructed by the State Highway Commission, with Federal grade crossing elimination funds. The commission 10 days ago deferred action on the improvement until next month at the request of Mayor Dickmann. The city's position in the discussion has been advisory, since final action depended on State and Federal engineers. Actually, the underpass site is in an unincorporated strip of St. Louis County, but the approaches would extend into St. Louis and University City.

Plan Commission Vote.

A recommendation for the Maple improvement rather than the Olive Street was voted by the City Plan Commission, 5 to 4, on Feb. 18, with several members absent. There was a difference of opinion on the question among city officials. The State Highway Commission was inclined to favor the work at Maple, because funds were immediately available for it but not for Olive Street, and because drivers' sight distances on a viaduct at Olive Street were considered inadequate.

Olive Street road runs from Hodiamont avenue, which parallels the Wabash on the east, to a connection with the new superhighway in western St. Louis County. It connects with Delmar boulevard by way of Hodiamont and, west of the Wabash, by Skinker boulevard and the new Rosedale-Des Peres avenues. Skinker and Hodiamont, which would be linked by an Olive Street grade separation, are part of the city's proposed outer belt thoroughfare.

Maple avenue, a comparatively narrow street, largely of residential character, runs from Kingshighway to a junction with Olive Street a quarter of a mile west of the Wabash, with a jog at Union boulevard. The Maple and Olive Street grade crossings are a block apart.

Elimination of these two grade crossings, together with the viaducts now being built to carry Hamilton avenue, Waterman boulevard and De Baliviere avenue over the tracks, will leave only seven important grade crossings of the Wabash in the metropolitan district west of Mill Creek valley—the adjoining crossings of Sarah street and Boyle, Newstead and Taylor avenues, in the city, and the adjoining intersections of Bartmer, Etzel and Plymouth avenues in the county. There are several minor crossings farther out in the county.

ARRESTS FOLLOW 'MODIFIED BANDITRY' IN STRIKES

Detroit Police Take 12 Into Custody, Identifying Some as Gangsters.

DETROIT, March 19.—Law enforcement officers detained more than 12 men today in a campaign to wipe out what Gov. Frank Murphy termed "modified banditry" in labor disputes here.

Police Inspector George Hertel announced that one former Purple Gang member, a relative of another Purple gangster and a hoodlum were helping manage a sit-down strike at the Newton Packing Co. plant.

Five Chrysler strikers, who identified themselves as sit-downers at the De Soto plant, were arrested after a mail carrier, Patrick McHugh, told police the men halted his automobile.

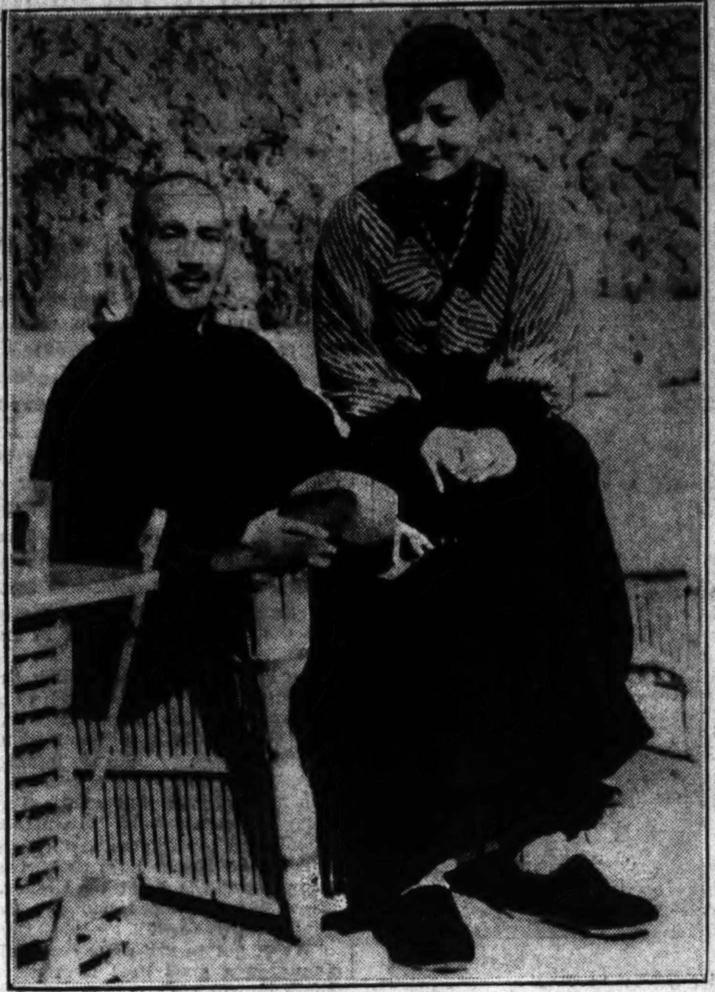
Nine union truck drivers are held for investigation in connection with two other incidents.

Man Hanged for Armed Robbery.

By the Associated Press.

PASCAGOULA, Miss., March 19.—Samuel Williams, 23-year-old Negro of Brewton, was hanged here yesterday for robbery with firearms. It was the first execution under Mississippi's four-year-old statute making the charge a capital offense. Williams was charged with robbing five Pascagoula homes in August, 1936, and assaulting a white woman, 79.

China's Dictator at Home



GEN. CHIANG KAI-SHEK

WITH his wife at his residence in Chikow, where he spent a month recuperating after he had been kidnaped by the rebel Chang Hseuh-liang.

WOMAN TO CLAIM $2000 PASSENGER LEFT IN BUS

Mrs. Lucile Grover Thinks John Mack, Administrator of Parents' Estate; Carried Money.

An old suitcase containing $2000, left behind by a passenger on a Northern Indiana motor bus last November at Plymouth, Ind., is believed by Mrs. Lucile Grover, 4118A Harris avenue, to have been the property of John Mack, administrator of the estate of her parents.

She lost track of him about a year ago, after having placed him in a Chicago sanitarium, she said. Before he left St. Louis, she wrote her name and address on his clothes and papers. Last night, she continued, an investigator for the bus company, seeking to trace ownership of the money, telephoned her home and told her the suitcase contained slips of paper bearing her name.

She said she would file a claim for the money, which she believes is part of the estate of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodson, who lived at the Harris avenue address.

Gets Lorado Taft Collection.

URBANA, Ill., March 19.—Lorado Taft's large collection of plaster casts, the basis of his "Dream Museum," will be brought to the University of Illinois through the cooperation of Mrs. Taft and the university board of trustees. Rexford Newcomb, dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts, announced yesterday the widow of the sculptor had agreed to place the collection here.

TAPROOM
Enjoy the Harmony of
CHARLOTTE REYNOLDS and BARNEY STAHL
Every Night in the Tap Room
From 6 Till 1
From 9 Till One
Hotel De Soto

THE TAREYTON Cork Tip DOESN'T STICK TO YOUR LIPS
NOW ONLY 15c
HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES
"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

3 Pieces in
SOLID MAPLE
Bed, Chest on Chest and Your Choice of Dresser or Vanity
$65.00
Big pieces in solid maple in a soft honey colored finish. Larger than you usually find at this price and better built by far. Three-piece suite includes full-size bed, chest on chest and your choice of the dresser or the vanity..
LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861
10% DOWN
Small Carrying Charge

303 N. 7th St. OPPOSITE FAMOUS-BARR
WOHL LIQUOR STORES, Inc.
Phone CEntral 5410

HAIG & HAIG Imported Scotch and other famous brands at this unusually low price. $2.29 FIFTH

17-YEAR-OLD BOTTLED IN BOND BLACK GOLD BOURBON DE LUXE SPECIAL OLD RESERVE OLD McBRAYER $2.79 PINT

GIN Distilled London Dry An Extreme Special: 83c FIFTH

8-YEAR-OLD Bottled-in-Bond STRAIGHT WHISKEY AN EXCELLENT BRAND AND A REAL VALUE $1.29 PINT

3-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT WHISKEY $1.19 Value — 98c PINT

Be Thrifty

U. S. Bottled-in-Bond A FAMOUS BRAND $1.59 PINT

IMPORTED SCOTCH Over 8 Years Old $2.09 FIFTH

IMPORTED RUM A Well Known Brand Excellent Quality $1.69 FIFTH

2½-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT WHISKEY REGULAR $1.09 VALUE 77c Pint

Save!

WOHL'S Barrel Whiskey Aged in charred oak barrels. Quality guaranteed. $1.17 QUART

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

15-YEAR-OLD IMPORTED SCOTCH $3.79 Value — $2.98 FIFTH

IMPORTED WINES Sauterne Claret Burgundy 99c FIFTH FINE FRENCH BRANDS

CHAMPAGNE 1929 VINTAGE A QUALITY BRAND $1.47 French Quart

2-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT WHISKEY Mild and Mellow Regular $2.00 Value $1.39 Quart

CALIFORNIA GRAPE BRANDY "OLD PADRE" Distilled From California's Finest Grapes An Extreme Value 59c Pint

LI'L ABNER
The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

WIFE SAYS HOEFLIN UNPREDICTABLE MO

She Testifies to Differe Over Money Matters in vorce Contest.

The failure of William E. lin, 34-year-old engineer, to a proper course for the good Matrimony, which is being ba on the reefs of the Court of D tic Relations, was attributed wife to his unpredictable and his outside interests whe continued her testimony before Judge David J. Murp

Hoeflin, whom she marr year after she had met him Y. M. C. A. at a meeting t a Thanksgiving dinner for men far from the family board, was president of t Louis Junior Chamber of merce. But, he confided la wished to be national presid the organization and to furth ambition much of his $320-a- salary was needed.

$7-a-Week Accounting

Consequently, she was requ make a weekly accounting $7 stipend for personal ex She was reproved when sh her stocking in playfully ju over a hedge. There was a ence of opinion as to whethe should occupy 50-cent of $1 s the Municipal Opera.

All this, the attractive Hoeflin told as she sat in t ness seat yesterday, pausi times to wipe away a tear threatened to spot the laven semble which she said was ing-away suit when they we ried in October, 1935. And then, she asserted, she had no clothing except hose, o of pumps and one hat.

The jaunty hat, likewise der, provided an effective ground for Mrs. Hoeflin's ringlets as they curled fro neath it and the vertical which adorned the crown sized her affirmative repli counsel's questions as it straight forward with the her head or added force denials by inscribing daint above her.

Once, Mrs. Hoeflin, who t she was 36 instead of 39 as indicated, won a point agai husband's outside interests complained about his littl book in which he kept tel numbers of young women wh be called as dinner partners iting Junior Chamber of Co officers from other cities. she said, conceded it migh the wrong impression, and t they burned it at their month apartment at 4397 son avenue.

She Denies Extravaganc

She denied statements Hoe had made in his divorce petiti and during his turn on th ness stand—that she was e gant, cool and indifferent to tent that had brought him t that she had a violent temp that she had told him s married beneath her social p

Before her marriage to she was the wife of Richa richs, broker, whom she s married at the age of 15. vorced in 1932. Her father late Nicholas Bell, Dem leader.

Versions of incidents oc during the 10 months she liv Hoeflin, as recited by Mrs. were at variance with thos by her husband. Among th the account of one of the breakfasts, beginning wit and short answers, marked and tumbler-throwing as t was served, and ending wit and cuffs about the ears.

Hoeflin had testified t opened hostilities by throwi at him, but she asserted it who cast the first crust, her on the neck.

GUN CLUB OWNER FINED FOR SHOOTING LIVE P

Edward A. Willers Ordered $75 in Justice of Peace C to Appeal.

Edward A. Willers, propr the Airport Gun Club, on Li boulevard near Municipal was fined $75 today by Ju the Peace John P. Fahey o so non charges of taking, ing and killing game birds season, transporting game without a permit, and usin to capture them.

Three deputy State Gam ens, Constable Andrew Sea Ferdinand Township, and his deputies, testified that 20 the ysaw Willers using as live targets. He releas birds from traps and shot the witnesses said. Birds had been killed weer off evidence. Willers, who co he had not violated the ga said he would appeal.

D. A. R. OFFICERS' CLUB

Streator Women Chosen of Illinois Group.

GALESBURG, Ill., Mar Mrs. John R. Fornof, of was elected president of nois State Officers Club We when 400 delegates met at t first annual State conferen Illinois Daughters of the A Revolution.

Others elected were: M Powell, Carmi, vice-p Mrs. E. Julia Albrecht, corresponding secretary; M Beatty, Galesburg, recordin tary; Mrs. Alexander Sch Quincy, treasurer; Mrs. A. Henry, Mrs. Frederick Mi Evanston, Mrs. E. L. Ha Parkridge and Mrs. Clyd buckle of Cairo, director Loren Brown Sackett, Mo chosen delegate to the Congress of the Daughters ial Wars to be held at

WIFE SAYS HOEFLIN HAS UNPREDICTABLE MOODS

She Testifies to Differences Over Money Matters in Divorce Contest.

The failure of William E. Hoeflin, 34-year-old engineer, to chart a proper course for the good ship Matrimony, which is being battered on the reefs of the Court of Domestic Relations, was attributed by his wife to his unpredictable moods and his outside interests when she continued her testimony today before Judge David J. Murphy.

Hoeflin, whom she married a year after she had met him at the Y. M. C. A. at a meeting to plan a Thanksgiving dinner for young men far from the family festive board, was president of the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce. But, he confided later, he wished to be national president of the organization and to further his ambition much of his $320-a-month salary was needed.

$7-a-Week Accounting.

Consequently, she was required to make a weekly accounting of her $7 stipend for personal expenses. She was reproved when she tore her stocking in playfully jumping over a hedge. There was a difference of opinion as to whether they should occupy 50-cent of $1 seats at the Municipal Opera.

All this, the attractive Mrs. Hoeflin told as she sat in the witness seat yesterday, pausing at times to wipe away a tear that threatened to spot the lavender ensemble which she said was her going-away suit when they were married in October, 1935. And since then, she asserted, she had bought no clothing except hose, one pair of pumps and one hat.

The jaunty hat, likewise lavender, provided an effective background for Mrs. Hoeflin's blonde ringlets as they curled from beneath it and the vertical feather which adorned the crown emphasized her affirmative replies to counsel's questions as it dipped straight forward with the nod of her head or added force to her denials by inscribing dainty arcs above her.

Once, Mrs. Hoeflin, who testified she was 36 instead of 39 as records indicated, won a point against her husband's outside interests. She complained about his little red book in which he kept telephone numbers of young women who might be called as dinner partners for visiting Junior Chamber of Commerce officers from other cities. Hoeflin, she said, conceded it might give the wrong impression, and together they burned it at their $100-a-month apartment at 4397 McPherson avenue.

She Denies Extravagance.

She denied statements Hoeflin had made in his divorce petition and during his turn on the witness stand—that she was extravagant, cool and indifferent to an extent that had brought him to tears, that she had a violent temper and that she had told him she had married beneath her social position.

Before her marriage to Hoeflin, she was the wife of Richard Hinrichs, broker, whom she said she married at the age of 15, and divorced in 1932. Her father was the late Nicholas Bell, Democratic leader.

Versions of incidents occurring during the 10 months she lived with Hoeflin, as recited by Mrs. Hoeflin, were at variance with those given by her husband. Among them was the account of one of their last breakfasts, beginning with cereal and short answers, marked by food and tumbler-throwing as the toast was served, and ending with blows and cuffs about the ears.

Hoeflin had testified that she opened hostilities by throwing toast at him, but she asserted it was he who cast the first crust, striking her on the neck.

GUN CLUB OWNER FINED FOR SHOOTING LIVE PIGEONS

Edward A. Willers Ordered to Pay $75 in Justice of Peace Court; to Appeal.

Edward A. Willers, proprietor of the Airport Gun Club, on Lindbergh boulevard near Municipal Airport, was fined $75 today by Justice of the Peace John P. Fahey of Ferguso non charges of taking, capturing and killing game birds out of season, transporting game birds without a permit, and using a trap to capture them.

Three deputy State Game Fardens, Constable Andrew Sears of St. Ferdinand Township, and one of his deputies, testified that on Feb. 20 the ysaw Willers using pigeons as live targets. He released the birds from traps and shot at them, the witnesses said. Birds which had been killed weer offered in evidence. Willers, who contended he had not violated the game laws, said he would appeal.

D. A. R. OFFICERS' CLUB ELECTS

Streator Women Chosen President of Illinois Group.

GALESBURG, Ill., March 19.—Mrs. John R. Fornof, of Streator, was elected president of the Illinois State Officers Club Wednesday when 400 delegates met at the forty-first annual State conference of the Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution.

Others elected were: Mrs. John Powell, Carmi, vice-president; Mrs. E. Julia Albrecht, Chicago, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. C. Beatty, Galesburg, recording secretary; Mrs. Alexander Schlanders, Quincy, treasurer; Mrs. A. Dewey of Henry, Mrs. Frederick Minkler of Evanston, Mrs. E. L. Harbert of Parkridge and Mrs. Clyde Hornbuckle of Cairo, directors. Mrs. Loren Brown Sackett, Morris, was chosen delegate to the National Congress of the Daughters of Colonial Wars to be held at Washington.

STUDENT WEDS

MRS. HERBERT G. RATNER
Formerly Betty Jane Goldberg

CLAYTON GIRL MARRIED AFTER FLORIDA ROMANCE

Betty Jane Goldberg Wed to Pennsylvania Man She Met on Vacation.

Announcement was made today of the marriage on March 4 of Miss Betty Jane Goldberg, 18-year-old student at Fontbonne Academy, to Herbert G. Ratner of Greensburg, Pa., after a swift romance at Miami Beach, Fla.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldberg, 404 South Hanley road, Clayton, met Ratner at the Miami Beach Hotel where she and her mother were on vacation. They were married 10 days later, with Mrs. Goldberg present. The father, president of the Missouri Furniture Co., was informed of the wedding by telephone.

After a honeymoon in Havana and Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Ratner came to St. Louis. They will live in Greensburg, where Ratner, 29, is president of the Appliance Sales Co.

"Best Spot in Town"
Empire caBARet
7200 MANCHESTER
Jackie Gold
Continuous Entertainment Nightly
(Hotel Brownsom)

Rathskeller ★
Fine food and drink
Nightly entertainment •
HOTEL Lennox

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Today at 2:30 Tomorrow at 8:30
SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
Final Concerts
Featuring Beethoven's Fourth Symphony
Tickets 75c to $2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

SEE!!!
DOROTHY AHEARN
BURLESQUE'S "HEAT RAVE"
"POPPIN' the CORK"
WITH THE ONE & ONLY "PEANUTS" BOHN
45 · OTHERS · 45
NEW STRIP-TEASE DANCERS
New eastern vodvil new chorus beauties
BRING the LADIES!
GARRICK
6th & CHESTNUT
TRAVELING BURLESQUE
PHONE MAIN 2651—WE HOLD SEATS

Ely Culbertson's
Contract Bridge Column

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

STATE WATERWORKS MEETING AT ARKANSAS U. APRIL 12-14

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 19.—The program for the seventh annual Arkansas waterworks conference at the University of Arkansas has been announced by Prof. W. R. Spencer of the College of Engineering. The conference is sponsored by the university and State Board of Health.

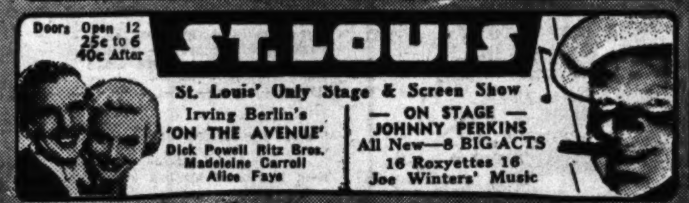
Opening at noon, April 12, the conference will continue through the forenoon of April 14. Chairman A. H. Ullrich, city chemist of Fort Smith, will preside. Other officers are R. R. Pittman, electrical engineer of the Arkansas Power and Light Co., Pine Bluff, vice-chairman; and Dr. Harrison Hale, head of the chemistry department at the university, secretary. The Executive Committee is composed of Fletcher Thompson, Clarksville; D. Y. McDowell, Malvern, and Prof. Spencer. One feature will be a banquet on the evening of April 13, when speakers will be Dr. J. C. Futrall, president of the university, and Dean G. P. Stoker of the College of Engineering.

Papers are to be given by Edward R. Stapleton, field man for the Oklahoma waterworks conference; Marion L. Crest, engineer from the firm of Burns & McDonald, Kansas City, Mo.; L. A. Jackson, superintendent of the Little Rock Water Supply; H. T. Buchanan, engineer for the Arkansas Fire Prevention Bureau; Fletcher Thompson, superintendent of the Clarksville water plant; Harry P. Dailey, Fort Smith attorney; E. A. Filby of the firm of Black & Veatch, engineers, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. Ullrich; John P. Harriss of the Industrial Chemical Sales Co., Chicago, and Chairman Ulrich and Prof. Spencer.

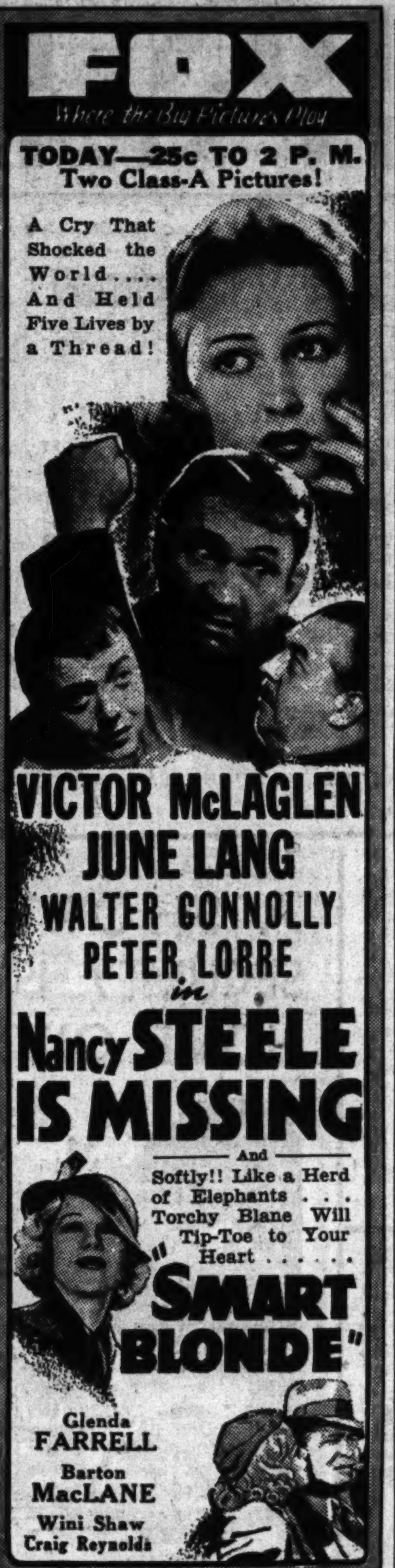
PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

AMBASSADOR
Doors Open 10 a. m. 25c to 2 P. M. TODAY
Sing! Swing! Youth Has Its Fling!
RUBY KEELER LEE DIXON in "READY WILLING AND ABLE"
With Louise Fazenda, Allen Jenkins, Winifred Shaw, Carol Hughes, Teddy Hart, Hugh O'Connell
And a New Warner Bros. Hit
"ONCE A DOCTOR"
He Broke the Law to Save the Man He Hated!
With Jean Muir, Donald Woods

MISSOURI
Doors Open 12:30 25c to 2 P. M. TODAY
Held Over! Second Big Week! Now!
Carole LOMBARD, Fred MacMURRAY, CHAS. BUTTERWORTH
"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"
With Dorothy Lamour, Jean Dixon
The Top Comedy of the Year! Laughs Galore!
"DON'T TELL the WIFE"
GUY KIBBEE, Una Merkel, Lynne Overman
Newest TIMBERG ROONEY Comedy "Duck Hunt" New Cartoon Hit
TOMORROW! ALL SHOWS SAT.! Thrilling Adventures Ace of G-Men "DICK TRACY"
AMERICA'S LARGEST CHILDREN'S SHOW!
10 A. M. Tomorrow and Every Saturday Morning
James Oliver Curwood's Great Outdoor Hit, "Phantom Patrol" . . . First Run Western Feature, Starring Kermit Maynard . . . New Chapter of "DICK TRACY" . . . Pat Rooney and Herman Timberg, 2-Reel Comedy "Hold It" . . . Oswald The Rabbit Cartoon Hit, "Duck Hunt" . . . New Added Short Subjects! Come for the Morning Show—Remain for the Afternoon Show.
BOTH SHOWS CHILDREN 10c



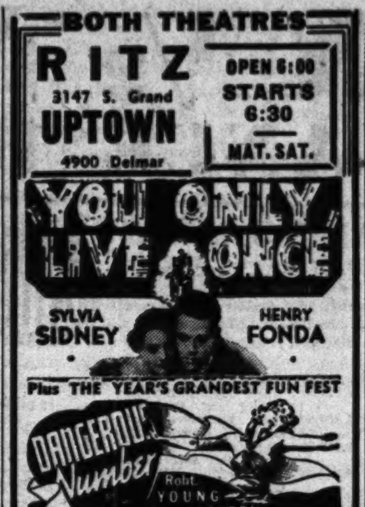
ST. LOUIS
Doors Open 12, 25c to 6, 40c After
St. Louis' Only Stage & Screen Show
Irving Berlin's 'ON THE AVENUE'
Dick Powell, Ritz Bros., Madeleine Carroll, Alice Faye
— ON STAGE — JOHNNY PERKINS
All New—8 BIG ACTS
16 Roxyettes 16
Joe Winters' Music



FOX
Where the Big Pictures Play
TODAY—25c TO 2 P. M.
Two Class-A Pictures!
A Cry That Shocked the World.... And Held Five Lives by a Thread!
VICTOR McLAGLEN, JUNE LANG, WALTER CONNOLLY, PETER LORRE in
Nancy STEELE IS MISSING
And
Softly!! Like a Herd of Elephants . . . Torchy Blane Will Tip-Toe to Your Heart . . . . .
"SMART BLONDE"
Glenda FARRELL, Barton MacLANE, Wini Shaw, Craig Reynolds

NORSIDE GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE FREE PARKING
SYLVIA SIDNEY HENRY FONDA
YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE
Companion Feature
Charles LAUGHTON in
REMBRANDT

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.



BOTH THEATRES
RITZ 3147 S. Grand
UPTOWN 4900 Delmar
OPEN 6:00 STARTS 6:30 MAT. SAT.
YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE
SYLVIA SIDNEY • HENRY FONDA
Plus THE YEAR'S GRANDEST FUN FEST
DANGEROUS Number
Robt. YOUNG, Ann SOTHERN

TODAYS PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO 323 De Baliviere—Free Parking. BARBARA STANWYCK, JOEL McCREA, 'BANJO ON MY KNEE.' WILLIAM HALL, 'FLYING HOSTESS.'
BRIDGE 4869 Nat. Bridge. 10c and 15c. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Haviland, 'Charge of the Light Brigade.'
Cardinal 6900 Florissant. 'END OF THE TRAIL,' Jack Holt, 'Living Dangerously,' Otto Kruger.
COMPTON 3145 Park. 'Legion of Terror,' Bruce Cabot, 'Bengal Tiger,' Barton MacLane. Kelly Comedy.
FAIRY 5640 Easton. Refrigerator Sets. Martha Raye, 'Hideaway Girl.' Mary Carlisle, 'Lady Be Careful.'
GEM St. Johns. Claire Trevor, 'Career Woman.' Mary Astor, 'Lady From Nowhere.' Cartoon.
IRMA 6324 Bartmer. Buck Jones, 'EMPTY SADDLES.' Conrad Nagel in 'YELLOW CARGO.'
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe. John Boles, Rosalind Russell, 'CRAIG'S WIFE.' Wm. Gargan, Judith Barrett in 'Flying Hostess.' Comedy. Novelty. Cartoon.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson. Robert Taylor, Greta Garbo, 'CAMILLE.' M. Lindsay, 'Isle of Fury.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. 'Fugitive in the Sky,' Jean Muir, 'CAPTAIN CALAMITY,' M. Nixon.
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road. Gene Raymond, 'Smartest Girl in Town.' Laurel-Hardy 'Our Relations.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union. Herbert Marshall, Anne Shirley, 'Make Way for a Lady.' Eddie Nugent, 'A MAN BETRAYED.' 'March of Time.'
LYRIC 6th & Pine. Leo Carrillo-Nino Martini 'GAY DESPERADO' SPENCER TRACY, 'MURDER MAN'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal. Jack Holt, 'END OF THE TRAIL.' Johnny Weissmuller, 'TARZAN ESCAPES.'
Marquette 1906 Franklin. 'Three Men on a Horse,' Frank McHugh, 'Wanted: Jane Turner,' Lee Tracy.
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi. 10c & 15c. Gladys George, 'VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE.' Tex Ritter, 'Arizona Days.' News and Comedy.
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa. Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, 'LOVE ON THE RUN.' G. O'Brien, 'Daniel Boone.'
MONTGOMERY 2705 N. 15th. 'MURDER WITH PICTURES,' Lew Ayres, 'WILD BRIAN KENT.'
NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Bdwy. Leo Carrillo in 'GAY DESPERADO,' and 'Garden of Allah.'
NORMANDY 7124 NAT'L BRIDGE ★ 5 UNIT SHOW ★ DIONNE QUINTS IN REUNION 'Hearts of West'—Memories Porky the Wrestler. News.
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. Ph. Ki. 700. Errol Flynn, 'Captain Blood.' W. Oland 'Chan at the Race Track.'
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. Jane Wyatt, 'Luckiest Girl in the World.' R. Cortez, 'Case of the Black Cat.'
OZARK Webster Groves. JACK BENNY, BURNS & ALLEN in 'COLLEGE HOLIDAY' John Wayne, Jean Rogers, 'CONFLICT.'
PALM 3010 Union. JEAN MUIR, 'FUGITIVE IN THE SKY.' GEORGE O'BRIEN, 'DANIEL BOONE.'
Pauline Lillian & Claxton. 'Plough and the Stars,' B. Stanwyck. 'Charlie Chan at the Opera.' Mix. Bowls.
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton. Will Rogers, 'Ambassador Bill.' 'Wild Brian Kent,' Cartoon & Serial.
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi. Big 4-Unit Show. Admission 10c and 15c. 'Night Waitress,' Margot Grahame. Plus 'BIG GAME.' Plus Scrappy in 'PLAYING POLITICS,' and SPORT REEL.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive. Stuart Erwin in 'PIGSKIN PARADE.' Kermit Maynard, 'WILD HORSE ROUNDUP.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin. 'OUR RELATIONS,' Laurel & Hardy. 'Kelly the Second,' Patsy Kelly. Mixing Bowls.
STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge. 'The Big Game,' Bruce Cabot. Plus Jack London's 'CONFLICT.'
WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton. Roger Pryor, 'Return of Jimmy Valentine,' and 'WEST OF NEVADA.'
Wellston 6226 Easton. Bobby Breen, 'Rainbow on the River.' Martha Raye, 'HIDEAWAY GIRL.'
WILL ROGERS UNION & EASTON. Eddie CANTOR in 'KID MILLIONS.' Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen, 'Career Woman.' Porky Cartoon. Free Magazines.
AVALON PH. FL. 2424. Open 6:30. Start 7 P.M. MERLE OBERON ★ BRIAN AHERN "BELOVED ENEMY" EDMUND LOWE—ELISSA LANDI "MAD HOLIDAY"
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest. Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor 'BROADWAY MELODY' Bing Crosby-Martha Raye 'RHYTHM ON THE RANGE'
Powhatan 3111 Sutton. JOE E. BROWN, 'POLO JOE.' SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'STOWAWAY.'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne. GRETA GARBO, ROBERT TAYLOR, 'CAMILLE.' JACK HALEY, 'MR. CINDERELLA.'
WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory. MARTHA RAYE, 'HIDEAWAY GIRL.' GARBO AND TAYLOR, 'CAMILLE.'

Fred Wehrenberg's Circuit
MELBA GRAND & MIAMI. 'CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA' Jack Holt, 'North of Nome.' March of Time
CINDERELLA CHEROKEE & IOWA. John Wayne, 'Conflict.' Chinaware. Maurice Chevalier, 'Beloved Vagabond,' 'March of Time'
MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN. 'Charlie Chan at the Opera.' Chinaware. Ralph Bellamy, 'Man Who Lived Twice.' Our Gang
VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA. James Dunn, 'Come Closer, Folks' Claire Trevor, 'Career Woman.' Maj. Bowes.
SAVOY FERGUSON, MO. Lois Wilson, 'Laughing at Trouble' Wm. Boyd, 'Hopalong Cassidy Returns.'
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia. **YALE** 3700 Minnesota. Stuart Erwin, Betty Furness, 'All American Chump.' Laurel-Hardy, 'Our Relations.' Feature Length Comedy. Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper, 'Devil Is a Sissy.' Lew Ayres, Gail Patrick, 'Murder With Pictures'
Ashland 3530 Newstead. 'Laughing at Trouble,' Jane Darwell, 'Captain Calamity.' Chinaware.
BADEN 8201 N. B'way. Ralph Forbes, 'Love Letters of a Star.' Ben Lyon, 'DOWN TO THE SEA.'
BREMEN 20th & Bremen. 'Gentleman From Louisiana' and 'Man Who Lived Twice.' Mixing Bowls.
CIRCLE 4470 Easton. Eleanor Whitney, 'Rose Bowl.' Marsha Hunt, 'Easy to Take.' Mixing Bowls.
LEE 4366 Lee. 'LEGION OF TERROR,' Margaret Churchill, 'Easy to Take.' Marsha Hunt. Chinaware.
LOWELL 5039 N. B'way. Mary Astor, 'Lady From Nowhere,' and 'Wild Brian Kent.' Chinaware. 10c-15c.
O'FALLON 4026 Florissant. Ralph Forbes, Henry Hunter, 'Love Letters of a Star.' Ben Lyon, Ann Rutherford, 'DOWN TO THE SEA.' Starting Hand-Cut Glassware.
QUEENS 4704 Maffitt. 'Career Woman,' Claire Trevor, M. Whalen, 'North of Nome.' Jack Holt.
Salisbury 2504 Salisbury. 'Gentleman From Louisiana' and 'Man Who Lived Twice.' Mixing Bowls.

ANGELO PATRI'S
Advice to Parents
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

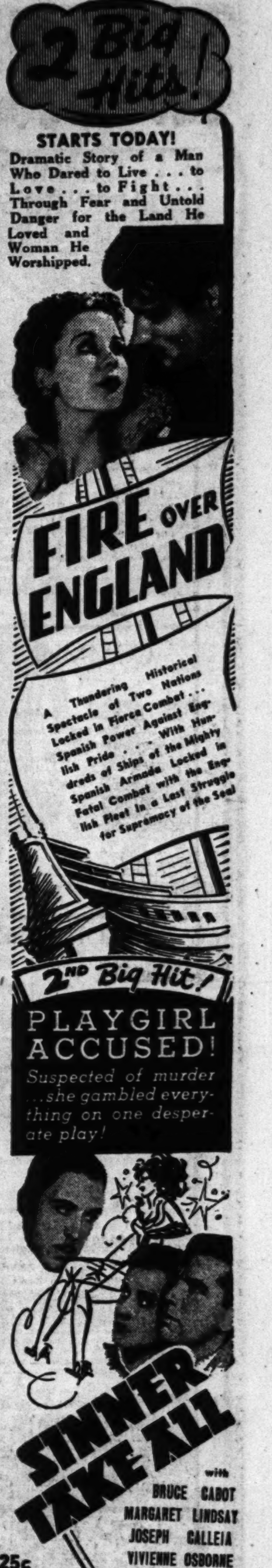
HURRY — SEASON'S GREATEST PICTURE ENDS SAT. NIGHT
TWICE DAILY Mat. 2:30 Nights 8:45
PEARL S. BUCK'S GOOD EARTH
M-G-M Triumph—LUISE RAINER, PAUL MUNI
American
THEATER—MARKET AT 7TH
All Seats Reserved and On Sale in Advance
MATS.—55c-84c-$1.11
NIGHTS—55c-84c-$1.11-$1.65

AT BOTH THEATRES
EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND — Open 11 A. M. 20c to 6
VARSITY 6610 DELMAR — OPEN 6:00 Mat. Sat. 25c
A LOVE THAT CONQUERED FEAR!
MERLE OBERON, BRIAN AHERNE "BELOVED ENEMY"
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT
THRILLS! LAUGHS!
"MAD HOLIDAY" with EDMUND LOWE, ELISSA LANDI, TED HEALEY, ZASU PITTS

A PAGE OF PICTURES

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
March "MARCH OF HITS"
NOW - SIXTH ANNUAL - NOW
CAPITOL 6TH AND CHESTNUT — LILY PONS-JACK OAKIE-GENE RAYMOND "That Girl From Paris" Humphrey Bogart in 'The Black Legion'
GRANADA 4523 GRAVOIS, **HI-POINTE** 1001 McCAUSLAND, **LINDELL** GRAND AND HEBERT, **SHENANDOAH** GRAND & SHENANDOAH, **W.E. LYRIC** DELMAR AND EUCLID — LILY PONS, JACK OAKIE-GENE RAYMOND in 'That Girl From Paris' and 'LLOYDS OF LONDON' with Tyrone Power, Madeleine Carroll, Freddie Bartholomew
THESE THEATRES: DOOR OPEN 6 P.M. SHOW STARTS 6:30 P.M. LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:15 P.M.
Tomorrow! GRANADA, LINDELL, MIKADO, SHENANDOAH, TIVOLI
SPECIAL SATURDAY CHILDREN MATINEES
CONTINUOUS SHOW FROM 1:30 P. M.—IN ADDITION TO REGULAR SHOW
EXTRA ADDED! WESTERN FEATURE — SERIAL — CARTOON — COMEDY
AUBERT 4949 EASTON — Katharine Hepburn-Herb. Marshall, "Woman Rebels" Wm. Boyd, "Trail Dust—Chinaware to the Ladies
CONGRESS 4023 OLIVE — Ralph Bellamy, "Man Who Lived Twice" Jane Wyatt, "Luckiest Girl in the World"
FLORISSANT GRAND AND FLORISSANT — EDWARD E. HORTON, "LET'S MAKE A MILLION" James Dunn-Jean Rogers, "Mysterious Crossing"
GRAVOIS 2631 S. JEFFERSON — J. TRENT-HELEN BURGESS, 'A DOCTOR'S DIARY' Buck Jones in "Sandflow" Golden Glow Mixing Bowl to Ladies
KINGSLAND 6457 GRAVOIS, **MAFFITT** VANDEVENTER AND ST. LOUIS — Deanna Durbin, "3 Smart Girls" Lee Tracy-Gloria Stuart, "WANTED: JANE TURNER"
LAFAYETTE 1400 S. JEFFERSON — EXTRA! Old-Time Movie Night! Laughs Galore! Jimmy Gleason-Zasu Pitts, "Plot Thickens" Chas. Starrett, "West Bound Mail"
MANCHESTER 4407 MANCHESTER — Jean HARLOW-Ben LYON, "HELL'S ANGELS" Ray Milland, "Bulldog Drummond Escapes"
MAPLEWOOD 7170 MANCHESTER — JAMES DUNN-JEAN ROGERS, "MYSTERIOUS CROSSING" Wm. Boyd-Jimmy Ellison, "Trail Dust"—"March Time"
MIKADO 3835 EASTON — DOROTHY LAMOUR-RAY MILLAND, "JUNGLE PRINCESS" James Dunn-Jean Rogers, "Mysterious Crossing"
PAGEANT 5851 DELMAR — BARTON MacLANE-JUNE TRAVIS, "BENGAL TIGER" Wm. Boyd-Jimmy Ellison, "Trail Dust"
RICHMOND CLAYTON AND BIG BEND — Shirley Temple in "STOWAWAY" Ralph Bellamy, "Wild Brian Kent" Golden Glow Mixing Bowl to Ladies
SHADY OAK HANLEY AND FORSYTHE — Four-Unit Treat! Tonight and Saturday Matinee J. Edgar Hoover's G-Men in "You Can't Get Away With It" Warner Oland-Karloff, "Charlie Chan at the Opera" James Dunn, "Come Closer, Folks"—Cartoon Revue
SHAW 3901 SHAW — SONJA HENIE-RITZ BROS., "ONE IN A MILLION" PRESTON FOSTER, "WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR — WARNER OLAND, "CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI" Noah Beery Jr., "Mighty Treve"
UNION UNION AND EASTON — Herb. Marshall-Anne Shirley, "Make Way for a Lady" Buster Crabbe-Joe Cook, "Arizona Mahoney" Golden Glow Mixing Bowl to Ladies



2 Big Hits!
STARTS TODAY!
Dramatic Story of a Man Who Dared to Live . . . to Love . . . to Fight . . . Through Fear and Untold Danger for the Land He Loved and Woman He Worshipped.
FIRE OVER ENGLAND
A Thundering Historical Spectacle of Two Nations Locked in Fierce Combat . . . Spanish Power Against English Pride . . . With Hundreds of Ships of the Mighty Spanish Armada Locked in Fatal Combat with the English Fleet in a Last Struggle for Supremacy of the Seas!
2ND Big Hit!
PLAYGIRL ACCUSED!
Suspected of murder . . . she gambled everything on one desperate play!
SINNER TAKE ALL
with BRUCE CABOT, MARGARET LINDSAY, JOSEPH CALLEIA, VIVIENNE OSBORNE & Big MGM Cast
25c TO 2 P. M.
LOEW'S
NEXT "MAYTIME" FRI., MacDONALD—EDDY

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Ready, Willing and Able," starring Ruby Keeler and Lee Dixon, at 10:30, 1:17, 4:04, 6:51 and 9:38; "Once a Doctor," at 12:14, 3:01, 5:48 and 8:35.

FOX—Victor McLaglen, Walter Connolly and Peter Lorre in "Nancy Steele Is Missing," at 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50; "Smart Blonde" at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:40.

LOEW'S—"Fire Over England," with Flora Robson, Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh, at 11:48, 2:42, 5:36 and 8:30; "Sinner Take All," at 10:27, 1:21, 4:15 and 7:09.

MISSOURI—Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, in "Swing High, Swing Low," at 2:30, 6 and 9:25; "Don't Tell the Wife," at 1:30, 5 and 8:25.

ST. LOUIS—"On the Avenue" (second run), at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 and 10; stage show at 2:40, 5:50 and 9.

SERPENT BUILT BY ENGINEERS DESTROYED IN STUDENT FIGHT

Missouri U. Guards Overpowered About Dawn; Traditional Rivals Suspected.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 19.—A huge strawboard serpent, erected on the University of Missouri campus by engineering students observing their annual "St. Pat's week" celebration, was destroyed by "persons unknown" in an early morning skirmish with guards yesterday.

A vigil kept by 25 students throughout the night was relaxed at dawn when the guard was reduced to five. These told comrades that they were overpowered "by about 25 persons," obviously students, who tore the engineers' display to shreds.

College of agriculture students, rivals of the engineers, were suspected, and Lennie P. Johnston of Columbia, student president of the engineers, said he planned to question student officers of the "AG" club in connection with the affair. Meanwhile the engineers redoubled the guard about their candidates for queen, one of whom will reign at the St. Patrick's ball Saturday night. Today's episode recalled the shooting several years ago of a law student who was critically wounded after the engineers' queen was abducted.

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO. MOVES HEADQUARTERS TO ELDON

Ousted From California in Fight Over Municipal Plant Which Started in 1929.

ELDON, Mo., March 19.—The Missouri Utilities Co., ousted from California, Mo., by the Supreme Court in a quo warranto proceeding on account of lack of franchise, has leased part of the Boguard bakery building here and is moving its headquarters here, under direction of W. W. Harvey, district manager, and Frank Stone of Fort Scott, general manager. The district headquarters serves 18 towns in Central Missouri.

Litigation between California and the company, culminating in the ouster, began after the company's 20-year franchise expired in February, 1929, and the municipality refused to renew it.

A municipal plant was finished in December, 1934, with which the company competed until stoped by the court.

FORMER MOBERLY MAN FOUND GUILTY OF TAVERN STABBING

Jury Recommends 10-Year Sentence for Norbert Krause; Motion Filed for New Trial.

By the Associated Press.

LIBERTY, Mo., March 19.—A Circuit Court jury yesterday convicted Norbert Krause, formerly of Moberly, of manslaughter and recommended a 10-year prison sentence for the fatal stabbing of Leonard Hellman in an altercation at a Lafayette County tavern December 28, 1935.

Gales Pine, defense attorney, filed a motion for a new trial. The jury deliberated nine hours. The defense rested without presenting any testimony after W. A. Craven, special judge, had overruled a defense demurrer to the State's evidence. The case was brought here on change of venue.

Judge Craven will hear the new trial motion next Wednesday.

SALARIES FOR COUNTY CLERKS

State Senate Sends Bill Killing Fe System to House.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 19.—The Senate passed and sent to th House yesterday a bill by Charl Ewen, Sedalia, placing count clerks, now on a fee basis, on salary.

Specified salaries are set at th amounts the clerks were entitl to retain under the fee system.

WE, Members of the St. Louis League of Incorporated Building & Loan Associations, LOAN MORE THAN 1/2 MILLION DOLLARS A MONTH TO FINANCE HOMES IN ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUIS COUNTY

AMERICAN HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.

Louis F. Yeckel, Pres. & Gen. Counsel, 3542 Gravois (Near Grand)

FIFTY-FIFTH SEMI-ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

At close of business, March 1, 1937.

RESOURCES:	
Cash on hand and in banks	$ 445,372.52
U. S. and H O L C Bonds	115,125.00
Loans on improved Real Estate, principally Homes	2,841,466.50
Temporary loans to members, secured by shares in Assn.	2,477.00
Interest due from members, secured	4,907.25
Accounts Receivable and Accrued Interest	12,903.23
Our Own Home $108,289.58 Less Reserve for Depreciation $10,000.00	98,289.58
(This is free and clear of debt).	
Office Furn. and Fixtures	1.00
Real Estate acquired under foreclosure	43,246.49
(This is free and clear of debt)	
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	26,000.00
TOTAL	$3,589,788.67

LIABILITIES:	
Money invested by our members in Installment, Full Paid and Prepaid Shares	$3,345,972.74
Due Borrowers on Loans	9,885.91
Borrowed Money	None
Miscellaneous Accounts Payable and Miscellaneous Contingent Liability Reserves	22,212.83
Contingent Reserve Fund	175,000.00
Reserve for Delinquent Interest	4,907.25
Undivided Profits	31,809.94
TOTAL	$3,589,788.67

State of Missouri: }
City of St. Louis: } ss

I, Oscar W. Earickson, First Vice-President, and Alfred S. Zeller, Secretary, each on our oath, state that the above and foregoing statement is true to our best knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said Association.

OSCAR W. EARICKSON, First Vice-President, ALFRED S. ZELLER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of March, 1937.
(Seal) ARTHUR A. ZEPF, Notary Public
My term expires September 6, 1939.

CASS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS

OFFICE AT 1510 CASS AVE.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Report at the Close of Business February 28, 1937.

ASSETS	
Mortgage Loans	$350,791.36
Share Loans	1,344.71
Taxes & Insurance Advanced	2,602.86
Stock—Federal Home Loan Bank	5,900.00
Real Estate Owned	6,930.63
Furniture & Fixtures	13.63
Insurance Premium Prepaid	180.71
Cash	7,381.84
Total	$375,145.74

LIABILITIES	
Installment Shares	$ 24,847.85
Full Paid Income Shares	261,800.00
Pledged Shares	602.29
Loans in Process	452.75
Accounts Payable	542.02
Taxes Deposited	1,046.52
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	70,000.00
Reserve Federal Insurance	5,085.68
Other Reserves	6,520.51
Undivided Profits	4,248.12
Total	$375,145.74

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing information was taken from the books and records of the Association and is correct.

WALTER W. RUMER, President.

Attest:
M. K. GRECKY, Secretary.

Member Federal Home Loan Bank

Columbia Building and Loan Association of St. Louis

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.
February 16, 1937.

ASSETS:	
Cash on hand and in Bank	$ 1,748.50
Real Estate Loans—B. & L. Plan	290,330.00
Real Estate Loans—Straight	25,000.00
Second Mortgage Loans	1,985.83
Loans on Stock of Association	3,765.00
Loans Insured Title No. 1 F. H. A.	5,492.32
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	9,200.00
Real Estate Owned	70,324.03
Taxes and Insurance Advanced	3,589.68
Delinquent Interest	3,717.77
Office Fixtures	170.92
TOTAL ASSETS	$415,324.13

LIABILITIES:	
Installment Shares	$ 95,925.60
Optional Payment shares	18,135.93
Full-Paid Shares	130,350.00
Class "E" Loan Shares	9,493.74
Taxes and Insurance Paid in Advance	2,153.67
Premium Unapplied to Loan	13,633.02
Accounts Payable (Due Borrowers)	87.29
Advance from Federal Home Loan Bank and Interest	101,251.00
Reserve for Unearned Discount	869.20
Reserve for Doubtful Interest	1,000.00
Reserve for Doubtful 2nd deeds of trust	800.00
Reserve for Accrued Taxes	400.00
Reserve for Contingencies	13,385.58
Reserve for Maturities	22,390.50
Reserve for Accrued Dividends	2,948.60
Surplus	2,500.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$415,324.13

STATE OF MISSOURI }
CITY OF ST. LOUIS } SS.

I, John Buscher, President, and Albert Wenzlick, Secretary, each, on his oath, states that the above and foregoing statement is true to his best knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said Association.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of March, 1937.
LEO COURTNEY, Notary Public, JOHN BUSCHER, President.
My term expires September 21, 1937. ALBERT WENZLICK, Secretary.

THE CONSERVATIVE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Organized June, 1891
AUTHORIZED CAPITAL STOCK, $3,000,000.00
119 NORTH SEVENTH STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
At Close of Business, February 27, 1937

RESOURCES	
First Mortgage Loans	$ 944,636.20
Share Loans	6,370.00
Real Estate Owned (Clear)	74,220.01
Accounts Receivable (Secured)	24,055.77
Interest Due from Members	2,694.14
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	8,900.00
Cash on Hand and in Bank	19,221.81
	$1,080,097.93

LIABILITIES	
Installment Stock Dues and Dividends	$ 347,089.64
Full Paid Stock	618,635.00
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	59,732.00
Due to Borrowers on Uncompleted Loans	9,501.36
Tax Deposits	1,690.61
Contingent Fund, Reserves and Undivided Profit	43,449.32
	$1,080,097.93

State of Missouri }
City of St. Louis } ss:

I, Otto Kallmeyer, President, and Carl O. Kamp, Secretary, each, on our oath, state that the above and foregoing statement is true to our best knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said Association.

OTTO KALLMEYER, President.
CARL O. KAMP, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1937.
(SEAL) LOUIS H. WISSMANN JR., Notary Public.
My term expires October 9, 1939.

COMMUNITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.

8854 ST. CHARLES ROAD, OVERLAND, MO.
Financial Statement at the Close of Business on March 15, 1937

ASSETS	
Cash in bank and on hand	$ 29,775.68
Loans on Real Estate	961,892.81
Share Loans and accrued interest	1,631.6
Stock Federal Home Loan Bank	9,700.0
Furniture and Fixtures	456.29
Prepaid Insurance	314.14
	$1,003,770.60

LIABILITIES	
Shareholders Interest	$776,178.23
Advances, Federal Home Loan Bank	110,733.50
Due on loans in process	73,852.07
Reserves and undivided profits	43,006.80
	$1,003,770.60

CERTIFICATION: I certify that the foregoing information has been taken from the books and records of this institution and is correct.
(SEAL) JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER, Secretary HUGO F. BUDER, President
March 17, 1937

ECONOMY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS

722 Chestnut St.
Financial Statement at the Close of Business on February 27, 1937

RESOURCES:	
Cash on Hand and in Bank	$ 26,353.34
Bonds and accrued interest, Home Owners' Loan Corporation	126,965.79
Stock, Federal Home Loan Bank	12,000.00
Loans on Real Estate	907,883.34
Loans on Stock of the Association	1,026.76
Interest due from borrowers	6,986.42
Taxes and Insurance advanced	6,785.23
Accounts Receivable	5,750.50
Real Estate owned (clear of debt)	116,586.37
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Deferred charges	725.14
	$1,211,064.18

LIABILITIES:	
Optional Savings Shares	$548,198.73
Full Paid Income Shares	494,700.00
Mortgage Pledged Shares	88,562.82
Loans in Process	4,558.67
Advance payments by borrowers	928.81
Accounts payable	98.06
Income collected in Advance	1,436.41
Contingent Reserves	122,580.68
	$1,211,064.18

CERTIFICATION: I certify that the foregoing information has been taken from the books and records of this institution and is correct.
(SEAL) OLIVER A. FABICK, President
Attest:
A. F LEONHARDT, Secretary. Date, March 16, 1937.

HAMILTONIAN BLDG., LOAN AND SAVINGS ASSN.

Member, Federal Home Loan Bank 3142 South Grand Blvd. St. Louis, Missouri

Thirty-Third Condensed Semi-Annual Financial Statement at Close of Business February 28th, 1937.

RESOURCES:	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 17,593.46
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	8,400.00
Loans on Real Estate	643,600.00
Loans to Members secured by Shares in Association	3,287.0
Real Estate Owned (Clear of Debt)	50,820.71
Office Building (Clear of Debt)	21,860.94
Accounts Receivable	2,205.64
Accrued Interest	288.25
Furniture and Fixtures	1,605.29
	$749,661.29

LIABILITIES:		
Dues and Dividends, Installment Shares		$216,247.94
Full Paid Shares		370,394.00
Due Borrowers		752.61
Borrowed Money		21,000.00
Advance Federal Home Loan Bank		98,364.00
Interest Paid in Advance		318.60
Reserve for Office Building and Taxes		955.54
Taxes Prepaid		994.40
Accounts Payable		596.52
Unclaimed Dues and Dividends		65.61
Accrued Dividends payable March 1st, 1937	$ 8,812.19	
Undivided Profits, Contingent Fund and Special Reserve	31,159.88	39,972.07
		$749,661.29

STATE OF MISSOURI }
CITY OF ST. LOUIS } ss.

I, Maurice Wright, President, and Al. G. Kuehner, Secretary, each on our oath state that the above and foregoing statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said Association.

MAURICE WRIGHT, President
AL. G. KUEHNER, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 15th day of March, 1937.
(SEAL) MAURICE WRIGHT, JR.
My commission expires November 25th, 1938.

LAFAYETTE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.

OF ST. LOUIS — INCORPORATED 1873
128th Semi-Annual Statement December 31st, 1936

RESOURCES	
Cash	$ 28,293.56
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	6,800.00
Real Estate Loans	830,136.56
Share Loans	6,707.50
Taxes and Insurance Advanced (recured)	3,312.85
Accrued Interest	4,123.87
Real Estate	77,581.31
Deferred	542.98
	$957,498.63

LIABILITIES	
Installment Shares	$254,492.72
Full Paid Shares	470,700.00
Mortgage Pledged Shares	108,267.93
Loans in Process	7,715.01
Dividends—Full-paid Shares, Payable Jan. 1, 1937	10,317.72
Advance from Federal Home Loan Bank	49,500.00
Accounts Payable	46.45
Deposits for Taxes	693.05
RESERVES:	
Accrued Interest on Loans	4,940.47
Income collected in Advance	114.56
Contingent Profit	493.47
Depreciation on Real Estate	1,646.73
Federal Insurance	15,657.31
Undivided Profits	33,513.23
	$957,498.63

STATE OF MISSOURI }
CITY OF ST. LOUIS } SS

I, Geo. Oliver Carpenter Jr., President and S. A. Koster, Secretary, each on his oath, states that the above and foregoing statement is true to his best knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said Association.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this second day of January, 1937

GEO. OLIVER CARPENTER, JR., President.
(SEAL) ALBERT F. GERST, Notary Public. S. A. KOSTER, Secretary.

A SHORT-CUT TO SECURITY IS THROUGH HOME OWNERSHIP . . .

The thrifty person who regulates his income so that it EARNS or BUYS HIM SOMETHING knows the meaning of SECURITY. If, 10 years ago, you had invested a small amount each month in Building and Loan—you would have enough today to make a down payment on a Home and have established credit to borrow the balance on a Long Term Monthly Payment Loan Plan.

Over a century ago the first home was financed by a building and loan association. It stands to this day as a testimonial to the dependable security of this plan.

For more than 60 years members of the St. Louis League of Incorporated Building and Loan Associations have unfailingly made loans for the construction and financing of homes. Today they have millions of dollars available for home refinancing and building and also provide construction supervision which assures you protection against the use of faulty materials and assures completion of your home. Cost is divided into small monthly payments extending over a period of 5 to 15 years—a sound and convenient plan toward home ownership.

[*Before you Invest, Build or Buy, consult one of the members of the St. Louis League of Incorporated Building and Loan Associations.*]

BUY A HOME

or pay off your mortgage with the time tried, successful Building and Loan Plan, featuring

LONG TERM LOANS

MIDWEST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

108 North Seventh Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Financial Condition at the Close of Business, February 28, 1937.

Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System

RESOURCES	
Cash on Hand and in Bank	$ 7,782.42
Loans on Real Estate	722,665.00
Stock Loans	2,160.00
Real Estate Owned	179,158.05
Delinquent Interest	6,084.94
Insurance and Taxes Advanced	16,323.91
Due from Borrowers, Secured	19,650.16
Interest on Borrowers' Advances	4,274.22
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	9,600.00
Furniture and Fixtures	222.65
Charter, etc	100.00
	$968,021.35

LIABILITIES	
Installment Shares—Dues	$469,139.24
Full Paid Shares	203,796.00
Profits Distributed and Credited	118,423.63
Advances, Federal Home Loan Bank	110,715.50
Mortgages Payable	5,000.00
Accounts Payable	1,823.61
Contingent Fund, Reserves and Undivided Profits	59,123.37
	$968,021.35

STATE OF MISSOURI }
CITY OF ST. LOUIS } ss:

I, Fred Schmoll, President, and Paul Blackweider, Secretary, each on our oath, state that the above and foregoing statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said Association.

FRED SCHMOLL, President
PAUL BLACKWELL, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 17th day March, 1937.
(Seal) AUDREY R. ARNOLD, Notary Public.
My term expires January 4, 1938.

MISSOURI BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

3315 MERAMEC STREET

Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System

RESOURCES	
Real Estate Loans	$150,439.35
Accrued Interest	1,796.32
Loan Due Borrowers	710.34
Share Loans	2,135.00
Real Estate Owned	36,972.69
Furniture and Fixtures	550.00
Taxes and Insurance advanced	772.99
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	2,300.00
H O L C Bonds	1,625.00
Cash	7,999.34
	$205,301.03

LIABILITIES	
Dues	$ 43,499.70
Full Paid Stock	119,350.00
Installment Dividend	8,487.19
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	26,472.00
Miscl.	412.92
Reserves	3,870.12
Undivided Profits	3,209.10
	$205,301.03

STATE OF MISSOURI }
CITY OF ST. LOUIS } ss:

I, Chas. Kloster, President, and Harry J. Reker, Secretary, each, on his oath, states that the above and foegoing statement is true to his best knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said Association.

CHAS. KLOSTER, President,
HARRY J. REKER, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 10th day of March, 1937.
MATTHIAS H. BACKER, Notary Public.
My term expires June 11, 1939.

PUBLIC SERVICE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

3901 Park Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

44th Condensed Semi-Annual Statement as of February 28, 1937

Authorized Capital Stock, $13,000,000

RESOURCES	
Cash—First National Bank and on Hand	$ 109,510.74
Real Estate Loans	3,247,325.00
Loans on Stock	2,100.00
Loan Interest Payable March 1st, 1937	16,259.11
Delinquent Loan Interest	3,189.47
Due from Borrowers—Secured	606.60
Real Estate Owned	416,647.35
Office Furniture and Equipment	4,232.56
Total	$3,799,870.83

LIABILITIES	
Installment Stock—Dues and Dividends	$3,390,455.82
Dividend—Installment Stock—Current Period	75,534.14
Full Paid Stock	570,000.00
Dividend—Full Paid Stock—Payable March 1st, 1937	14,030.18
Unclaimed Dues and Dividends	3,502.28
Unadjusted Credits	697.02
Due Borrowers on Loans	1,197.27
Borrowed Money	None
Real Estate Inspection Fees	178.00
Taxes Accrued	1,233.81
Social Security Tax—Reserve	86.21
General Expenses—Reserve	5,294.07
Contingent Fund—Reserve	210,406.47
Delinquent Interest—Reserve	3,189.47
Surplus	24,054.13
Total	$3,799,870.83

State of Missouri }
City of St Louis } ss.

I, Martin Arhelger, President, and Jas. F. Williams, Secretary, each on our oath, state that the above and foregoing is true to the best of our knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said Association.

(Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1937.
HERMAN WOHLER, Notary Public.
My commission expires Dec. 5th, 1938.

MARTIN ARHELGER, President.
JAS. F. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

REAL ESTATE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

311 North 11th Street SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT Phone MAin 3929

At the Close of Business, February 28th, 1937

RESOURCES	
Cash on Hand and in Bank	$ 3,276.95
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	6,300.00
Loans on Real Estate	388,400.00
Due from Borrowers, Interest and Advances on Loans	21,233.95
Loans on Stock	4,595.00
Real Estate Owned	13,114.26
Accounts Receivable	234.24
Total	$437,159.40

LIABILITIES	
Installment Shares—Dues and Dividends	$164,755.40
Full-Paid Shares	182,959.42
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	71,694.00
Interest Accrued	418.21
Due Borrowers	381.40
Accounts Payable	6.00
Reserved for Contingencies	7,848.71
Reserve for Maturities	1,408.38
Undivided Profits	7,687.82
Total	$437,159.40

State of Missouri, }
City of St. Louis } SS.

I, David F. Barrett, President, and Charles H. Stewart, Secretary, each on our oath, state that the above and foregoing statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said Association.

DAVID F. BARRETT, President
CHARLES H. STEWART, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 16th day of March, 1937.
(SEAL) RUTH A. RYCHLICKI, Notary Public.
My Commission expires November 12th, 1938.

ROOSEVELT FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N OF ST. LOUIS

3607 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
December 31st, 1936

RESOURCES	
Cash on Hand	$ 84,289.14
Loans on Real Estate	764,941.78
Loans on Shares of the Association	5,800.00
Insurance and Taxes Advanced	690.64
Real Estate Owned	45,579.59
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
INVESTMENTS:	
Home Owners' Loan Corporation Bonds	1,250.00
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines	9,600.00
	$912,152.15

LIABILITIES	
Installment Thrift Shares	$ 512.42
Optional Savings Shares	155,507.33
Prepaid Shares	21,039.49
Full Paid Shares	501,750.00
Unclaimed Dues and Dividends	113.12
Bonus—Installment Thrift	3.63
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines	178,000.00
Loans in Process	19,636.29
Federal Housing Administration Escrow Accounts	139.13
RESERVES:	
Uncollected Interest	638.89
Real Estate	10,300.00
Federal Insurance	7,486.37
Contingent Fund	5,687.08
Undivided Profits	11,332.46
	$912,152.15

STATE OF MISSOURI }
CITY OF ST. LOUIS } ss

I, George S. Metcalfe, Secretary, and George W. Strodtman, President, each on our oath state that the above and foregoing statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said Association
ROOSEVELT FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS

GEORGE W. STRODTMAN, President.
GEORGE S. METCALFE, Secretary.

(SEAL) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of March, 1937.
CHAS. J. RODE, Notary Public. My term expires March 29th, 1940.

St. Louis Federal Savings and Loan Association

209 North Eighth Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Condensed Balance Sheet—February 28, 1937

ASSETS	
Mortgage Loans	$1,468,089.88
Share Loans	5,650.80
Accounts Receivable	20,660.44
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	13,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds (H O L C)	4,000.00
Real Estate	246,163.97
Real Estate Sold Under Contract	4,515.80
Furniture and Fixtures	4,765.17
Prepaid Bond and Insurance Premiums	995.17
Cash on Hand and in Bank	14,898.80
Total	$1,782,740.03

LIABILITIES		
Installment Shares		$ 842,692.58
Full Paid Income Shares		809,925.00
Prepaid Shares		149.13
Pledged Shares—Mortgage Loans		16,927.51
Accounts Payable		21.30
Due to Borrowers		12,619.54
Borrowed Money		20,000.00
Accrued Accounts Payable		1,125.82
Advance Interest		100.59
Accrued Dividends	$12,894.66	
Surplus, Contingent Fund and Reserves	66,283.60	79,178.26
Total		$1,782,740.03

STATE OF MISSOURI }
CITY OF ST. LOUIS } SS

I, John C. Hall, President, and E. Paul Smith, Secretary, each on our oath, state that the above and foregoing statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said Association.

JOHN C. HALL, President.
E. PAUL SMITH, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1937.
HELEN D. REMBOLD, Notary Public
My commission expires December 31, 1938.

UTILITY EMPLOYES SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

February 28, 1937

ASSETS:		
First mortgage share account sinking fund loans	$2,626,950.06	
Accrued interest receivable on first mortgage loans	685.28	
Advances for taxes, insurance, etc., on first mortgage loans	8,997.68	$2,636,632.06
Loans secured by shares of this association		74,617.43
Real estate owned		17,009.08
Cash on hand and in banks		27,375.82
Notes receivable		2,314.62
Total Assets		$2,757,950.81

LIABILITIES:		
Repurchasable or free shares—Installment share dues credited	$ 992,436.24	
Deduct—delinquent dues	267.35	
Net free installment shares		$ 992,168.89
Optional shares		1[illegible]0,883.66
Full-paid shares		600,000.00
Advance dues		583.50
Mortgage pledged shares	$ 836,218.77	
Deduct—delinquent dues	3,169.40	
Net mortgage pledged shares		833,049.37
Borrowed money from banks		80,000.00
Taxes accrued and unpaid on real estate owned		116.33
Accounts payable		10,944.13
Advance payments by borrowers for taxes and insurance		846.66
Other liabilities		7,781.08
General reserve for contingencies		46,290.22
Undivided profits		26,277.96
Total Liabilities		$2,757,950.81

STATE OF MISSOURI }
CITY OF ST. LOUIS } ss

I, E. H. Tenney, Vice-President, and L. E. Reynolds, Secretary, each on his oath, states that the above and foregoing statement is true to his best knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said Association.

E. H. TENNEY, Vice-President.
L. E. REYNOLDS, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 16th day of March, 1937.
ELIZABETH C. BIERMANN, Notary Public
My commission expires March 16, 1939.

Washington Federal Savings and Loan Assn of St. Louis

722 Chestnut St.,
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
At Close of Business, February 28th 1937.

RESOURCES:		
Loans on Real Estate		$477,313.06
Share Loans		1,024.00
Real Estate Owned (Clear)		61,562.22
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock		4,000.00
Accounts Receivable (Secured):		
Insurance and Taxes Advanced,	$7,740.75	
Interest Accrued	4,435.13	12,175.88
Deposit on Bond		1,000.00
Deferred Charges		516.62
Cash on Hand		22,812.58
Total		$580,404.36

LIABILITIES		
Savings Share Accounts		$222,307.20
Investment Share Accounts		256,000.00
Mortgage Pledged Shares		63,136.25
Loans in Process		1,519.22
Cancelled Shares		285.70
Loan Committee Fees		54.00
Income Collected in Advance		210.18
RESERVES:		
Federal Insurance	$18,800.00	
Uncollected Interest	3,594.75	
Real Estate	1,826.92	
Surplus and Undivided Profits	12,670.14	36,891.81
Total		$580,404.36

Certification: I hereby certify that the foregoing information was taken from the books and records of the Association and is correct.

JOHN E. RILEY, President
(SEAL)
Attest: E. A. KAMP, Secretary
March 12th, 1937

GOLDMAN BRO
We Sell for
$39
9x12
AXMINSTER
High Plush Rug
Newest Spring Colors!
With Carpet Sweeper
or Dinner Set FREE!
$29 Studio Cou
GO

GOLDMAN BROS., 1102-08 OLIVE ST. ESTABLISHED 1892 45 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING

We Sell for CASH OR CREDIT—Get Our Prices!

WE TRADE IN Your Old Furniture— LIBERAL ALLOWANCE!

Come Down Together —Shop Any Evening!

OPEN NIGHTS Until 9

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS
Visit Us . . . We Sell for CASH or CREDIT . . and DELIVER FREE!

SO BEAUTIFUL FOR EASTER!—A Lovely New KROEHLER LIVING-ROOM SUITE!

When you see the famous KROEHLER label in these fine suites you will know you are getting America's most celebrated living-room furniture. Smart new style —rich beauty—and luxurious lifetime construction! Think of buying them at these prices!

GROUP No. 1 2-Pc. Kroehler Moderne Suites. Usually $129.00 Now on Special Sale at $87
GROUP No. 2 Newest Style Kroehler Suites. Usually $139.00 Now on Special Sale at $95
GROUP No. 3 Finer New Kroehler Suites. Usually Sold Up to $145.00 Now on Special Sale at $98

Small Down Payment to Suit You! 1 TO 3 Years TO PAY!

When You Buy Your Easter Needs at GOLDMAN BROS., These Are Included!

—With Your Living-Room Suite! . . . YOU GET
- Reflector Lamp!
- Moderne Table!
- Table Lamp!
- Chrome Smoker!
- New Glass Top Cocktail Table!
- Moderne Mirror!
- And Dinner Set!

This Beautiful REAL CHINA DINNER SET FREE! —With Your Purchase of $10 or over, cash or credit!

—With Your Bedroom Suite! . . . You Get
- This Beautiful Bedspread Set!
- Pretty Doll Bed Lamp and 2 Boudoir Lamps in colors to match Bedspread!
- And a Pretty Dinner Set!

Only 50¢ A WEEK
$39 9x12 AXMINSTER High Plush Rugs $29.75
Newest Spring Colors! With Carpet Sweeper or Dinner Set FREE!

FREE!
This New $105 MODERNE Walnut Bedroom Suite $69
Choice of any 3 Suite Pieces with Bedspread Set and 3 Lamps in matching colors and Dinner Set FREE! A YEAR TO PAY!

Nationally-Known $49 Console Radios!
Visual Glow Tuning Eye!
- Latest 1937 Model Shown!
- American and Foreign Broadcasts — Police — Amateurs!
- RCA Licensed!
- Big, 5-Inch, 3-Color Indirect Lighted Dial!
- SILENT Tuning!
- Fine Reception!

Limited Number Only . . . Get Yours EARLY! EASY TERMS! $29.95

$29 Studio Couch Ensemble $19.75
With Moderne Table and Lamp or Dinner Set FREE!
We Carry a Full Line of SIMMONS Studio Couches!
50c A WEEK!

KELVINATOR!
Newest 1937 Models Of These Celebrated PLUS-POWERED Electric Refrigerators
- Has as much as DOUBLE the cooling capacity of many other refrigerators!
- Runs fewer minutes per day—SAVES CURRENT!
- New wider cabinets—many other amazing new features!

Latest 1937 Models Are Now as Low as $115.95
NO MONEY DOWN!

SALE! $8.75 METAL BEDS! $4.44
As shown with decorated panels! Walnut finish!
No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.
25c a Week!

GOLDMAN BROS 1102 1108 OLIVE

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

STRIKE THREATENED IN RICE-STIX PLANTS

Ladies' Garment Workers' Union Wants Collective Bargaining; Would Negotiate.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union has threatened to call a strike in three St. Louis factories of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. unless collective bargaining demands of union employes are met this week, Meyer Perlstein, regional director of the union, announced today. The union claims to represent a majority of 600 cotton dress makers employed by the firm.

Perlstein, in a letter to the company, stated that a strike could be averted if the company would agree to negotiate the demands. In the event of refusal to negotiate, the employes expect to receive authority for a strike, and financial assistance, from the international union, Perlstein said. The company has until tomorrow to reply.

Aaron Rauh, vice-president of the company, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he received Perlstein's letter, but was not prepared to state what action the company would take. He declined to discuss the employes' demands.

The dressmakers, who have been in the process of organization for three years, but have had no agreement with the company, complain that minimum wage rates were abandoned following the collapse of the N R A and they have been paid from $7 to $9 for a 40-hour week. They are demanding collective bargaining, a $14 weekly minimum and 40 hours work in a five-day week.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union has conducted a strike at the National Underwear Corporation, 239 South Boyle avenue, since Feb. 3. About 200 women employes of the firm have demanded collective bargaining and higher wages.

Emerson Electric Head Refuses to Talk of Negotiations.

Joseph Newman, president of the Emerson Electrical Manufacturing Co., whose 2000 employes have been on a strike since March 8, declined yesterday to discuss possible negotiations for a settlement, according to Mayor Dickmann.

Two representatives of the Mayor, Maurice Cassidy, chairman of the Efficiency Board, and Emmet Canty, parole officer, both former labor leaders, visited Newman after he returned from a Chamber of Commerce "good-will tour" of the South, but Newman told them he "was not ready to talk about the strike," they reported to the Mayor. They were appointed by the Mayor last Monday, after C I O union organ leaders, who had organized the Emerson employes in the United Electrical and Radio Workers Union, sought his aid in opening negotiations.

He held a brief telephone conversation with Newman previous to the visit of Cassidy and Canty, Mayor Dickmann said, and told him "that with 2000 people on a strike, he felt entitled to a discussion of the situation." Newman replied, the Mayor said, that he might talk to him later about it. Newman also has declined to discuss settlement negotiations with C I O representatives, who are seeking recognition, hour adjustments and a 50-cent minimum wage for the company's employes.

The company's motor manufacturing plant at 2018 Washington avenue has been held by 200 stay-in strikers since the strike was called. Another plant at Twenty-first street and Lucas avenue is picketed daily, and also has been shut down.

C I O Seeking to Settle Two Strikes in St. Louis.

William Sentner, C I O organizer, said today that negotiations for settlement of the strike at the Meier & Pohlmann Furniture Co., 1400 Palm street, had reached the stage of offers and counter-offers, and he expected a settlement would be reached. Two plants of the company have been held by stay-in strikers since March 11. There are 225 employes.

Conferences also are being carried on between attorneys of the Johnston Tin Foil & Metal Co., 6106 South Broadway, and attorneys for the C I O, Sentner said, in an effort to reach a settlement of demands there. Officials of the company closed the plant last Tuesday in anticipation of a sit-down strike. The company has 150 employes.

TWO SHIPLOADS OF ETHIOPIANS REPORTED ON WAY TO SPAIN

Dispatch From Valencia Says 2400 From Italian Colony Are to Fight for Insurgents.

LONDON, March 19.—A charge that two shiploads of Ethiopians, whose country now is an Italian colony, are en route to Spain to fight for the insurgents was made today in an official Spanish news agency dispatch from Valencia.

The dispatch said the Spanish Government "had received from official sources" the information the vessel Domine had cleared Port Said for Ceuta, insurgent port in Spanish Morocco, with 400 Ethiopians aboard.

The same day, the dispatch related, the Italian ship Casari Battisti passed through the Suez Canal with 2000 Ethiopians taken aboard at Massawa, Eritrea.

Ball for Gen. Malin Craig.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff of the army, will be the honor guest of the Missouri State Society at a ball tonight. Other Missouri-born army officers also have been invited to attend.

CHARGES HUTTON & CO. PAID ILLEGAL BONUS

S E C Counsel Says Payment Was Manipulation of Atlas Tack Stock.

WASHINGTON, March 19. — Counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission charged yesterday that W. E. Hutton & Co. unlawfully paid a bonus to a customers' man for manipulation of Atlas Tack Corporation stock in 1935.

The charge was made by Jacob Gruber in direct examination of John Christie Duncan, partner in the New York brokerage firm, who testified in the Government's suit to bar the company from 10 stock exchanges.

An item of $1795, Gruber said, appeared in the 1935 income tax report of Jerry McCarthy, Detroit, as a bonus from Hutton & Co.

The S E C citation named McCarthy, along with Herbert J. Adair, New York stock operator, and William E. Hutton II, manager of the firm's Detroit office, as instrumental in acquiring 37,000 shares of Atlas common stock and running the price up from $11 to $30.

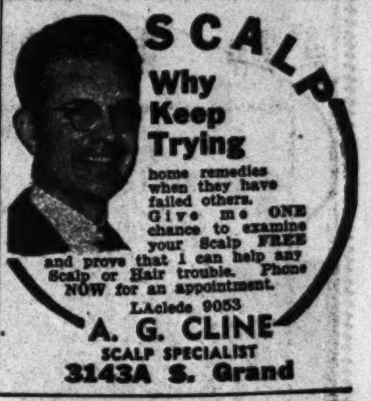
Duncan denied all knowledge of the alleged bonus.

"Well," Gruber insisted, "you did know Hutton & Co. raised McCarthy's salary from $200 a week to $350 when he closed the Atlas Tack deal and then raised it to $450 after he finished with Artloom (another stock alleged to have been rigged)?"

When Duncan demurred Gruber read letters which he said Hutton's New York office wrote to the New York Stock Exchange reporting the increases. He read another letter to the exchange for permission to pay McCarthy a bonus of $3800 as commissions on Artloom, which he said the exchange denied.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 12.8 feet, a rise of .5; Cincinnati, 20 feet, a rise of 2.1; Louisville, 14.6 feet, a rise of 1.6; Cairo, 29.3 feet, a fall of .4; Memphis, 22 feet, a fall of .1; Vicksburg, 36.6 feet, a fall of 1 foot; New Orleans, 17.2 feet, a fall of .4.



SCALP Why Keep Trying home remedies when they have failed others. Give me ONE chance to examine your Scalp FREE and prove that I can help any Scalp or Hair trouble. Phone NOW for an appointment.
LAclede 9053
A. G. CLINE
SCALP SPECIALIST
3143A S. Grand

THE ORIGINAL 9-0-5 LIQUOR STORES
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS
1205 FRANKLIN — 801 MARKET
4201 E. EASTON

Aged in Charred Oak Barrels
FAMOUS 9-0-5 BARREL WHISKEY
'Sold With a Money-Back Guarantee'
Buy this Whiskey by the gallon. Taste it at our bar before buying and convince yourself of its rare bouquet, mellowness and full flavor.
$1.17 QUART
$4.50 GAL.

HAIG AND HAIG FIVE ★ IMPORTED SCOTCH $2.24 Full Fifth

8-Year-Old BOTTLED IN BOND Famous Brand Very Special $1.39 Full Pint

SPRING RIVER Straight Bourbon Whiskey 30 Months Old
This famous Whiskey is built up to a set standard, not down to a price.
Full Pint 89c
Full Quart $1.75
Sold With Money-Back Guarantee

FOR EASTER Famous Imported PARK & TILFORD WINES HARVEY'S PORTS AND SHERRIES $1.49 Full Fifth

M. & M. KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY 100 PROOF NOW 3½ YEARS OLD $1.45 Full Pint $2.85 Full Quart
We are exclusive distributors in the State of Missouri for this high-grade Whiskey.

SCOTCH 11-YEAR-OLD IMPORTED BASE IN PINCH BOTTLE Extra Special $1.39 Fifth Gallon Case, $15.50

17-18 YR.-OLD KENTUCKY BOTTLED IN BOND
Black Gold, Old McBrayer, Bourbon De Luxe and Many Other Fine Brands. $2.79 Full Pint

Cook's Imperial Champagne Special $1.69 French Quart

FAMOUS ALCAZAR WINES Over 8 Years Old
Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay, Angelica, Sauterne, Claret Burgundy
Reg. $1.25 Value 65c Full Quart

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

John Bull's Famous English Ale
A treat you'll never forget. Regular $2.35 value, case of 24 bot's. $1.39 70c Half Case

Old Fashioned BRANDY Blackberry Peach Cherry Apricot Regular 95c Value 65c Full Pint

RUM Regular $1.95 Value $1.29 Full Fifth
Limit, 2 to a Customer

IMPORTED Scotches Extra Special $1.99 Full Fifth
All Over 8 Years Old Choice of 2 Brands

FRASER MacDONALD'S Finest Imported Scotch 10 YRS. OLD
The finest Scotland ever produced. Winning many new friends daily. Regular $3.29 value.
Our Price $2.59 Fifth Gal.
Case of 12 Bottles $30

Vermouth Your Choice—Sweet or Dry Large 30-Oz. Bottle 59c

8 O'Clock GIN 90-Proof Reg. $1.29 Value 99c Full Fifth

A name you can TRUST

ILLINOIS STATE SENATOR DIES

Louis O. Williams Succumbs to Auto Injuries.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 19.—State Senator Louis O. Williams of Clinton died here yesterday afternoon, six days after he was injured in an automobile collision. The 63-year-old Senator, who had been floor leader for Gov. Horner, suffered a skull fracture and other injuries when his automobile struck a truck near Buffalo last Friday. He was taken to St. John's Hospital here.

Williams, an attorney, was elected to his second four-year term last November, representing the Decatur-Lincoln districts. A native of De Witt County, Illinois, Williams taught school and was a bank cashier while studying law. He had served one term as State's Attorney. A son and a daughter survive. The son, Emerson Williams, is Republican State's Attorney of De Witt County.

Value SENSATION
Special
1/2 CARAT
GENUINE DIAMONDS
(TOTAL WEIGHT)
$59
50¢ A WEEK
DARING OFFER
As usual Freund's does the unusual in offering a ½-carat Genuine Diamond Ring. There's no question about this value. Stunning hand-carved 14-k. white or yellow gold.
Diamonds the Language of Love
A 39-Year Reputation for Quality Is Your Guarantee!
NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE
OUR 39th YEAR
New Low Prices Freund's New Low Prices
314 N. 6th St.

Heads Austrian Monarchists

—Associated Press Photo.

BARON VON WIESNER (right)

AT A MEETING of the Monarchist party in Vienna. ARCHDUKE SALVATOR of Hapsburg is at the left.

Moberly Debaters on Way to Coast.

MOBERLY, Mo., March 19.—Two Moberly Junior College debate teams, which have won two district championships and have a season record of 60 victories in 67 debates, were en route today to Long Beach, Cal., to participate in the national Phi Rho Pi Forensics tournament next week.

WHEN MUSCLES ARE ALL "Stove up"
Raw weather, congestion—your muscles are tight and achey; joints pain. Just douse on penetrating PENORUB for 10 second pain relief. Its analgesic action soothes muscular nerve strain. 35c, 60c, $1, $1.75 bottles.
PENORUB

$109,000 RELIEF BILL PASSED BY ALDERMAN

It Is Intended to Provide for City's Share Until April 12.

The Board of Aldermen today passed a relief appropriation of $109,000, intended to provide the city's share of relief costs until April 12, the end of the city's fiscal year. Originally the measure provided for an appropriation of only $40,000, but was increased by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday.

When the $109,000 has been expended, the city will have spent $480,000 from its general revenue fund for relief purposes since last November, when $8,200,000 of bond issue funds for relief were exhausted.

The St. Louis Relief Committee no wis operating on an allotment of $333,000 in Sate relief funds for March and April, and has asked the city to provide $289,000 as its share of the cost of relief in these two months.

A bill to grant the Mississippi River Sand & Material Co., a new 10-year lease on city property at the foot of Victor street, at a reduction in rent from $3348 to $2000 a year, was sent back to the Streets Committee today, on motion of Alderman Emmett Golden, floor leader. The measure is expected to die with the end of the present aldermanic session April 9, in view of Mayor Dickmann's recent announcement that he saw no reason for the reduction in rent and would veto the bill if it were passed.

As has been told, the bill was introdueed by Alderman Lawrence P. Walsh of the Twelfth Ward, and approved by the Streets Committee, in spite of the fact that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment had disapproved it. The company is headed by James J. Fitzgerald, a member of the Board of Education.

As next Friday is Good Friday, the board adjourned today to April 2.

THEO CAREW SENT TO REST HOME FOR STEALING JAM

Former Actress Pleads Guilty at Los Angeles; Suffering From World War Injuries.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—A rest home instead of a jail cell was provided today for Theodora Marcone, widow of an Italian nobleman and one-time toast of Broadway. The 51-year-old woman last week pleaded guilty to stealing two jars of jam and a knife.

Probation officers said today the county had furnished $200 for her six-months rehabilitation at the Minnie Barton Home. Examining physicians reported she was suffering from head injuries inflicted when her Italian castle was bombed in the World War by air raiders and she was buried beneath the debris.

Known as Theo Carew, she was leading woman for John Drew and Augustin Daly in New York plays before the turn of the century, probation records show. She came to Hollywood to play in D. W. Griffith's first feature-length movies. Her husband, the Marchese Di Marcone, was killed in the World War.

Bounty on Cats and Crows.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 19.—A 25-cent bounty on cats and a 10-cent bounty on crows would be offered by the State Conservation Commission, under terms of bills introduced in the Senate today by Frank Briggs, Macon. One bill would authorize hunters to kill cats found in the fields, as a menace to song birds and game birds. Briggs also introduced bills to provide a closed season on rabbits from June 15 to Aug. 15 and Nov. 10 to Dec. 31, and to place a bag limit of 10 rabbits.

POLICE BOARD APPOINTMENTS STILL HELD IN COMMITTEE

St. Louis Senators Have Not Asked for Immediate Action, but Report Will Ultimately Be Made.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 19.—Delay in the confirmation of the members of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners, whose names were sent to the Senate Feb. 22 by Gov. Stark, is said by members of the Municipal Corporations Committee to be due to the fact that none of the St. Louis Senators has asked that immediate action be taken.

The Governor reappointed William L. Igoe, chairman of the present board, and Albert Bond Lambert, and named John J. Nangle and Frank B. Coleman to succeed George T. Priest and John J. Phelan. The appointments reached the Senate Feb. 22 and were referred to the Municipal Corporations Committee the following day.

Although there have been rumors that there was some objection to confirmation of one or two of the commissioners, St. Louis Senators said they knew of no opposition and that a favorable report from the committee would ultimately be made.

No special significance is to be attached to the delay in the committee, the Senate frequently having postponed action on appointments until late in the session. A complete board is functioning in St. Louis, and, according to one of the Senators, there is no emergency demanding committee action. The board as at present constituted will continue to serve until Gov. Stark's appointees are confirmed.

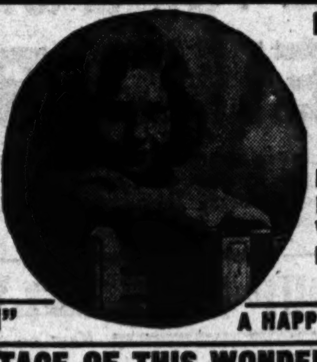
BOY, 4, INJURED BY TRUCK

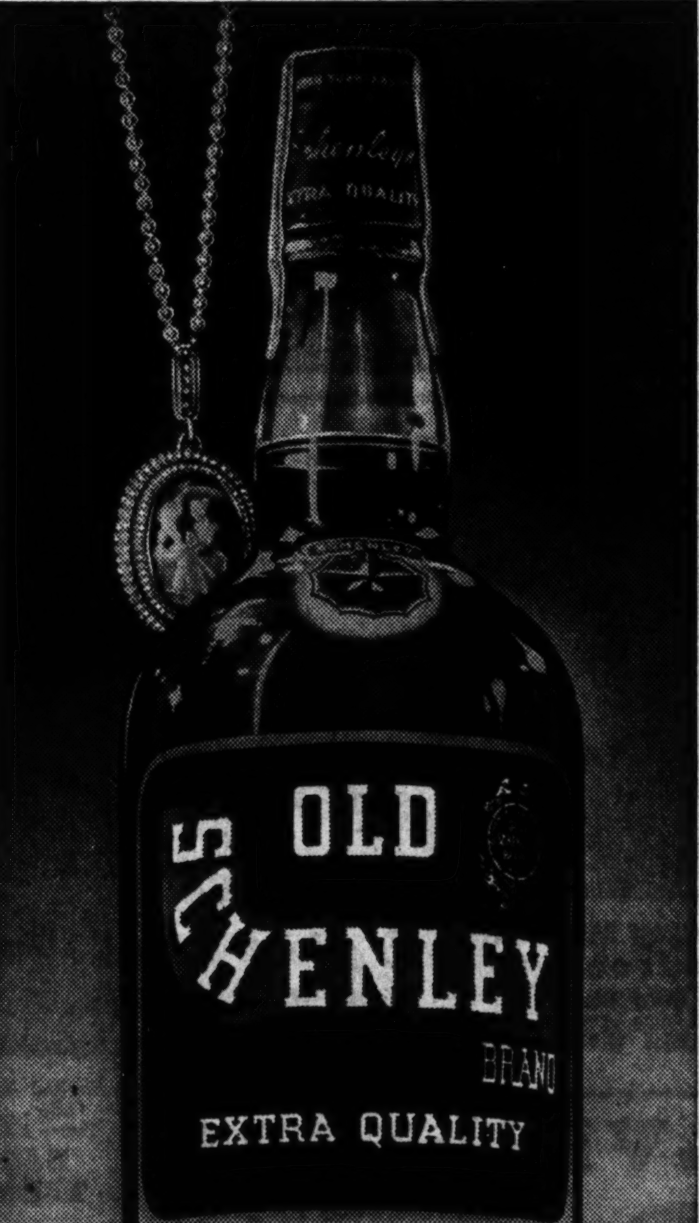
Robert Borgstede Jr. Struck at Big Bend and University.

Robert Borgstede Jr., 4 years old, 6944 Pershing avenue, University City, suffered serious internal injuries when he was struck by a delivery truck at Big Bend boulevard and University drive at noon yesterday. He was taken to St. Louis Children's Hospital.

The driver, Raymond Knoll, 6580 Bradley avenue, St. Louis, said he was driving about 15 miles an hour, and the child ran suddenly in front of the truck. The boy's father is a salesman.

DUE TO POPULAR INTEREST ENROLLMENT EXTENDED TO SATURDAY MARCH 27
IT'S FUN TO PLAY THE PIANO ACCORDION
IT'S EASY TO LEARN, TOO—WITH LUDWIG'S EASY MELODY COURSE
"PATRICIA ANN" A HAPPY LUDWIG PUPIL
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS WONDERFUL OFFER
SPECIAL!
PARENTS—Insure Your Child's Happiness, Take Advantage of Our SPECIAL OFFER for Beginners.
A New Hohner Piano Accordion } A New Case — $29.00
A Special Course of Lessons — $15.00
An Instruction Book — $ 1.00
Total Value — $45.00
ALL FOR ONLY $19.50
TERMS TO SUIT
OFFER ALSO GOOD FOR ADULTS
NO LONG LESSON CONTRACTS TO SIGN
OUR 60 YEARS in Business Guarantees You Complete Satisfaction
Open Evenings Ludwig MUSIC HOUSE 709 PINE ST.





OLD SCHENLEY BRAND EXTRA QUALITY BLENDED WHISKEY
A GEM
from Schenley's precious treasures!
Copyright 1937, Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York. OLD SCHENLEY BRAND EXTRA QUALITY BLENDED WHISKEY. 90 proof—The straight whiskies in this product are 3 years and 6 months or more old. 30% straight whiskies, 70% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 15% straight whiskey 3 years and 6 months old. 10% straight whiskey 5 years old. 5% straight whiskey 8 years old.

SHOP AT MANNE'S TONIGHT—Open Till 9
TONIGHT and TOMORROW ONLY
NOT $200
NOT $150
NOT EVEN $100
But Only
Delivers "THIS" LIVING-ROOM SUITE $77
Crafted of FINE CHENILLE Tapestry
Bed-Davenport Slightly Higher in Price!
MASTER MADE IN MANNE'S OWN FACTORY
When you buy Manne furniture you know you're getting unquestioned "high quality"! This well designed suite, with graceful rolled arms . . . with thick resilient backs and buoyant balloon seat cushions is undoubtedly the finest! Sofa, choice of club or lounge chair and ottoman . . . specially priced. Be sure to see it . . . it's well worth a trip to Manne's!
5615 Delmar Manne's
MANUFACTURERS and RETAILERS
SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.—Saturday Till 10 P. M.
PHONE CAB. 6500 FOR FREE TAXI SERVICE
Unquestioned High Quality — The Basis of Manne's Success!

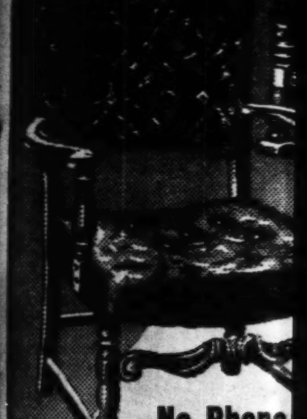
See These Marvelous New Royal Portables at
FAMOUS-BARR CO. Ninth Floor
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps.
PAY only $1 a Week FOR A GENUINE ROYAL!
YES! Any Student can own a ROYAL PORTABLE
The Easy-Pay Plan is the answer . . . grand news for everyone who likes to write well *quickly!* A small down payment—and the Royal Portable of your choice is yours to use. Pay the balance on convenient monthly terms. Simple—inexpensive—and a speedy, sure way to win higher grades in school!
ROYAL PORTABLE *Standard* (left). With Touch Control, Finger Comfort Keys and many other exclusive Royal improvements. Only $49.50, cash*. Easy-Pay Plan... ONLY $1 A WEEK.
ROYAL PORTABLE *De Luxe* (right). With Permanent Quiet, Touch Control. Genuine office-model tabulator—the portable with *everything!* Only $62.50, cash*. Easy-Pay Plan . . . ONLY $1.25 A WEEK.
OWN A ROYAL AND YOU OWN THE BEST!
ROYAL PORTABLE *Junior* (left). Standard 4-bank keyboard and action. Exclusive Royal design and construction. Only $37.50, cash*. Easy-Pay Plan . . . ONLY 75¢ A WEEK.
EFFECTIVE, APRIL 1st
All prices will be advanced as follows: Royal Portable De Luxe, $64.50; Standard, $54.50; Junior, $39.50. . . . Buy now!
*Slightly higher on EASY-PAY PLAN
FREE! Handsome, all-weather carrying case included at no extra cost; also course in Touch Typewriting.
EASIER THAN WRITING BY HAND
Think of it! On both the Royal Portable Standard and the De Luxe, you can instantly and visibly adapt the key tension to your own "touch." This amazing improvement, Touch Control—together with many others—is exclusive with the Royal.
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. If you already own a typewriter, give your dealer the make and serial number. You'll be surprised and pleased at the amount he'll allow you on the purchase of a new Royal Portable.
ROYAL
THE ONLY PORTABLE WITH TOUCH CONTROL
Trade-mark for key-tension device
Made and guaranteed by Royal, world's largest company devoted exclusively to the manufacture of typewriters. Factory: Hartford, Conn.
SEE YOUR NEAREST ROYAL DEALER —OR USE THE COUPON BELOW
Royal Typewriter Co., Inc., Dept.
2 Park Avenue, New York City
Please tell me how I can own a genuine Royal Portable on Easy Payments.
Name
Street
City State
FLETCHER TYPEWRITER COMPANY
806 PINE
Liberal Allowance On Your Old Typewriter on Purchase of The New Royal Portable.
MA. 0843

PUBLICAN OFFICE HOLDERS
RED AT NORRIS, TVA TOW

ficials Deny Politics Cause
Dismissals and Transfers at
Model Village.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 1
The handful of employes of th
nnessee Valley Administration'
del town of Norris, who vote
publican last November, ha
en reduced through dismissal
d transfers, and additonal re
ctions in Republican ranks ar
pected, a check of the town ma
ement disclosed yesterday.
The first policeman at Norri
, 52-year-old Tom Brachte
s laid off summarily Nov. 2
chter went to work Jan. 3, 193
dney B. Strunk, 57, the first p
man at Norris town site, will b
nsferred because of "unsatisfa
y service." Strunk also bega
rk on Jan. 3, 1934. Claren
was let out as a police off
last fall. Tate Elliott, 44, wa

AT FRA
50¢
CHAIR AND ROCKER
$13.75 Value $6.95
Both for
No Phone Orders!
FRA
FURNITU
11th and
FROM EVERY A
A Fine BEER
The Original Griesedieck Bros. BEER
12 OZ. OF taste-t pa
THERE IS NO DRINK SUSTAINING AS GRI



REPUBLICAN OFFICE HOLDERS FIRED AT NORRIS, TVA TOWN

Officials Deny Politics Caused Dismissals and Transfers at Model Village.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 19. —The handful of employes of the Tennessee Valley Administration's model town of Norris, who voted Republican last November, has been reduced through dismissals and transfers, and addiitonal reductions in Republican ranks are expected, a check of the town management disclosed yesterday.

The first policeman at Norris dam, 52-year-old Tom Brachter, was laid off summarily Nov. 21. Brachter went to work Jan. 3, 1934. Sydney B. Strunk, 57, the first policeman at Norris town site, will be transferred because of "unsatisfactory service." Strunk also began work on Jan. 3, 1934. Clarence Witt was let out as a police officer last fall. Tate Elliott, 44, was dismissed from the town maintenance crew Dec. 15. Eugene Stratten, 28, Norris Fire Department member, will be transferred.

The vote at the precinct where all persons at Norris cast their ballots was: Roosevelt, 384; Landon, 69.

Elliot said today that he was told before the November election that his "boss knew every man who was going to vote for Landon and was going to lay them off," adding: "On election day three special men laid off all day and went to Glenn Alpine (voting precinct for Norris) to see how the people voted." Elliott named these three men as a carpenter foreman, a postoffice employe and a member of the landscaping crew. T V A and Norris officials, however, denied that men had been fired or transferred because of political affilations. J. B. Farris, Norris safety chief, said: "There was no politics in it. Why, I know the politics of only two men under me."

AT FRANKLIN

50¢ DOWN 25¢ A WEEK

CHAIR AND ROCKER

$13.75 Value

Both for $6.95

Choice of Colors!

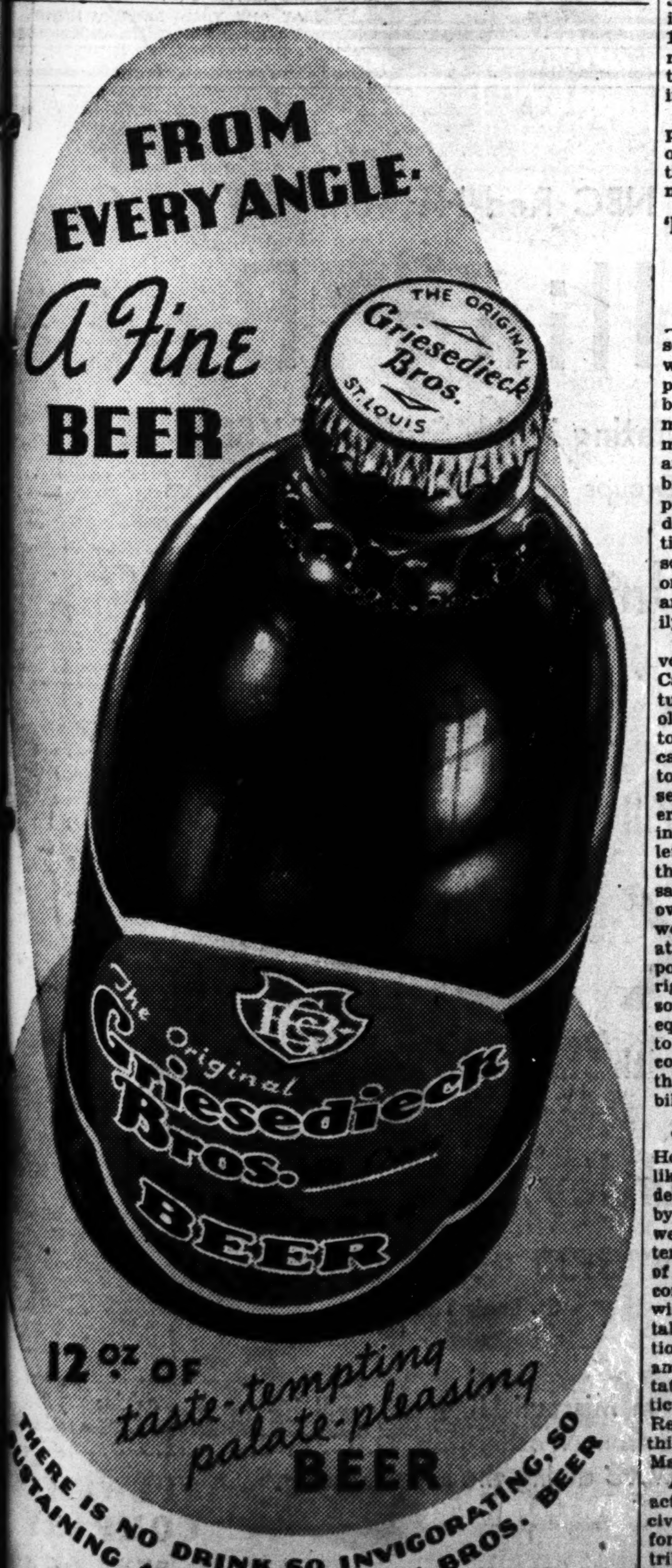
Extremely well built. Large and roomy. A knock-out value for Saturday only!

No Phone Orders!

None Sold to Dealers

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY

11th and FRANKLIN


FROM EVERY ANGLE
A Fine BEER
The Original Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis
The Original Griesedieck Bros. BEER
12 oz. OF taste-tempting palate-pleasing BEER
THERE IS NO DRINK SO INVIGORATING, SO SUSTAINING AS GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER

$121,222,000 FOR FOUR U. S. DEPARTMENTS

House Committee's Recommendations for State, Justice, Commerce and Labor Units.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19. — The House Appropriations Committee recommended appropriations totaling $121,222,000 today to finance the State, Justice, Commerce and Labor Departments for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The total, making up the fourth major appropriation measure of the session, was $3,418,405 in excess of the amount made available for the current year but $3,067,887 below the sum recommended by the Budget Bureau.

In reporting the bill to the House, the committee said the increase was due wholly to additional sums required by the Labor Department for grants to states for children's aid under the Social Security program and contemplated improvements of the Air Commerce Bureau's aids to navigation.

The Bureau was authorized to spend $5,000,000 for modernizing existing aids and constructing new ones during the next two years. Only $3,000,000 of this amount was appropriated this year, but the Bureau was authorized to make contracts involving the additional $2,000,000.

Of the total appropriated, the Commerce Department gets $40,451,000; Justice, $39,425,000; Labor, $23,583,000, and State, $17,763,000.

State Department.

The committee said the State Department item did not represent truly the cost of operating that branch of Government because it included provisions for contributions by the Government to "all forms of international organizations, etc."

Deducting those outlays and reckoning receipts of the Department, the committee said, the net cost to the taxpayer of its operation was about $10,400,000.

Contrary to its usual custom of adhering strictly to recommendations of the Budget or reducing them, the committee approved $6,000,000 for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, an increase of $75,000 over the Budget's estimate. Asserting the hearings were "replete" with evidence of the tremendous increase of work the Bureau was called upon to perform, the committee said it had felt "impelled" to provide additional funds.

Another item in the Justice Department appropriation was $11,066,570 for maintenance of all Federal penal and correctional institutions, a reduction of approximately $2,472,000 from this year's figure.

More Fish Hatcheries.

What the committee termed the "most substantial changes effected in the entire bill" involved approval of an appropriation of $260,000 for completion of construction of fish hatcheries authorized in 1930 by the Jones-White Act. Twenty hatcheries were built under that law but 12 stations and two laboratories remain to be built and the committees recommended their completion in 1930-40.

"In the committee's mind," the report said, "these hatcheries are one of the cheapest and most productive investments that the Government has made."

LACY FAILS IN EFFORT TO BLOCK HIS TRIAL

State Supreme Court Refuses to Forbid His Disbarment Hearing.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 19.—The application of Verne R. C. Lacy, St. Louis criminal lawyer, for a writ of prohibition restraining the St. Louis Court of Appeals from hearing a disbarment suit filed against him was denied by the Supreme Court this afternoon after the court, en banc, had considered the arguments for 10 minutes.

The Court's action cleared the way for the opening in St. Louis Monday of a hearing before Special Commissioner Albert M. Spradling of Cape Girardeau on the disbarment suit filed by the Bar Committee for the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit.

Lacy appeared before the Supreme Court in support of his application, which was based on the technical contention that the Court of Appeals was without jurisdiction.

The Bar Committee, represented by Paul M. Peterson of Columbia, and Franklin Reagan, Assistant Attorney-General, argued that, under the rules of the Supreme Court, as amended in April, 1935, the Court of Appeals had jurisdiction if the suit was filed there with the approval of the Supreme Court, as was the case in the Lacy suit.

Lacy alleged that the information was not filed by an individual member of the bar in good standing, but by a group or body acting as the Bar Committee. He charged also that the proceeding was an attempt to deprive him of a property right, the right to practice law, without due process of law.

The Bar Committee filed its suit for disbarment of Lacy in the Court of Appeals Nov. 2. It charged that Lacy, while acting as attorney for John LoLordo, administrator for the estate of a deceased brother, sold realty for the estate and failed to make a settlement, and that a final judgment for $10,978 continued to rest against him, unsatisfied. It charged also that Lacy, as attorney for Paul Richards, charged with kidnaping for ransom, promised and paid a sum of money to a juror, Edward L. Anna, for voting for Richards' acquittal; that Lacy induced Henry West, a Negro courthouse employe, to furnish him copies of jury lists which were confidential; and that Lacy, after Paul Richards was disbarred by the Supreme Court, associated Richards with him in law practice.

State Working Hours Bill Passed.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 19.—Working hours of employes of State eleemosynary institutions would be reduced from 12 to eight hours a day under a measure passed by the House late yesterday and sent to the Senate. Dr. J. A. Gray of Atchison County, a Republican, assailed the measure, saying the eleemosynary institutions' payrolls would be increased $395,000 for the next two years under it. He estimated 412 additional employes would have to be hired.

'DISCRETIONARY' NEUTRALITY BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Continued From Page One.

so-called "commodities section," which confers upon the President power to prohibit exportation to belligerent nations or factions of materials other than arms and munitions, such as copper, cotton and oil. According to the House bill, but not that of the Senate, this provision would operate "except under such limitations and exceptions as the President may prescribe." The distinction is a minor one, said Congressman McReynolds, and the House version should readily recommend itself to the Senate.

"Should Great Britain become involved in war," he proceeded, "and Canada assume the technical status of a belligerent, the Senate resolution would automatically apply to exports into Canada. No American citizen could cross with an automobile into Canada without first selling his automobile to a foreigner. No American citizen could cross into Canada with a handbag of toilet articles without first selling them to a foreigner. Tens of thousands of American citizens who own cottages or camps in Canada would have to spend their summers at home unless they could find it possible to divest themselves of all right, title and interest in any personal effects or household or camp equipment which they might wish to send or take with them into that country. I defy anyone to question that construction of the Senate bill.'

Amendments Adopted.

The Democratic majority of the House functioned with machine-like efficiency during yesterday's debate. All amendments proposed by the Foreign Affairs Committee were adopted. All others were flattened under the steam-roller. Two of the amendments enacted were considered important. To appease wide-spread opposition against establishing the "commodities section" as a permanent policy, an amendment, proposed by Representative James A. Shanley of Connecticut and indorsed by Chairman McReynolds, limited the operation of this provision two years, or until May 1, 1939.

Another section, extending the act's control to cases of foreign civil war, like that in Spain, and forbidding the solicitation of contributions for either faction, was changed by the addition of a provision that "nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit the solicitation or collection of funds to be used for medical aid and assistance, or for food and clothing to relieve human suffering," when the agency involved is "not acting for or on behalf of such Government or political faction." This amendment would exempt from the act's ban non-partisan relief organizations like the Red Cross.

Yesterday's proceedings in the House amusingly proved that neutrality makes strange bedfellows. Motions to strike out the section relating to foreign civil wars were ardently supported by Congressman James W. Wadsworth of New York, squire of the Genesee Valley, and by Representative John T. Bernard, one of the so-called "wild men" from Minnesota. The difference was that Wadsworth is opposed to all embargos, while Bernard protested that the bill gave aid and comfort to Fascist aggressors. Both appealed to the sainted figures of Lafayette and Rochambeau as having intervened in a foreign civil war between Great Britain and the American colonies.

Close Vote on Peace Embargo.

Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, ranking Republican member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, proposed that the act's embargo on the export of arms and munitions should operate in time of peace as well as war. He won the unanimous support of the Farmer-Labor bloc, and also numerous recruits from the Democratic side. To how strong a sentiment this idea appealed was shown by the fact that it was rejected by only 27 votes.

Other amendments which went down to defeat were those of Congressman Rankin of Mississippi, who pleaded that neutrality could become effective only through the nationalization of munitions industries; and Representative Kvale of Minnesota, who urged that the measure be extended so as to control radio, public speeches and newspaper publications. Thus, the speaker urged, the dangerous weapon of propaganda would be forbidden to belligerent nations.

The 12 dissidents on the final vote included one Farmer-Laborite, Bernard; eight Republicans, Wadsworth and Bacon of New York; Tinkham and Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts; Burdick of North Dakota; Dirksen and Mason of Illinois, and Robison of Kentucky; and three Democrats, Coffee of Washington, Ludlow of Indiana and O'Connell of Montana. Congressman Fish and 41 others abstained from voting.

HULL FOR NEUTRALITY ON PRACTICAL BASIS

His Testimony Advising U. S. Against "Storm Cellar" Idea, Made Public.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—A statement by Secretary of State Hull that America should not attempt to go into a "storm cellar" of neutrality in event of war abroad appeared today in the record of hearings before the House Appropriations subcommittee.

"I think," the Secretary said, "that we should preserve none of those war-breeding dangers in the way of neutral rights that we have been exercising and which have got us into serious trouble.

"But that does not mean that in case of war we must look for a storm cellar somewhere and abandon all neutral rights, which may be and have been violated by belligerents over a period of centuries, thereby allowing such rights to be destroyed.

"If we do that, the next thing we know the belligerents would be ordering us around as though we were menials."

Testimony Just Given Out.

The Secretary's testimony was made public when the next year's appropriation for the State Department was recommended to the House.

Discussing neutrality, he said that "we must take a broad view of the situation and maintain neutrality as far as practical, but let us not delude ourselves with the idea that it is a sure guarantee of keeping out of war. It only goes so far."

Speaking of the reciprocal trade agreement program which he has fostered, Hull said he thought there was a steadily growing disposition among other countries "to join in this movement in place of one which they know will prove utterly disastrous.

"Otherwise," he said, "if a military catastrophe does not occur within another year or so, it is almost inevitable that there may be an economic catastrophe and the one is nearly as bad in its effect on us as the other."

Nations Drifting Apart.

Contending the program was sufficiently elastic to deal with "basic difficulties," Hull said it would lead to consideration of "such concurrent problems as a truce in armaments."

With reference to international relationships, the Secretary said conditions in recent years have been more "chaotic" than formerly.

"Many worth-while international relationships have been neglected, flouted or abandoned," he said. "There has been a tendency among nations to drift apart and into conditions of less mutual understanding, less real, friendliness toward each other, and less effort to co-operate for common progress."

He commended the inter-American Peace Conference in Buenos Aires in December to th attntion of European statesmen.

MUNICIPAL DRAFTSMAN DIES

Lee Roy Gumersell, 42, Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Lee Roy Gumersell, a draftsman for the special tax section of the Board of Public Service, died yesterday of pneumonia at Josephine Heitkamp Hospital. He was 42 years old and lived at 4921 Finkman avenue.

Before his employment by the city four years ago, he worked in the valuation department of the Frisco Railroad, and as a draftsman for the Missouri Pacific. His wife, two sons, and two sisters survive. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Kingshighway boulevard and Rhodes avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Unmistakable RELIEF FOR COUGHS

Don't just "hope" you'll get relief from that cough. Take Piso's and get relief that's real. Piso's action begins at once—soothing your throat, relaxing your cough impulse. Piso's works internally, also, to help nature loosen phlegm congestion; clear air passages. For coughs due to colds, take Piso's (pie-so's). In bottles.

PISO'S 35¢ 60¢

Two-Year Sentence in Theater Fire.

By the Associated Press.

CASSVILLE, Mo., March 19.—A jury here convicted Elza Arnold, 26 years old, Springfield dry cleaner, of arson and he was sentenced Wednesday to two years in prison. The charge was filed in connection with a theater fire last Dec. 26. Authorities said Dorman Sisk, 21, of Springfield, also accused, pleaded guilty, but sentence was deferred.

I NEVER DREAMED I COULD LOOK SO Attractive

OUR 39th YEAR

Freund's Personality GLASSES ARE FITTED TO YOUR FEATURES TO IMPROVE YOUR BEAUTY!

2 DOCTORS

DR. N. SCHEAR

DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER

OPTOMETRISTS — OPTICIANS

PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

OLD RELIABLE Freund's 314 N. 6th St.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

PATRONIZE A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION

RE-TIRE Now!

STAR SQUARE Offers NATIONALLY-KNOWN First Quality Tires AT PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION. With Tire Prices Steadily Advancing, You Cannot Afford to Miss This Tire-Buying Opportunity. BUY NOW AND SAVE!

BRUNSWICK STANDARD TIRES

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

Size	List Price	Our Sale Price
4.50-20	$ 9.10	$6.46
4.50-21	9.50	6.80
4.75-19	10.00	6.98
5.00-19	10.75	7.59
5.00-20	11.15	7.95
5.25-17	11.55	8.10
5.25-18	12.00	8.59
5.50-17	12.15	8.95
5.50-18	13.50	9.45
5.50-19	13.75	9.72
6.00-16	14.65	9.95
6.00-17	14.85	10.45

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

BRUNSWICK TIRES are guaranteed for the life of the Tire regardless of age, AGAINST defects in material and workmanship.

SUPREME 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA → OIL ←

2 GAL. Sealed Can 98c (TAX PAID)

5-Gallon (Bulk) — $1.98

5-Gallon Sealed Can $2.19

PULLMAN R MOTOR OIL

MILEAGE GAUGED TO YOUR MOTOR

SAVE UP TO 25% ON GAS, OIL and REPAIRS

CONTAINS OIL FLOAT COLLOIDAL GRAPHITE REDUCES FRICTION AND MOTOR WEAR

NEW POWER INCREASED MILEAGE

Change to PULLMAN R GRAPHITED MOTOR OIL TO-DAY—Better Performance Tomorrow.

2500-Mile Service $1.49 2-Gal. Sealed Can (TAX PAID)

1937 GENERAL 5-Tube Long Short Wave RADIO $9.75 COMPLETE $22 VALUE

$39.95 MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO MODEL 50 $27.95

18-Month Hi-Capacity BATTERIES

39-PLATE For Medium Cars $4.49 Exchange Price

45-PLATE For Large Cars $5.45 Exchange Price

Avoid starting worries. Get a dependable Star Square Hi-Capacity Battery, and rest assured your starting worries are over.

These Batteries Exceed S. A. E. Specifications

FREE PARKING LOT, REAR DOWNTOWN STORE, 1129 LOCUST

Easy CREDIT TERMS

STAR STORES SQUARE

A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION

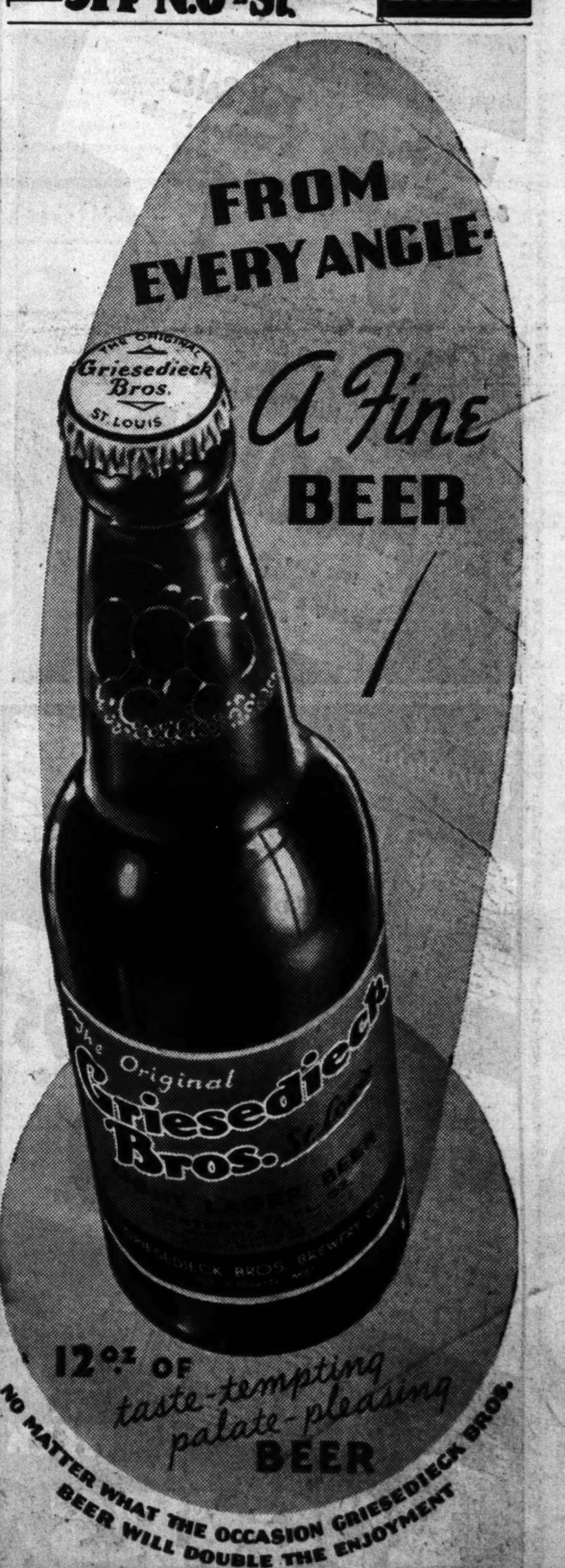
DOWNTOWN STORE, 1129 LOCUST — CEntral 5020

5032 GRAVOIS
4949 DELMAR
5928 EASTON

7287 MANCHESTER
4246 MANCHESTER
3025 W. FLORISSANT

20TH & LOCUST
2731 CHEROKEE
3028 N. GRAND

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9


FROM EVERY ANGLE
A Fine BEER
The Original Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis
The Original Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis
12 oz. OF taste-tempting palate-pleasing BEER
NO MATTER WHAT THE OCCASION GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER WILL DOUBLE THE ENJOYMENT

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want Ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

ST. LOUIS SAFETY COUNCIL BESTOWS AWARDS ON 40

Accidents Involving Commercial Vehicles Reduced 80 Per Cent Since 1929.

Twenty-one industrial firms and 19 companies operating fleets of vehicles received safety awards today from the St. Louis Safety Council at the Mayfair Hotel.

The number of accidents by commercial vehicles in the 100,000 hours has been reduced from 49.5 in 1929 to 10.1 today, or about 80 per cent, Edwin A. Kayser, president of the Safety Council, said. During the same period, industrial accidents have been reduced about 33 per cent. In 1929 there were 19.25 accidents a million man-hours among the 93 competing industries. The figure is now 12.8.

C. Hager & Sons Hinge Manufacturing Co., 2447 De Kalb street, received a special trophy for having the best industrial record in the city. Other firms which received silver plaques are: Aluminum Ore Co., American Optical Co., Carr-Trombley Manufacturing Co., Concordia Publishing House, Eagle-Picher Lead Co., Missouri Portland Cement Co. plant, Pedigo Co., Pullman Co., Ralston Purina Co., Elevator "B," Union Electric Land & Development Co. and Western Electric Co.

Firms operating commercial fleets which had low accident records also received silver plaques. They are: Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., Dyer-O'Hare Hauling Co., Lantz Bros. Baking Co., Standard Oil Co., Laclede Gas Light Co., Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. and St. Louis Dairy Co. The three with best records, Liggett & Myers, Dyer-O'Hare and Laclede Gas, received additional silver trophies.

New Exalted Ruler of the Elks.

Oliver F. Ash Jr., 7621 Shirley drive, Clayton, was elected exalted ruler of the St. Louis Lodge of the Elks Club last night, succeeding Otto H. Rottmann, who was named an alternate delegate to the coming Grand Lodge convention. Ash defeated Henry J. Borgmann.

Shaving Oddities No. 38

BEARDED PRIESTESS! Whenever calamity menaced the town of Halicarnassus, legend has it that a long beard grew suddenly on the chin of the temple priestess. Avoid shaving calamity by using Gem Micromatic Blades stropped 4840 times!

BLADE VIGILANTES! Every Gem Blade is carefully examined by vigilant, keen-eyed inspectors, scientifically equipped. No flaw can get by. Gem guarantees each blade to have a perfect shaving edge!

GEM MICROMATIC Blades
GEM BLADE
GEM MICROMATIC BLADES SINGLEDGE

Half Soles & Rubber Heels 65c

Full Soles & Rubber Heels $1.50

You Must Bring This Ad With Shoes for These Special Prices

10 SHINES FREE

Mail Orders Accepted

A. GOLUB

1002 Olive
Grand & Gravois
Broadway & Market
411 N. 8th
Grand & Olive
415 N. Broadway

Special Purchase!

What a Buy! Regular $17.95 Wrist WATCHES $8.95 FOR MEN OR WOMEN

A fortunate purchase brings a limited number of these fine wrist watches from a celebrated maker. The regular price is $17.95 . . . so if you need a watch or want one for a gift, by all means come to Rogers.

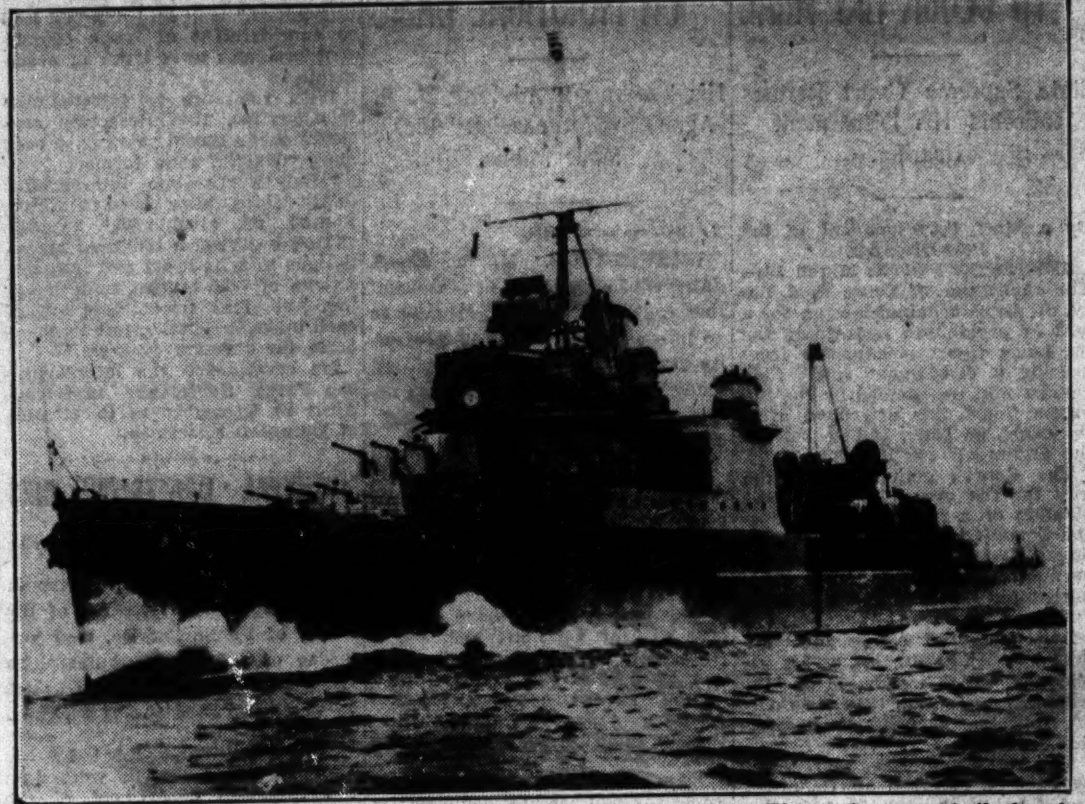
50c A WEEK

50¢ a WEEK

ROGERS Credit Jewelers

302 NORTH 6th ST. One Door North of Olive Opposite Famous-Barr

World's Fastest Cruiser in Trial Test



SOUTHAMPTON of British Navy off the Isle of Arran, Scotland. The cruiser was built by the same shipwrights who constructed the liner Queen Mary.

CHARGES DICKMANN BOOKLET BREAKS LAW

Charles J. Dolan Says Cost Exceeds Amount Permitted Under Corrupt Practices Act.

Charles J. Dolan, former Associate City Counselor, the Republican nominee for Seventeenth Ward Alderman, has charged at campaign meetings that the elaborate pamphlet telling of accomplishments claimed for Mayor Dickmann's administration, which was distributed this week, violated the State Corrupt Practices Act. It was announced at City Hall that the booklet and its distribution cost $9000, raised by "private subscription."

Dolan declared the act was violated by expenditure of a sum larger than permitted. Section 10,481 of the Revised Statutes limits a candidate for municipal office to a specified maximum campaign expenditure based on the number of registered voters, so that the maximum which can legally be spent for any one candidate in the current campaign is about $5120, according to Dolan.

He added that section 10,485 provided that a city official might be removed from office in an action by the Attorney-General if it appeared that any committee or organization spent money in his behalf in excess of the amount permissible under the Corrupt Practices Act.

"This is no mere technical objection," he added, "the purpose of the act being to prevent a wealthy candidate supported by wealthy interests from acquiring any unfair advantage."

The 14 Republican nominees for Aldermen, to represent the odd-numbered wards, have agreed on a campaign of personal canvasses of their home territory, in addition to the customary appearances at mass meetings where the major time is devoted to other speakers. Each nominee will endeavor to meet as many voters as possible in his own ward and in the next even-numbered ward.

Talking over their plans, the nominees have found out a few personal facts, for example: H. Gottlieb Buchholz, Thirteenth Ward, speaks eight languages; Henry Bauman, Ninth, has the largest family, seven sons and a daughter; William A. Zander, Twenty-third, is the youngest, being 25 years old, and Louis Comerford, Third, is the bachelor of the group.

A Republican meeting will be held tonight at headquarters of the Sixth Ward organization, 2621 Lawton boulevard.

ANDREW H. M'CREERY PLEADS GUILTY OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

Broker Fined $100 by Judge O'Malley; Care Based on Accident Last Oct. 18.

Andrew H. McCreery, 47-year-old broker and well known squash and golf player, who lives at 3841 Westminster place, pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated before Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley today and was fined $100 and costs.

He was arrested Oct. 18, 1936, after his car struck one driven by Miss Catherine Petrie, 16, a student, 3213 Olive street, in the 4100 block of McPherson avenue. Miss Petrie told police she stopped at the curb when she saw McCreery's car zigzagging toward her, but could not avoid being hit.

McCreery won the squash tennis championship of St. Louis in 1923 and 1924. He played on the baseball and hockey teams when he attended Yale University, and formerly took part in amateur golf tournaments here.

Teachers to Meet in Joplin.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 19.—The Southwest Missouri Teachers' Association 1937 convention will be held in Joplin, Paul Marshall, chairman of the Executive Committee, has announced. The three-day convention will open Oct. 22. The meeting was held in Springfield last year, in Joplin in 1935.

NEW COAL BILL AS VIEWED BY MISSOURI CONGRESSMAN

Representative Duncan of St. Joseph Thinks Measure May Stop Price Cutting.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Representative Richard M. Duncan of St. Joseph, Mo., thinks the Guffey-Vinson bill, recently passed by the House and apparently certain of Senate approval, will help bring "cut-rate producers" of the Middle West under the code to escape the penalty of tax of 19½ per cent.

Duncan told the House during debate on the measure that he did not regard the tax as large enough, but said it "will aid materially." The Missourian is a member of the Ways and Means Committee which reported the bill to the House with its approval.

He told the House Missouri has approximately 1299 coal mines and "there are men today in that State digging coal for $1 a day, and the coal is being sold from the mines for 75 cents a ton."

To Fill Husband's Teaching Post.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARBONDALE, Ill., March 19.—Mrs. Charles N. Neely Jr. will replace her husband, who died recently, in the English department of Southern Illinois Normal University here. Mrs. Neely as Miss Julia Jonas, was a teacher in the English department for several years. She will take up her duties the second week of the spring term.

Do This, Mother, FOR YOUR CHILD'S COLD

Tonight -- before he's tucked in bed -- rub his chest and throat with Penetro, then apply hot cloth. Penetro has a base of mutton suet plus 113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve. Thus Penetro, because of its strong medication, eases tight congestion and brings comfort and relaxation. Its aromatic vapors help to open up the nasal passages and soothe the inflamed area. Ask your druggist for stainless, snow-white Penetro. 25c, 35c, 60c, and $1 jars. For free sample write Penetro, Dept. S-41, Memphis, Tenn.

Leading the Easter Parade!

FOR REAL VALUE SUITS AND TOPCOATS

$7.50
$10
$12.50

New EASTER SUITS With Two Trousers $22.50 All Wool Worsted All Styles

NEW SUITS $15.00 Up

DUNN'S

64 Years at 912-916 FRANKLIN

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON

STEAK Sirloin Tenderloin Porterhouse 18c lb. | BEEF Boneless Shoulder or Rib— 18c lb.
VEAL Breast, Shoulder, Lb. — — 9c | BEEF Short Rib, Flank, Lb. 10c | VEAL LOIN LEG, Lb. 13c
CHUCK ROAST lb. 11c | CHUCK Center Cut lb. 13c
EGGS Strictly Fresh, Doz. — 25c | BUTTER Fresh Churned, Lb. 36c
CREAM CHEESE, Lb. — — — — — 20c | EGG DYE — — — — — 10c
COFFEE Fresh Roasted Santos lb. 17c, 3 lbs. 49c
SUGAR Pure Granulated 10 Pound Limit . . . . . 10 Lbs. 50c
CORN, No. 2 Can — — 3 for 28c | SLICED PINEAPPLE, No. 2 Can — 15c
JELL POWDER — — — — 3 Boxes 14c | SALT, 1½-Lb. Box — — 3 for 10c
MUSTARD, Plain or Horseradish, Quart Jar — — — — — — — — — — 10c
PILLSBURY FLOUR, 10-Lb. Bag — — 48c | MATCHES — 6 Large Boxes 19c
100 PROOF YEAR-OLD WHISKEY — — Quart $1.25, Pint 65c
90 PROOF YEAR-OLD WHISKEY — — Quart $1.19, Pint 60c
TWO-YEAR-OLD WHISKEY — — — Quart $1.49, Pint 75c
BEER—5% — — — — 24 Bottles, $1.35, 6-Bottle Carton, 39c
KEG 5% BEER — — — — $1.99 | GIN — — — — Fifth 79c
ROCK AND RYE — — Pint 59c | SLOE GIN — — — — 85c
IMPORTED RUM, Fifth $1.89 | JAMAICA RUM, Bottle $1.19
CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW EGGS—Original box — — 49c
BREAD, Sliced, Pan — — — — — — 5c | CREAM BREAD — — — — — 5c
LAYER CAKE, Iced, Each — — 25c | STOLLENS or Caramel Rolls — — 10c
POTATOES — — — 10 Lbs. 20c | EGG PLANT — — — — — 3 for 10c
BANANAS — — — 3 Lbs. 10c | CELERY — — — — 3 Stalks 10c
PARSNIPS — — — — — 4 Lbs. 5c | RED CABBAGE — — — — — lb. 1c
SHELLED POPCORN — — — — Lb. 5c | CAULIFLOWER — — — — Head 10c
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT, 54 size, 2 for 5c | PARSLEY — — — — — Bunch 3c
LEMONS — — — — — Doz. 10c | RUTABAGAS — — — — — Lb. 2c
Spinach — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — Lb. 5c

OIL FIRMS TO OPPOSE CIO IN EAST TEXAS

Operators Prepare for Active Fight Against John L. Lewis' Organizers.

By the Associated Press.

KILGORE, Tex., March 18.—Active opposition awaits John L. Lewis' campaign to organize the East Texas oil field, world's largest. Major companies and independent operators, contractors and many workers are against his forthcoming drive to unionize the oil industry as a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate.

Immediately after the executive committee meeting of the International Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers' Union at Houston, April 5, Lewis' organizers will start canvassing the field for members. Five thousand workers are on their rolls now, say East Texas union leaders, who predict the field will have a 20,000 membership by June.

J. J. Jenkins, veteran drilling contractor, who said he was voicing sentiment of the field's five biggest contractors, commented:

"We don't plan to negotiate with them at all. Workers will be automatically fired when they join the union. This is one place where a sit-down strike can amount to exactly nothing.

"We'll just haul in our rigs and stack them up. We can all get along quite a spell without them. I'm afraid, however, the workers couldn't afford to miss many weekly pay checks. They realize they can't get along without working.

"Instead of a Christmas bonus, contractors raised drillers' pay to $6 and $11 a day. They work eight hours. Those wages and hours are better than what we understand they would ask if they walked out."

Sam Ross, president of the East Texas Oil Landowners Association, said:

"Most of the laborers are against it. They are all organized and getting along nicely. They are satisfied with wages and living conditions. Many of them have told me they wouldn't bite the hand that feeds them."

Frank Phillips, president of the Phillips Petroleum Co. recently said before the American Petroleum Institute that "threats of forming oil unions are far-fetched, unnecessary and not justified."

UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES

Studio Couches As Low as $6.95
9x12 Rugs As Low as $4.95
Living-Room Suites, as Low as $6.95
Refrigerators As Low as $3.95
Metal Beds As Low as $1.00
Davenettes As Low as $1.95
Comb'n Ranges As Low as $19.95
Breakfast Sets 5-Piece, As Low as $4.95
Gas Ranges As Low as $4.95
Radios As Low as $9.95
Day-Beds As Low as $1.95

COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS $36.95

Complete Bedroom $36.95
Complete Living Room $36.95
COMPLETE KITCHEN $36.95

EASY TERMS Small Carrying Charge

All Stores Open Every Nite Till 9

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.

The New Yorker
815 WASHINGTON AVE. 5911 EASTON AVE.

WHITE ROSE DE LUXE 2½ yrs. old STRAIGHT WHISKEY 89c PT Quart $1.75

WELL-KNOWN BRANDS SLOE OR DRY GIN FIFTH 89c

1 YEAR OLD Straight Barrel WHISKEY Heavy bodied rich mellow flavor, economical. New Yorker Special 14 QT.

Straight Barrel Whiskey GALLON $4.25

EASTER SPECIAL CORDIALS Cherry, Apricot Blackberry Reg. $1.65 Val. FIFTH 99c

EASTER SPECIAL IMPORTED SCOTCH A Well-Known Brand Reg. $2.95 Val. FIFTH $1.98

AGED CALIFORNIA WINES 1.25 Gal. ½ Gal. 70c
ONE GALLON AGED CALIFORNIA WINE Gal. $1.25
- Port
- Sherry
- Tokay
- Muscatel
- Angelica

DRINK DINE DANCE

Enjoy our fine liquor and tasty food and dance to the swing music of The New Yorker Syncopators.

NO COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE AT ANY TIME—DANCING NIGHTLY

NBC Red Network

Spelling Bee

(Originating in the Studio of KSD)

Between Groups of 15 Men and Women from

Missouri University, Columbia, Mo.

and

William and Mary College,

Williamsburg, Va.

Will be Broadcast by

KSD

Collaborating with Station WRC, Washington, D. C.

Saturday, March 20

From 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.

St. Louis Time

The participants from Missouri University will be in the Studio of KSD and those from Washington, D. C. in the Studio of WRC during the broadcasting.

owever, the workers
rd to miss many week-
ks. They realize they
ong without working.
f a Christmas bonus,
raised drillers' pay to
day. They work eight
wages and hours are
what we understand
sk if they walked out."
president of the East
andowners Association,

he laborers are against
all organized and get-
nicely. They are satis-
ages and living condi-
of them have told me
n't bite the hand that

illips, president of the
roleum Co. recently said
American Petroleum In-
"threats of forming oil
far-fetched, unnecessary
stified."

STORES
36⁹⁵
Complete Living Room $36⁹⁵
All Stores Open Every Nite Till 9
STORES
-18 Franklin Ave.

WELL-KNOWN BRANDS
SLOE OR DRY GIN FIFTH 89c
AGED CALIFORNIA WINES
1 25 Gal.
½ Gal. 70c
Sherry • Tokay • Muscatel • Angelica
OR MINIMUM CHARGE
TIME—DANCING NIGHTLY

ee
0)
from
sia, Mo.
llege,
gton, D. C.
the Studio of
Studio of

REMMERS SAYS MAYOR VIOLATES CIVIL SERVICE

Efficiency Board Turned Into Democratic Employment Office, Republican Candidate Charges.

POINTS TO SUICIDE OF DISMISSED MEN

Their "Blood Upon City Hall Steps," He Declares in Speech; Dickmann "Cold Blooded Politician."

The Efficiency Board, established to administer the municipal civil service, has "degenerated to a Democratic City Committee employment office" under Mayor Dickmann, it was charged by Oliver T. Remmers, Republican nominee for Mayor, in a campaign address last night. He spoke in the Third Ward, at 1300 Benton street.

Dickmann has ignored the Charter and violated his oath of office, by which he swore he would be influenced only by consideration of fitness in appointment and discharge of city employes and officers, Remmers declared. The claim by Dickmann of faithful adherence to all provisions of the Charter was called false by Remmers.

Vacancies in the Fire Department, the Republican candidate continued, were divided proportionately among members of the Democratic City Committee and the names of applicants recommended by the committee were sent to the Efficiency Board examiner "with instructions that they are to appear on the eligible list." Remmers added: "Unless a candidate has the backing of a member of the committee, it is futile for him to take any examination under the Efficiency Board."

Thirteen men thrown out of employment by the city when Democrats were substituted for Republicans after Dickmann took office in April, 1933, committed suicide, Remmers asserted. Records have shown that eight discharged Republican city employes ended their lives during 1933, and others later.

"So-Called Republican."

While the Charter provides that not more than two of the three members of the Efficiency Board shall be adherents of the same political party, all three members are personal friends of Dickmann and supported him in his original campaign for Mayor, said Remmers. "The so-called Republican member, Philo Young, has a son working as an employe of the Health Department under the control of the administration," Remmers declared. The Democraic members are Maurice J. Cassidy, chairman, and Harold J. Wrape.

"The Charter provides," Remmers went on, "that no person in the classified service of the city shall be discharged or in any way discriminated against because of his political opinions or affiliations. No sooner had the present Mayor assumed office than he proceeded to show his contempt for these solemn Charter provisions which he had sworn to support by ordering the discharge of the great bulk of the employes of the city holding positions at the City Hall.

"This was done for purely political and mercenary reasons. In fact, the Mayor boasted that he was glad Market street had been widened so that it would be wide enough to contain faithful employes of the city on their way out of the City Hall.

"Most of these persons had been in the service for 20 years and many of them were Democrats. Practically all had given the best years of their lives in the service of the city. It was to protect such employes that the Charter provided that no person should be discharged for political reasons. Yet all of these employes were discharged without examination, without investigation, without any effort to determine their fitness or unfitness, and solely because they had served under previous administrations and therefore had to be retired to make way for the present Mayor's horde of job seekers.

"Were Expert in Service."

"It made no difference to the present Mayor that many of these employes were along in years, had become expert in their service to the city and knew no other occupation. It made no difference to him that a city employe, no matter how efficient and talented he might be, had but a limited field within which to seek re-employment. It made no difference to the present Mayor that he was condemning these men and their families to distress and destitution.

"His personal henchmen had to be rewarded, and his political machine had to be built, even though it had to be upon a foundation of human suffering and despair. The outcome could have been foreseen. Thirteen of the men thus thrown out of office, men who had thought that they were protected by the solemn provisions of the Charter, ended their lives by suicide.

"The blood of these men is upon the City Hall steps. If the present Mayor had kept his oath; if he had protected those men in their employment, as he solemnly swore that he would do; if he had inquired into their fitness before firing them, most, if not all of them, would be alive today.

"Incompetent Crew."

"In his haste to put his inexperienced and incompetent crew on the payroll, the present Mayor could not wait even to go through the formality of obtaining the approval of the Efficiency Board as required by the Charter. The orderly process prescribed by the Charter, which the present Mayor swore that he would follow, required open competitive examination and tests, with public notice thereof, to determine the relative fitness of applicants for positions in the classified service.

"He did not even have the decency to wait until his newly created political Efficiency Board had had an opportunity to pass upon their fitness. In three months he was able to boast that he had replaced 3000 employes with 3000 of his henchmen, not one of whom had taken an Efficiency Board examination as required by the Charter.

"Callous and Cynical."

"Having made these initial appointments with callous and cynical disregard of the fundamental law of the city, his next step was to assure the permanency of his political machine by bending the Efficiency Board to his will.

"Under the present Mayor's administration the Efficiency Board has ceased to function. Examinations still are conducted and young men and women are invited to take them in the expectation that if they pass with credit they will be appointed to positions. These examinations are a cruel hoax. The whole proceeding is a mockery and a delusion.

"The record of the present administration in the matter of civil service is depressing and discouraging, one calculated to bring shame to the cheeks of honest Democrats and independents who voted for the present Mayor four years ago. It is a record that reveals the present Mayor as a cruel, selfish, cold-blooded and scheming politician bent solely upon the advancement of his personal political fortunes, utterly devoid of any understanding of or sympathy for human rights and human needs."

Color Guard of the "Old Contemptibles"

LEADERS of London detachment of first British expeditionary force in 1914, entering St. Paul's Cathedral, London, to attend services in their honor.

E. ST. LOUIS DRIVER ROBBED

Forced to Give Money-Changer and $10 to Armed Man.

A man who drew a revolver on entering an East St. Louis City Lines bus at Sixty-seventh and State streets last night robbed D. O. Gregory, the driver, of his money changer containing about $10. Gregory told police the man fled in an automobile parked across the street and driven by a woman.

I SAY "KENTUCKY BRED" FOR A GOOD WHISKEY OR A GOOD HORSE

ENG. BY JOHN HELD JR

This whiskey is 2 YEARS OLD! —and winning friends every day!

PARK & TILFORD
KENTUCKY BRED
STRAIGHT BOURBON

ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 504 St. Louis Mart Building (CHestnut 4225)

PARK & TILFORD
KENTUCKY BRED
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
93 PROOF

JIM, 'WONDER DOG' OF SEDALIA, DIES

English Setter Seemed to Have Ability to Know His Master's Thoughts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARSHALL, Mo., March 19.—Jim, "the wonder dog," is dead, and the mystery of his uncanny "mind-reading," unsolved while he lived, is a mystery still. Sam H. Van Arsdale of Sedalia, his owner, could not explain it and never found anybody who could.

Jim, an English setter, 12 years old, died yesterday near Warsaw, while on a fishing trip with his master. The dog's body is being embalmed.

Van Arsdale, who had owned Jim since he was a six-weeks-old pup, did not discover until the dog was three years old the strange ability that enabled him to pick out and indicate any object upon which his master's attention was fixed, and to apparently read English and shorthand and understand commands in tongues unintelligible to his master.

Here are some of the things that Jim did: He would go on a parking lot or along a street and select a car of any particular make his master told him to select. He would pick out the license numbers, tags of various states or cars of any color designated. He would walk up to a group of men and single out the one wearing a tan suit or a gray hat. On being shown a slip of paper on which a name had been written go and find the person who had written the name, placing a paw on the person, as was his manner of identifying persons or things in all of his tests.

Once Van Arsdale took the dog with him on a visit to his old home at West Plains, Mo., and had Jim perform for a group of his friends. A young woman said she thought it was phoney. Van Arsdale said: "Jim, where do you see the word 'Photoplay'?" The dog walked to a show window and put his paw on a copy of a magazine so named. The young woman was still unconvinced. Van Arsdale said: "Jim, there's a young woman in this crowd who thinks you are a fake. What do you think of her?"

Jim walked up to the young woman and gave a low growl.

Identified Canned Goods.

Accompanied by Van Arsdale he would enter a grocery and obey his master's command to select from a row of cans the tomatoes, the corn, the peas. He would designate a basket of apples, a bunch of bananas, a jar of pickles, a sack of potatoes or anything else. He would do the same thing in a hardware store, a furniture store or any other kind of store.

Van Arsdale has always denied that he used signals, nobody ever caught him at it. He was never able to teach Jim the ordinary tricks that dogs perform. Scientists examined Jim and college classes in psychology observed him without being able to suggest an explanation. Van Arsdale has no knowledge of telepathy or psychology. All that he knows is that the dog seemed to understand what he was thinking about. Jim would never work for anybody else, not even for Mrs. Van Arsdale.

Van Arsdale exhibited Jim at the Chicago Exposition of Progress and at other places but never commercialized him, although he had offers for vaudeville engagements.

DAVENPORT, IA. BARS TRAILERS

No Camps Will Be Allowed in City Limits, Police Announce.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., March 19.—Operators of tourist trailer camps on this side of the Mississippi River anticipate a rush of business following an order issued by Police Chief Sam Kelley of Davenport, Ia., instructing officers to inform trailer residents that a Davenport city ordinance forbids them establishing residence there.

One proprietor of a trailer camp just outside the Davenport city limits placed an advertisement in newspapers that trailer residents would be welcomed at his grounds.

PHILIPPINE FREEDOM BY 1939 AGREED ON

Administration Leaders and Quezon to Ask Congress to Move Up Date.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19. — In the face of commonwealth President Manuel Quezon's prediction that legislation to advance the date for Philippine independence would be proposed at the opening of the next Congress, one administration official said today there was no final commitment at yesterday's conference between Quezon and the inter-departmental Committee.

"It was agreed," he said, "that a joint committee of experts, which will study trade relations would be expected in making its recommendations to consider what bearing early independence would have on a program of economic adjustment."

Another agreement set forth in a joint statement by Quezon and Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, was that the existing Philippine-American trade relations should terminate "at the earliest practicable date."

The recommendation for advancing Philippine independence, by which the commonwealth would attain that state in 1938 or 1939 instead of 1946, expedited preparations for the island's military defense.

Aids of Quezon said Major General Douglas MacArthur, Field Marshal of the Philippine Army, would return to Manila possibly next month to hasten development of defense forces.

MacArthur set out in 1935 to make invasion of the islands "too expensive" for any enemy. He aimed to create a force of 20,000 professionals and 400,000 trained reserves by 1946.

Although Rear Admiral William G. Leahy, chief of naval operations, attended yesterday's conference, Quezon said the maintenance of United States naval bases in the islands "was not mentioned."

Conferees said a reciprocal trade agreement was contemplated to provide for commercial relations after independence, but added that Philippine sugar, cocoanut oil and other products would be on a non-preferential basis. These products now enter the United States without duty.

"It was agreed," a joint statement read, "that the preferential trade relations between the United States and the Philippines are to be terminated at the earliest practicable date consistent with affording the Philippines a reasonable opportunity to adjust their national economy.

"Thereafter, it is contemplated that trade relations between the two countries will be regulated in accordance with a reciprocal trade agreement on a non-preferential basis."

REFUSES TO QUASH SUIT TO DISBAR WILFRED JONES

Judge Denies Motion Mailed From Jail by Muench Baby Broker.

Wilfred Jones, lawyer, under 10-year penitentiary sentence for his part in the Muench baby hoax mail fraud, faile dtoday in his effort to quash disbarment proceedings brought against him by the Bar Disciplinary Committee. His motion was overruled by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood, who tentatively set the trial for April 8.

W. Blodgett Priest, a member of the committee, opposed Jones' motion in a brief argument, calling the motion absurd. Jones, who mailed the motion from the city jail March 11, as his own counsel, was not represented in court. He sought to quash the suit on the ground the court lacked jurisdiction because he was not licensed in the city circuit and did not claim to be a licensed lawyer. The last point apparently referred to his attempted resignation from the bar, pending before Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte at Clayton, in the St. Louis County circuit.

PLEA FOR BLIND PENSIONS

Resumption of St. Clair County Payments Urged.

A plea for the resumption of blind pension payments was made yesterday by Michael Sullivan, East St. Louis attorney for the Blind Welfare Association of St. Clair County, to the Blind Pension Committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

Sullivan said many of the pensioners were without food because of the suspension of paymens, which are six months in arrears, amounting to a total of $182.50 each. Albert Ulrich, committee chairman, explained that payments have not been forthcoming, as the State has failed to provide its half of the funds. The other half is provided by St. Clair County.

GETS YEAR ON GUILTY PLEA

Man Sentenced for Personating Federal Officer.

Charles T. Adcock pleaded guilty before Federal Judge George H. Moore today to an indictment charging him with personating a Federal officer. He was sentenced to a year and a day in the Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Ok.

Adcock was arrested recently, after calling at the naval recruiting officers at the Federal building and telling John Y. Dennenberg, the officer in charge, that he was a first class firemen in the Navy and attempting to wire a ship for funds. A check of Navy Department records revealed that Adcock was not enlisted.

'PUT ON A FRONT' TO PASS BAD CHECKS

John R. Self, Ex-Convict, Held —Ordered Automobiles to Impress Dealers.

A former convict, who admitted to police that he "put on a front" by giving worthless checks for large sums to automobile dealers, from whom he ordered machines, was held today for passing bogus checks for small sums, which he cashed with the dealers. He did not take the machines.

The prisoner, booked as John R. Self, 47 years old, had registered at the Statler and Jefferson hotels as C. D. Holland, police said. He admitted, officers stated, that he served two years in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., for bootlegging and a term at Columbus, O., for automobile theft.

His recent activities here, which he admitted were as follows:

After depositing a worthless check for $2300 in an East St. Louis bank he gave a check for $1877 to the Standard Chevrolet Co. in East St. Louis, for two trucks which he ordered. He told the automobile dealer he represented a Chicago transfer firm, and dictated a letter to the supposed firm announcing the purchase of the trucks. Police plan to turn this phase of the investigation over to Federal authorities for possible prosecution of Self for mail fraud.

At the John E. Clark Co., 4824 Washington boulevard, Self cashed a $5 worthless check after giving a bogus check for $1400 for a streamlined car. At the Central Chevrolet Co., 3949 Lindell boulevard, he gave a worthless check for a truck, and cashed a $10 bogus check. He gave a check for $1586 to the Sunset Automobile Co., 4035 Lindell boulevard, for two cars, and obtained $3 on a bad check. The South Side Buick Co. took his check for $2182 on a "sale."

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT
COLFAX 0880

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.
1707 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 0200.

JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC
928 N. Grand. JEfferson 0554.

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
2223 St. Louis. CO. 3390. CE. 3698.

CULLINANE BROS. FR. 1192.
ESTABLISHED 1884. 1710 N. GRAND.

South

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.
Chapel 3634 Gravois LA. 7575 LA. 3634
Chapel 2331 S. Broadway GR. 2116 GR. 2117
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

West

LAWRENCE MULLEN
5165 DELMAR Est. 1889 FO. 0877
NO BRANCHES

CREMATORIES

VALHALLA
CREMATORY—MAUSOLEUM—CEMETERY
7600 ST. CHARLES RD. CAbany 4900

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
CEMETERY - MAUSOLEUM
"THE PERFECT TRIBUTE" PERPETUAL CARE
INSPECTION INVITED
ST CHARLES RD & CARSON RD CA 8606

NON-SECTARIAN
$5 and up per month buys a 6-grave lot with perpetual care in St. Louis' MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY
SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD

CEMETERY LOTS

LOTS—Four, 6-grave, Lakewood Park; reasonable. G. E. Landers, Nashville, Ill.

DEATHS

BECHER, JOSEPH (RED)—7912 Ivory av., entered into rest Fri., March 19, 1937, husband of the late Lena Becher (nee Bock), dear father of Ruth Marie and Earl Joseph Becher, dear brother of Anna Striebel, Clara Smith (nee Becher), John and Otto Becher, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in his 52d year.

Funeral Mon., March 22, 2:30 p. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co.'s New City Parlors, 7420 Michigan at Koeln. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Wayside Club.

BLEITZ, SUSAN M. (nee Thomas)—Mattese, Mo., Thurs., March 18, 1937, beloved wife of John Bleitz, dear mother of Bertha Von Talge, Louise Helmos, Clara Miller and Peter Bleitz, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., March 22, 8 a. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan av., to Assumption Church and Cemetery at Mattese. Member of Woodman Circle and St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality of Assumption Church.

BOEHMEN, WILLIAM J.—At Rockford, Ill., Wed., March 17, 1937, 3:23 p. m., beloved husband of Lulu Boehmen and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 70 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Sat., March 20, 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Deceased was a member of M. M. B. A. Local No. 2.

BRADY, FRANK—Entered into rest Thurs., March 18, 1937, dear husband of Mary Brady (nee Connell), dear father of Francis Brady, dear brother and uncle.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Sat., March 20, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BROWN, HILDA LEE (nee Buesching)—1775 Nicholson pl., March 18, 1937, beloved mother of Curtis, Mattie and Agnes Brown, dear daughter of William Buesching of New Madrid, Mo.

Funeral Sat., March 20, 1 p. m., from McLaughlin, 2301 Lafayette.

BRIBACH, CARRIE PATIENCE — Wed., March 17, 1937, daughter of the late Dr. Benno Bribach and Jenny Wright Bribach, dear sister of Mrs. Edward Mercke of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Frederick Gowenlock of Christchurch, New Zealand, Mrs. Perley Dates of St. Louis, Mo.

Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6516 Michigan av., Sat., March 20, 10 a. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Remains at residence, 6639 Virginia.

DEATHS

BECHER, JOSEPH (RED)
BLEITZ, SUSAN M.
BOEHMEN, WILLIAM J.
BRADY, FRANK—
BRIBACH, CARRIE PATIENCE
BROWN, HILDA LEE
BUNDSCHUH, JOSEPHINA
BUSCHOR, JOHN
CARLSON, ANNA
CLARK, MRS. CHARLES T.
COLLINS, NONIE E.
DAVIDSON, ALBERT C.
DEUTSCHMANN, HENRY
DOMHOFF, MAMIE
DUFF, ALFRED
FURSE, MABEL WOOD
GUMERSELL, LEROY
HAKE, JACOB
HERZBERG, DORIS
HORLAMUS, KUNIGUNDA
HUFF, IDA
HUGHES, JOHN C.
INGLE-SIMON, MARY
JOHNSON, EDWARD E.
KREMSER, AUGUST J.
KRYGEL, MARIE
LEWIS, BENJAMIN F.
LORENZON, THERESA
LONERGAN, MARGARET
McCABE, JAMES A.
McCOURTNEY, BARBARA PLAMONDON.
MADIGAN, CHARLOTTE
MAGUIRE, JOHN C.
MOLLOY, MARY A.
MORITZ, ALVIN
ORELLI, PAOLO
PEROU, MARIE J.
RAAB, LOUIS
RHEDEMEYER, CHRIST
SCHAEFFER, JENNIE
SELF, JOHN
SNOW, MAJORIE
STONE, MARGARET (MARGIE)
SULLIVAN, JAMES
THAIN, FRED G.
THOLE, EMILIE
TWILLMEIER, ROSE
VON MINDEN, CATHERINE
WOLFF, JOHN
WOOD, CARTHERINE M.

BUNDSCHUH, JOSEPHINA—Formerly of Sappington, Mo., Thurs., March 18, 1937, 11:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late Frank J. Bundschuh, dear sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Althage and dear aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., March 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius' Church. Interment Fenton, Mo.

BUSCHOR, JOHN—2930 Salina st., Thurs., March 18, 1937, 11:05 p. m., in his 56th year, beloved husband of Ida Buschor, dear father of Elsie Patterson, Hattie Pommer, stepfather of William Pommer, grandfather of Billy and Bobby Pommer, father-in-law of H. N. Patterson, brother of Mrs. Kundert, Mrs. Brugger, Mrs. Probst, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of St. L. Schweitzer Bund, St. L. Schweitzer Club, St. L. Schweitzer Maennerchor, German Military Society, Beer Bottlers' Union No. 187 and Beer Bottlers' Relief Association.

CARLSON, ANNA—At the home of her niece, Mrs. W. Hoffmann, 3504 Manhattan av., Maplewood, Thurs., March 18, 1937, wife of the late C. F. Carlson, dear sister of the late Mathilda Bergstrom, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Remains at Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., until 10 a. m. Sat., March 20. Funeral from Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 3116 St. Vincent, 1:30 p. m. same day. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

CLARK, MRS. CHARLES T. — Thurs., March 18, 1937, 1:30 p. m., beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Sat., March 20, 9 a. m., St. Joseph's Church, Clayton. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Remains at Bopp's Chapel, Hanley and Forsythe, Clayton. Funeral private.

COLLINS, NONIE E. (nee Drake)—Matron, Home of Friendless, 4431 S. Broadway, Thurs., March 18, 1937, dear mother of Mrs. Leah Findley.

Remains at Hoffmsiter Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway. Services at home, 4431 S. Broadway, Sat., March 20, 2:30 p. m. Interment Hannibal, Mo., Sun., March 21. Member Rose Hill Chapter No. 120, O. E. S., and Union Avenue Christian Church.

DAVIDSON, ALBERT C.—3629 Cleveland av., March 18, 1937, beloved husband of Georgia Davidson (nee Bell), dear father of Orin V. Davidson, dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Mon., March 22, 2 p. m.

DEUTSCHMANN, HENRY—Thur., March 18, 1937, 4:26 a. m., beloved father of Alfred, Henry and Emil Deutschmann and Elsie Feldmeier, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, age 59 years.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Sat., March 20, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Churchyard.

DOMHOFF, MAMIE—Entered into rest Wed., March 17, 1937, 6:45 a. m., dear daughter of the late Herman and Anna Domhoff (nee Puls), dear sister of John F. Domhoff and the late Mrs. Lillie Knight, dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her 65th year.

Funeral Sat., March 20, 2 p. m., Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to Valhalla Cemetery.

DUFF, ALFRED—2714 Caroline st., entered into rest Wed., March 17, 1937, 5:30 p. m., dear brother of Agnes Schmitt (nee Tobin), dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Sat., March 20, 8:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FURSE, MABEL WOOD—Entered into rest March 18, 1937, wife of George L. Furse, mother of George L. Jr. and Jean Furse, daughter of Mrs. Alice M. Wood, sister of Mrs. George Gaston and Loren M. Wood.

Remains at the Parker Chapel. Funeral from the Webster Groves Congregational Church, Sat., March 20, 2 p. m., thence to Valhalla Crematory.

GUMERSELL, LEROY — 4921 Finkman av., Thurs., March 18, 1937, beloved husband of Jane Gumersell (nee Gaab), dear father of Richard and John Gumersell, dear brother of Tessie and Nettie Gumersell, uncle, brother-in-law and son-in-law.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Mon., March 22, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Kingshighway and Rhodes. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Married Men's Sodality of Our Lady of Sorrows Church and St. Louis Post No. 4, American Legion.

HAKE, JACOB—1444 Temple pl., entered into rest Thurs., March 18, 1937, dear son of Anna Ella Hake (nee Kempker), dear brother of William, Mathias, Frank, Clara and Pauline Hake, dear brother-in-law, cousin, nephew and uncle.

Mr. Hake will lie in state at Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, until 10 p. m., Sat., March 20. Interment Mon. at Merys Home, Mo.

HERZBERG, DORIS — 5529 Oriole, Fri., March 19, 1937, 1 p. m., darling daughter of August and Irma Vohr Herzberg, dear sister of Irma, Audrey and Erwin Herzberg, dear granddaughter, niece and cousin.

Funeral notice later.

HORLAMUS, KUNIGUNDA (KUNIE) — 3011 Wisconsin av., entered into rest Tues., March 16, 1937, 10:55 p. m., dear sister-in-law of Mrs. Catherine Horlamus and dear friend.

Miss Horlamus' remains will lie in state at Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., until Sat., March 20, 11 a. m. Funeral services will be held same day at Ebenezer Church, 2911 McNair av., 2 p. m. Interment at Bethania Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bible school, superintendent of the home department and member of Ebenezer Church.

HUFF, IDA (nee Huston)—Wed., March 17, 1937, 8:30 p. m., wife of the late Henry Huff, dear mother of Mary Rutherford, John, William, Noah, Otto and Clarence Huff, Josephine Biedenstein and Virgil Huff, dear sister of Mollie Redmond, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Sat., March 20, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

HUGHES, JOHN C.—211 W. Kraus st., entered into rest Thurs., March 18, 1937, beloved husband of Lulu Hughes (nee Stumpf), dear father of Richard and J. Oliver Hughes and our dear grandfather, brother, father-in-law and uncle, in his 71st year.

Services Sat., March 20, 2 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Mr. Hughes was a member of Cache Lodge No. 416, A. F. and A. M., and Secretary of Blacksmiths' Local No. 12.

DEATHS

INGLE-SIMON, MARY (nee Sparwasser)—Entered into rest Tues., March 16, 1937, 11:30 p. m., beloved wife of William Ingle, dear mother of Julius, Fred and Walter Simon, Mrs. Edna Yorker, Mrs. James Casey and William Ingle, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Sat., March 20, 8:15 a. m., to St. Catherine Church, Riverview Garden. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JOHNSON, EDWARD E.—6221 Bailey pl., Wed., March 17, 1937, 10:40 a. m., husband of the late Hattie Johnson, beloved father of Walter and Carl Johnson, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his 73d year.

Funeral Sat., March 20, 1:30 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Valhalla Cemetery.

KREMSER, AUGUST J.—5050A Terry av., entered into rest Fri., March 19, 1937, 2:30 a. m., beloved son of the late George and Anna Kremser (nee Yerger), dear brother of Louis and Mrs. Anna Steimel, our dear uncle, nephew and brother-in-law.

Funeral Mon., March 22, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KRYGEL, MARIE—5727 Walsh st., Wed., March 17, 1937, 6:20 a. m., beloved wife of Leo Krygel, dear sister of Sophia Kazak, and our dear aunt.

Funeral Sat., March 20, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Lodge Bretislava No. 14, J. C. D.

LEWIS, BENJAMIN F.—March 18, 1937, husband of Evalyn Lewis and father of Mrs Frank Purcell, Mrs. Thomas Timmons and Mrs. William Hankemeyer.

Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane, Sat., 9 a. m. Interment Bourbon, Mo.

LORENZON, THERESA—4369 Bates st., Thurs., March 18, 1937, beloved wife of Charles D. Lorenzon, dear mother of Mrs. Theresa Lang, Mrs. Elza O'Brien, Mrs. Mary Leissle, Lillian and Adolph Lorenzon, dear sister of Sopia Zeltmann, John and Andrew Ruppert, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., March 20, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

LONERGAN, MARGARET (nee Nolan) — Entered into rest Thurs., March 18, 1937, 2:40 a. m., beloved wife of the late Michael Lonergan, dear mother of Sister M. Lonergan of the Sacred Heart Order, Mrs. Margaret Schallert and Mrs. Anna Zweifel, dear sister of Mary Nolan, our dear aunt, cousin and mother-in-law.

Funeral Sat., March 20, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McCABE, JAMES A. — 6024 Etzel av., Thurs., March 18, 1937, 5:15 a. m., beloved husband of Sarah McCabe (nee Healey), dear father of Mary Catherine, our dear brother and uncle.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Sat., March 20, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Mr. McCabe will be shipped to Cincinnati, O., Sun., March 21, noon.

Covington (Ky.) papers please copy.

McCOURTNEY, BARBARA PLAMONDON —Thurs., March 18, 1937, 10:30 a. m., after 10 days' illness, at St. John's Hospital, dear daughter of J. Spencer and Lillian Plamondon McCourtney, sister of J. Spencer McCourtney Jr.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlor, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., March 20, 9:30 a. m. Mass St. Louis Cathedral, Newstead and Lindell bl., 10 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

MADIGAN, CHARLOTTE (nee Nash) — Wed., March 17, 1937, 2:50 a. m., dear wife of the late Martin Madigan, dear sister of Mary Nash, the late Mrs. Catherine O'Brien and Richard Nash, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 5127 Page, Sat., March 20, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Stuart & Sons' service.

MAGUIRE, JOHN C.—7132 Pershing av., entered into rest Thurs., March 18, 1937, 5:15 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Maguire (nee Scully), dear father of Clarence, Leslie, Bernice and Margaret Maguire, our dear brother, grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Lawrence Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Mon., March 22, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MOLLOY, MARY A. (nee Moran)—2825 Howard, entered into rest Fri., March 19, 1937, 5:40 a. m., beloved wife of the late Alphonse T. Molloy, darling mother of Maurice J., Alphonse T., Mary C., Anna B. and Margaret F. Molloy.

Due notice of funeral from Strood & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Leo's Church.

MORITZ, ALVIN—4227 Grace av., Thurs., March 18, 1937, 8:20 a. m., beloved son of Elsa Poecker (nee Goldsmith), stepson of Julius Poecker and dear brother of Bernard, Dorothy and Arline and our dear brother-in-law, in his 22d year.

Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Sat., March 20, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

ORELLI, PAOLO—Entered into rest Mon., March 15, 1937, 2:15 a. m., dear son of Pasquala Orelli (nee Forni) and the late Pasquale, brother of Isabella, Luigi, Severo of Switzerland, Edward and Eugene Orelli of St. Louis, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl., later. Deceased was a member of the Waiters' Local Union No. 20.

PEROU, MARIE J. — 4540 Newberry, Thurs., March 18, 1937, 6 a. m., beloved wife of Henry Perou, dear mother of Joseph A. Perou and our dear sister and grandmother.

Funeral Sat., March 20, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Parlors, 1416 N. Taylor to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RAAB, LOUIS—Entered into rest Wed., March 17, 1937, beloved husband of the late Clara Raab, dear father of Mrs. Edwin Weber, Hebert, Elvira and Venida Raab, brother of Mrs. Emma Blucher, Mrs. Josephine Reuss, and Christian Raab, age 59 years.

Funeral Sat. from residence, 611 Washington av., Venice, Ill., 1:30 p. m., to Concordia Lutheran Church, Granite City, Ill.

RHEDEMEYER, CHRIST—Thurs., March 18, 1937, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Sat., March 20, 1:30 p. m. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

SCHAEFFER, JENNIE—4406 Gibson av., March 19, 1937, mother of Julius L. Schaeffer.

Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane, Mon., 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

SELF, JOHN—Wed., March 17, 1937, beloved husband of Agnes Self, dear father Gretchen Self and our dear brother.

Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Sat., March 20, 2 p. m.

SNOW, MAJORIE—Wed., March 17, 1937, sister of Mary Snow of Longmeadow, Mass., and John H. Snow.

Services at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Sat., March 20, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Remains at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive, until noon Sat.

STONE, MARGARET (MARGIE) — 5087 Enright av., entered into rest Wed., March 17, 1937, 5:15 a. m., beloved sister of Mrs. L. Y. Poland and Mrs. T. M. Hughes of Los Angeles, Cal., and the late Mrs. R. L. Palmer Sr. and Dora M. Youngs, our dear aunt and great-aunt.

Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Sat., March 20, 2:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, JAMES—9708 Joplin st., Wed., March 17, 1937, son of the late James and Margaret Sullivan, dear brother of Mrs. William F. Hackett and the late Anna Lynch, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., March 20, 8:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Omit flowers.

THAIN, FRED G.—4200 W. Margaretta, asleep in Jesus Thurs., March 18, 1937, 5:20 p. m., dear brother of John W. Thain and the late Mrs. Rosa Grobe, dear uncle of Mrs. Louis Kirmess, Emma and Clara Grobe, at the age of 67 years.

Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis, to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

THOLE, EMILIE—Entered into rest Fri., March 19, 1937, beloved sister of Clara Thole, Agnes Fritschle (nee Thole), Louis Thole and the late Alfred Thole, dear sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Sat., March 20, 2:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Awaiting Quick Takers Are Being Advertised in These Pages

DEATHS

TWILLMEIER, ROSE (nee Applebaum)—Entered into rest Thurs., March 18, 1937, 3:55 p. m., dear mother of Theodore Leonard, Oliver and Berthilla Twillmeier, Flora Hinnah Odell Pitlyk, Genevieve La Cour and Marie Orlamander, dear sister of William Applebaum, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Mon., March 22, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

VON MINDEN, CATHERINE—Of Herman, Mo., entered into rest Wed., March 17, 1937, darling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Von Minden (nee Klein), and dear sister of William, in her 11th year.

Remains in state at Blumer Funeral Home, Herman, Mo., services will be held 9 o'clock Fri. morning at St. George Catholic Church. Remains will lie in state at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Chapel, 4111 Lindell bl., after 3 p. m., Fri., where services will be held Sat., 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius Church, Pearl and Magnolia. Interment SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

WOLFF, JOHN—4041A Shreve av., entered into rest on Wed., March 17, 1937, at 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Bessie Wolff (nee Schaub), dear father of Donald Wolff, dear brother of Mike Wolff, our dear uncle, son-in-law and brother-in-law, in his 46th year.

Funeral Sat., March 20, at 3 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

WOOD, CATHERINE M. (nee Whittler)—4941 Murdoch av., entered into rest Wed., March 17, 1937, 5:20 p. m., beloved wife of Wilbur F. Wood, dear mother of Wilbur W. Wood of New York and Mrs. Katherine Minor (nee Wood), dear sister of August Bauer of Los Angeles, Cal., and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and great-aunt.

Funeral Sat., March 20, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member and past treasurer of the King's Daughters.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BOOK—Lost: "French Short Stories." 2622A S. 12th. GR. 0094; reward.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; gold Eversharp; reward; initials H. N. K. CEntral 0410.

GLASSES—Lost; Clark Gabler case; West End; reward. RO. 0200, Apt. 306.

LEATHER TOOL GRIP—Lost; on Oakland av.; reward. ST. 0347.

MONEY—Lost; $39 in bills, by widow; reward. EV. 8733.

PURSE—Lost; brown; between 517 N. Taylor, 4400 block Laclede; reward. JEfferson 3183.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE PUP—Lost; black and tan; reward. 6616 Julian. CA. 5804J.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; black and white; male; Kingshighway and Washington. FO. 4360.

SCOTTISH TERRIER—Lost; small; black; female; reward. HI. 5815.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; white, with black spots; child's pet; reward. 5423 Claxton. CO. 3922J.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; white female; brown ear. PA. 2194W.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELETS—Lost; two, gold charm, on Delmar near Wabash Station; reward. PA. 1686.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; lady's white gold, Famous; reward. WEstmore 4899.

DIAMOND RING — Lost; lady's, Boyd's washroom; keepsake; reward. JE. 6610.

DINNER RING — Lost; diamond, green matrix, downtown; keepsake; reward. CO. 1173W.

EARRING—Lost; Diamond; Wednesday, N. Jefferson, between St. Bridget School and Madison st.; reward. FRanklin 6847.

TIE CLASP—Lost; yellow gold, initials W. M. M.; reward. MU. 4828.

TIE CLASP—Lost; M. J. C., in or near Jefferson Hotel. CO. 6103.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Illinois, Kingshighway, Delor, reward. FL. 7103.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Benrus gold band; reward. GRand 0547.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

PROCUREMENT Division, Public Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., March 10, 1937—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., March 31, 1937, for metal partitions in the U. S. Court House, Custom House, etc., at St. Louis, Mo. Drawings and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained from the Custodian of the Building or at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch. W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Lawrence F. McCullough, of 1918 Arsenal st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed)
LAWRENCE F. McCULLOUGH.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

The stockholders of THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY are hereby notified that the adjourned annual meeting of the stockholders of said company will be held on the tenth floor of the Laclede Gas Building, Olive at Eleventh, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Friday, April 2, 1937, at 9:00 a. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

E. L. WHITE, Secretary.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

FOR ALL BUS INFORMATION
Call or Write GA. 3338
800 N. Broadway
SPECIAL LOW WINTER RATES
— CHICAGO, $3 — DETROIT, $4.50 —
FREE MEALS ENROUTE TO
LOS ANGELES, $25 — NEW YORK, $15
SLEEPER SERVICE—N. Y.—Los Angeles
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

YOUNG COUPLE—Will drive car to California for transportation; references. EV. 0105.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE

WANT A JOB?

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE and the job will be waiting. Special inducement for March enrollments. Day or evening classes. Call, write or phone. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth. CE. 3581.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578, St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 320 St. Charles.

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

BALLROOM DANCING taught privately. Vanity Fair, 6176A Delmar. CA. 7021.

DIESEL SCHOOLS

HEMPHILL DIESEL SCHOOLS
For information, write or call Registrar, 5473 DELMAR. ROSEDALE 1838.

INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO
INTERNATIONAL ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in state. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

Trade Schools

WANT A JOB?

BARBER SHOPS BADLY NEED HELP. We have a special plan that puts you in a shop in short order. Call, write or phone. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth. CE. 3582.

NURSING SCHOOLS

ST. LOUIS INSTITUTE OF PRACTICAL NURSING—5473 Delmar. FO. 6363.

COAL & COKE

FURNACE COAL, $2.75 LDS.

ALL LUMPS	Or	CLEAN COAL
1 Ton, $ 4.25	6x3 Egg	1 Ton, $ 3.75
2 Tons, $ 8.00	Other	2 Tons, $ 7.00
3 Tons, $11.50	Grades	3 Tons, $10.00

Norris & Wieters FR. 2684
4402 Chouteau

Our Special Coal, $4.50
2 tons or more; 1 ton, 25c extra; not satisfied, money refunded, coal removed. Open day and night. Poland Fuel Co., 6300 N. Broadway. CO. 4599.

HILL COAL CO.—CLEAN COAL
Loads 2" lump, or egg, $3.25 per ton. 3 tons, $10.50; 2 tons, $7.50; 1 ton, $4.
GENUINE BIG MUDDY, $5.
1214 N. 15th. CE. 0424. GR. 9492.

1 TON MARISSA
NUT, $3.25—LUMP, $4
BROWN COAL, 1106 St. Ange. CE. 0700

CLEAN ST. CLAIR 2" LUMP OR EGG—1 ton, $3.75; 2 tons, $7; 3 tons, $10. MINE RUN, 1 ton, $3; 2 tons, $5.75. FORISTER, 3023 Park. GRand 5393.

CLEAN ST. CLAIR 2" LUMP OR EGG—1 ton, $3.75; 2 tons, $7; 3 tons, $10. MINE RUN, 1 ton, $3; 2 tons, $5.75. FORISTER, 3023 Park. GRand 5393.

CLEAN FREEBURG 2" LUMP OR EGG
1 Ton $3.60; 2, $6.75; 3, $9.50
TENNANT, 1550 S. Theresa. GRand 1048.

ST. ELLEN—6" lump or 3x6 egg, $3.75; Florida lump, $4.75; Franklin Co., $5.75; 4 tons or more. Tschudin Coal Co., 3635 St. Louis. JE. 2574.

WHOLESALE COAL CO.—Special, 6" furnace coal, $3.65 ton; special price on loads. 1236 S. Vandeventer. FR. 8219.

4 BUSHELS DELIVERED **$1.00** ½-TON $2.25 1 TON $4.00
B. S. COAL, 6200 S. Broadway. RI. 6650

SPARTA, RANDOLPH COUNTY, CLEAN COAL, $3 PER TON UP.
Economy Coal Co., 6205 Wagner. MU. 8286

COAL, 1 TON, $3.50
D. & K., 4209 Evans. JEfferson 6092.

FURNACE COAL, $3 UP LOADS
STRATMAN COAL, 3691 Finney. JE. 4333

CANTINE nut, $2.60, loads.
BRAUDIS, 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016.

2" LUMP, 1 ton, $3.75; 3, $10. Barth, 3957 Juniata. PR. 5215 or PR. 7894.

MINE RUN—$2.45 loads, 1 ton $3. Hilker, 2749 Hickory. GRand 5458.

CANTINE lump, 1 ton, $4.25; 2 tons, $8.25, loads, $3.90. Fry. 3216 Park. GR. 4628.

CANTINE MINE running today; idle tomorrow.

Kindling Wood

Kindling, Clean, Dry, Delivered
6 LARGE SACKS, $1
Eschmann, 21st and Chouteau. PR. 4089.

SEASONED wood for any burning purpose; bargain, 200 lbs. new kindling $1 delivered. Poland Fuel, 6300 N. Broadway. COlfax 4599.

6 "KLEAN KUT KINDLING" BIG SACKS, $1, Delivered. AALCO, 13th & CHOUTEAU **JE. 4755**

KINDLING—6 sacks, $1; 3, 50c. Lloyd, 4565 St. Ferdinand. FO. 1070.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

GARAGE—18x18, built, $5.75 per month; 10x18, $4.48 per month; no down payment. "Rosemond," 5459 Rosa. FL. 3550

GENERAL REPAIRS, roofing, concrete work. Cook, 7518 St. Elmo. HI. 7899.

CARPENTER—New and general repairing. Weber, 4411 Washington. NE. 1355.

CARPET CLEANING

Superior Rug and Carpet Cleaning
9x12, $2.50. No extra charge for sizing. Deodorized and moth resisting. Insured against fire and theft. Prompt service. Oriental rug specialists.
Rug Division
St. Louis Towel Supply Co.
53 Years in Business
JE. 0842 Compton and Lucas

RUGS CHEMICALLY CLEANED, $1.00 6x9 only; 9x12 and throw, $1.75; suites cleaned or fumigated, $6.50. Chouteau Furniture & Rug Service Co., 1016 Chouteau. GA. 4886.

RUGS—9x12, chemically cleaned, $1.45; suites cleaned or fumigated, $5.50. City Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner, 1018 CHOUTEAU. GA. 7376.

RUGS chemically cleaned, 9x12 $1.75; suite, $4.95. Independent Rug Upholstery Cleaners, 1303 Prairie. JE. 5988.

RUGS—9x12 chemically cleaned, $1.65; living room suite, $4.95. Cleanmore Rug, 1416 N. Jefferson. CE. 1666.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

ASPHALT Driveways; either in color or plain. For estimates, GR. 5515. Bitucote Products Co., 1411 Central Industrial.

FLOORS—Driveways, basements, walks. Bondrite. HI. 2495, 6062 Arsenal.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

WIRING—Repairing, fixtures, reasonable; licensed. L. J. Rickard, 3871 Alberta. PR. 5745.

WIRING — Repairing; reasonable; license. Porter, 4415 Ravenwood. EV. 2856.

FUMIGATORS AND EXTERMINATORS

TERMITES EXTERMINATED Write for Literature
Also roaches, bedbugs, guaranteed.
EXTERM-ALL, 504 Chouteau. GA. 1062.

GARDENING AND SODDING TREE SURGERY

JOHNSON'S LAWN SERVICE — Expert tree surgery, spraying, sodding, planting, free plans, for details summer service, YO. 0271. Rosemary Lane. Ramona Hills.

PRUNING, decorating, moving trees. Rock and flower gardens. Crawford Landscaper, 411 N. Whittier. JE. 3455.

TRIMMING, seeding, fertilizing soil; flagstones. Balling, 1491 Kingsland, CA.8866

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

FURNACES, gutters, spouts repaired. W. C. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway. FL. 7162

PAINTING

EXTERIOR—Interior. Cavanaugh Dec. Co., HI. 4562. 609 Skinker. CA. 5564.

QUICK SERVICE

A. M. A Want Ad placed in the Post-Dispatch during the morning often fills the want during the
P. M. afternoon — the same day.

Call MAin 1-1-1-1
For An Adtaker

HARDWOOD FLOORS

Duncan Floor Service
Sanding, refinishing, bleaching, waxing and polishing. 2612 Virginia. LA. 0783.

WOODS Sanding, finishing, floors laid. 4626 Shenandoah. LA. 9650

FLOORS installed; old floors refinished. Sedlacek, 6854 Corbitt. CAbany 5473.

SANDING, finishing; 20 years' experience. Holt, 5209 Cabanne, FO. 0935.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING, repairing, general building; all work guaranteed. Vivrett, 5588A Wells. FO. 0127.

PLASTERING, stucco, repairs. RI. 0630W. AMES, 5802 S. Kingshighway. CO. 2277.

PLASTERING—Tuckpointing; all repairs. SOUTEE, 5153 VERNON. FO. 2731.

PLUMBERS

SAVE MONEY—Repairs; shop on wheels. Ahrens, 4507 Natural Bridge. CO. 7356.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

LET us help you on your refrigeration problems. Block, 4632 Olive. RO. 1900.

ROOFING AND SIDING

HILL-BEHAN
Applied Roofing Division
Flat Roofs Repaired
SHINGLES AND SIDING APPLIED
Low Prices—Terms Arranged
Guaranteed Workmanship
We Use Ford Roofing Materials
Phone PArkview 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

SEARS, ROEBUCK
NEW ROOFS APPLIED
Flat and steep. We do all the work. Free inspection.
1939 S. Vandeventer LA. 0544

AETNA ROOFS
ARE GOOD ROOFS. GUARANTEED REPAIRS. FREE ESTIMATES. JE. 6944, 1112 KENTUCKY.

FOR GUARANTEED roofing or leaks, call PROGRESSIVE ROOFING & SIDING CO., 4617 NATURAL BRIDGE. CO. 2277.

FOR A LEAK OR A NEW ROOF, CALL FREDERIC ROOFING & SIDING CO., 4282 NATURAL BRIDGE. CO. 0812.

"GUARANTEE" TO STOP ALL LEAKS. BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141.

NEW ROOFS, all types, repairs; guaranteed. Lewis, 4204 Maryland. FR. 0946.

ROOFING—Tuckpointing, general repairs. Strain, 1419 Montrose. GRand 3015.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING

ALL makes; in your home; all work guaranteed. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 408 N. 6th. CH. 3528. CH. 3529.

UPHOLSTERING

SAVE 50 PER CENT OR MORE.
Reupholster your living room suite. WM. B. Appell Upholstering Co. 4524 Delmar. FOREST 8976. EASY TERMS.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

REED BROS., paper cleaning, paint washing, painting; work guaranteed; 20 years' experience. 4119 Evans. FR. 5572.

ABSORENE CLEANING — Expert; low prices. Scarborough, 6510 Morganford, RI. 2491W.

CLEANING—Papering, prompt service. D. W. Decorator, 4120 Red Bud. COlfax 5410J.

ABSORENE—Paper cleaning; expert work. Quillman, 4231 Eichelberger. RI. 6448W.

PAPER CLEANING; competent, quick service. Nuelle, 3926 Randall. RI. 6291W.

PAPER CLEANER—Guaranteed; reasonable. Powers, 4610A Delmar, RO. 6397.

EXPERT cleaning; 20 years' experience. McGuire, 5234 Theodosia. RO. 3320.

WALL PAPER cleaning, painting. Nelson's Cleaning, 6322 Page. PA. 2469W.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, painting, plastering, steam scraping. Williams, 2533 N. Market, CE. 2792.

GRAND DECORATING CO.
Papering, painting, cleaning, scraping, plastering. 3706 Minnesota. GRand 1175.

A. GULLEY—Papering, painting; all work guaranteed. 3753A Laclede. JE. 9203.

LARGE selections, work guaranteed. Mueninghaus, 3444 Park. GR. 5307. 6 p. m.

CENTRAL DECORATORS — Papering, cleaning, paint washing. 2145 S. Jefferson. GRand 7088.

PAPERING, cleaning; reasonable. Bill Schuster. RO. 1456. 4921 Suburban tracks.

PAPERING; good work; reasonable. Deck, 2028 Nicholson pl. LA. 4253.

PAPERING, cleaning, painting, immediate service. Ochs, 3822 Labadie. FR. 0526.

FIRST-CLASS papering, painting; reasonable. Wolf, 2935 Park. GR. 8454.

PAPERING — Cleaning. Cavanaugh Dec. Co., 609 Skinker. HI. 4562. CA. 5564.

PAPERING, painting; first-class; reasonable. Whittemore, 4202 Lee, CO. 9250.

PAPERING, painting, reasonable; guaranteed. J. Gierten, 6107 Minerva. MU. 7185

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; do work ourselves. Lotus, 5737 Lotus. MU. 0762

PAPERING—Cleaning, plastering, painting. D. Lutz, 2711 Osage, PRospect 5382.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning, reasonable. Brandon Dec., 4719 Idaho. RI. 0407R.

PAPERING, painting, interior and exterior. Billings, JE. 5962. 336 N. Sarah.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

NOTICE! FREE ESTIMATE
Any make washer or vacuum repaired or rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Your old vacuum rebuilt — — — — — — — — **$5.00**
ELLEBRECHT
Shenandoah and Nebraska PR. 7744

WASHING MACHINES, vacuums repaired. Norfolk, 1611 Goodfellow. MU. 2877.

ESTIMATES GIVEN. EV. 0700. Schmidt Appliance, 6200 West Florissant.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE — Shadowing, investigating; confidential; licensed, bonded, CA. 0776.

PROFESSIONAL

CORNS Removed—50c a foot. 302 Victoria Bldg., CH. 4511. Ask for Dr. R. L. Scheske.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

HAIR GONE FOREVER — Quick, safe; reasonable rates; by 10-needle electrolysis. Esther L. Fox, Electrologist, 805 Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. Formerly at 423 Commercial Bldg. CHest. 5213.

THEATRICAL

WANTED—AMATEURS
16 Years of Age and Over
Saturday Morning, 11 O'Clock,
ST. LOUIS THEATRE

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

AUTO MECHANIC—Sit.; age 29; wants work any kind. FRanklin 7745.

BAKER—Sit.; white; 2 years' experience; must be steady. Call FRanklin 4390.

BOY—Sit.; 18; wants work afternoons; prefer drug store. Box F-374, P.-D.

BUSHELMAN PRESSER—Sit.; 11 years experience, men's clothing department. CO. 5378W.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; southern colored; butler; neat, dependable; reference. JE. 6102

SACRIFICE SALE — 1 sense of humor (keen) two years of college (average) 5 experiences (personal) bookkeeper, junior accountant, magazine salesman, hitch hiker and relief worker. 145 pounds energy (unbounded) combination offer—only $100 a month. Shipped post-paid, anywhere, anytime. Win free gift of enthusiasm by ordering now. Box F-328, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; 38; college graduate; extensive experience in public and commercial work, desires position preferably with mercantile or industrial concern. Highest references. Box F-344, Post-Dis.

CHAUFFEUR, BUTLER—Sit.; colored; experience; reference; neat; willing worker. FRanklin 9130.

CLERK—Sit.; white; age 22; 2 years' experience; references. Call FR. 4390.

CLERK—Sit.; 37, collector, assistant bookkeeper; $65. Box F-140, Post-Dispatch.

COMPANION-ESCORT — Sit.; university graduate; fraternity; car; employed here; home out of town. Write Box F-36, P.-D. for interview.

COOK—Sit.; good, dinner, day work. PR. 8029, Charles Short.

COUPLE—Sit.; white, dependable; references; general housework; cook, chauffeur. GR. 7696.

CREDT MAN—Sit.; department store experience; references. Box F-77, P.-D.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Sit.; carpenter, plumbing, electric, cement, repairs. JE. 0059.

MAN—Sit.; 34; needs steady work; references; salary no object; I want a job. Tynnell, FR. 7813, Saturday.

PAINTER—Sit.; decorator, expert; hour or contract; reliable; best references; low prices; have tools. GA. 8937.

PAPERHANGER—Sit.; do work myself; very reasonable. 5234 Janet. MU. 3089.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; skilled labor job wanted, welding preferred. Box F-345, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN — Sit.; sales, clerical, any shift; $15. Winter, CEntral 7545.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; experienced roofer and sider. HI. 9717.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; high school; neat; willing to work; references. CO. 6153J.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework or day; experienced; home nights. COlfax 6777W.

GIRL — Sit.; colored; general housework, day, week; reference. FO. 2962.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home, or elderly couple; adults; neat, reliable, experienced, stay. Box D-282, Post-Dis.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; experienced, reliable, Saturday out, cleaning, ironing. FR. 0476

SILK PRESSER—Sit.; colored; with year's experience in dry cleaning and laundry plants; reference. Phone FR. 9649.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ACCOUNTANT—$125-$150. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

BARBER—Sober; open shop. 956 Hamilton.

BARBER—Friday and Saturday; must be good; guarantee. 5410 Easton.

BLACKSMITH
Must have had experience in operating an oil burning forge with pyrometer control. Apply Room 505, Union Electric Bldg., 12th and Locust sts.

BODY MAN—For wreck work. See Victor, 18th Street Garage.

CABINET MAKERS OR BENCH HANDS—Experienced in woodworking shop. Gravois Planing Mill Co., Gravois and Juniata.

COLLECTOR—City routes; must know city and able to furnish bond. Apply 105 N. 7th st. Room 711.

COOK—Man of middle age to cook and serve at steam table in small tavern; give experience and details; hours 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.; no Sundays. Box F-380, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—White woman for housework, man for farming and gardening. Box D-152, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—With mechanical structural and general steel plant layout and maintenance experience. Phone Illinois 1100, Station 65.

ENGINEER—Laundry experience. Nationdry Co., 3401 Laclede.

MEAT CUTTER Wtd.—Experienced; capable man; West End; state experience, salary. Box F-347, Post-Dispatch.

METAL SPINNERS—Several skilled, wanted for employment out of city; if interested apply 717 S. 12th st., St. Louis, Mo.

OFFICE MAN—Not over 25; several years' experience. Box O-283, Post-Dispatch.

PAPERHANGER — First-class mechanic, good job for right man; call Saturday between 12 and 2, 3509 Itaska. Don't phone.

PAPERHANGER for Saturday. Call after 6:30 tonight. ST. 1477.

PATTERN MAKER—For production match plate work; give age and experience. McKinley Iron Works, P. O. Box 707, Fort Worth, Tex.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PHOTO FINISHER—Must be experienced. Apply in person. Stilwell Photo Co., 105A N. 8th st.

SHOE FITTER—Experienced. 820 Olive.

SPOTTER—On woolen garments; wholesale plant; experience required. Apply at once, Wardrobe Cleaning Co., 4803 Leduc.

STENOGRAPHER—Filing, state experience and salary wanted. Box M-255, P.-D.

STOCK BOY—Wanted. 2732 Cherokee.

STONE MASON—To build garage. Aply 1801 Ohio.

TAILOR—4315 Manchester.

TINNER—Experienced, for general work. 1431 S. Vandeventer.

WANTED—Watchmaker, first-class, experienced in waiting on trade; salary $35 week; steady position; references. Box J-308, Post-Dispatch.

WOOLEN PRESSERS—WHITE; MAJORITY OF OUR EMPLOYES ARE WORKING; SOME ARE ON STRIKE, BUT NO TROUBLE ON HAND. APPLY HOWARD CLEANERS, 2515 N. GRAND

WOOL PRESSER—At once. Guard Cleaners, 19th and Salisbury.

WANTED—Young man with jewelry store experience, dressing windows, waiting on trade, etc.; references. Box J-307, P.-D.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work etc.

SIT-DOWNERS WANTED
Neat appearing men, over 23, who can sit down with our customers in prominent stores and explain General Electric new low price, low operation cost and low maintenance. Then take the order for General Electric refrigerators, electric ranges, washers or other equipment.
Training and selling assistance to do this is available without cost.
If your present connection is not producing desired results see E. J. Murphy, 10 to 12, 2 to 4.
GENERAL ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTOR
4144 LINDELL.

YOUNG MEN—Intelligent, about 20 to 25 years of age, to assist manager in building routes in Illinois and Missouri towns; training first given locally; desire young men of initiative to affiliate with large concern with opportunity for rapid advancement. Mr. Woods, Room 717, De Soto Hotel, after 7 p. m.

YOUNG MAN—Intelligent, to make phone call on radio service. 4629 Delmar.

SALESMEN WANTED

Clothing and Furnishings
Unusual opportunity to secure permanent position; open to experienced, ambitious young man.
Also Saturday Extras
Apply Mr. Paul, Globe, 8th and Franklin.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH wants specialty salesmen; unlimited possibilities. Apply 4012 Chouteau.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Must have automobile and be experienced, with an old reliable real estate office; your answer to this ad will be held strictly confidential; our salesmen know of this ad. Box Y-175, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—High class, with real estate experience; lots of prospects to work on; earnings unlimited; old established East Side realtor. Box D-301, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE SALESMEN—2, with department store experience, ladies' shoes; steady employment with nationally known concern. Apply Box D-151, Post-Dispatch.

STOKER SALESMEN
Definite opportunity with company which constantly leads in stoker sales in this area; only men with sales experience wanted. Apply 8:25 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. at Stok-a-Fire show room, 2911 Olive.

VACUUM CLEANER SALESMEN
PREMIER
has a real proposition to offer you. Big commission checks payable weekly. Plenty of leads. Cooperation and training. A few supervisors needed paying salary. Come on up and let's talk it over. See Mr. Fischer, 4908 Delmar Blvd. or call ROsedale 3100 for appointment.

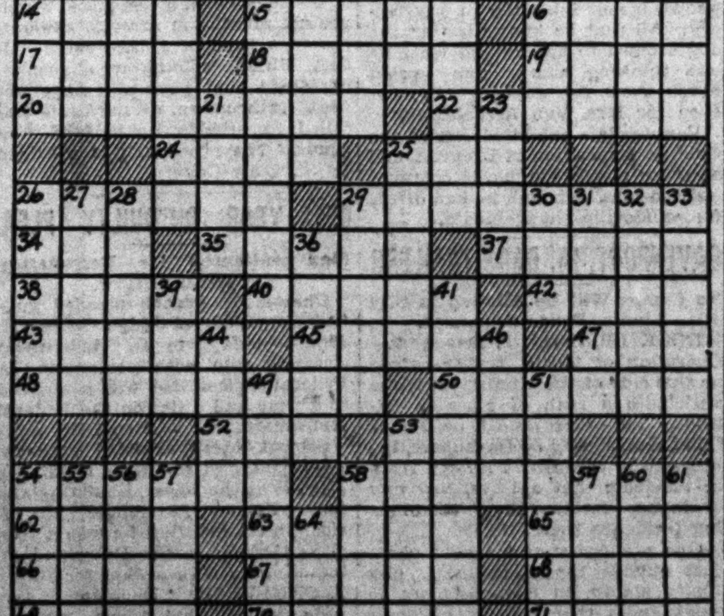
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Cronies
5. Stops
10. One of two equal parts
14. Cry of the ancient bacchanals
15. Masculine name
16. Smell
17. Horse of a certain color
18. Breathe loudly in sleep
19. Venture
20. Loose or untie
22. Fate
24. Story
25. Pronoun
26. Placid
29. Science of government
34. Palm leaf
35. Cluster
37. Sawlike part
38. Not so much
40. Scatter
42. Christmas carol
43. Leaves out
45. Periodic motions of the sea
47. Openwork fabric
48. Number
50. Lies dormant
52. Rowing implement
53. Oil of rose petals: variant
54. Shelter for aircraft
58. Constituents
62. Winglike
63. At no time
65. Mexican Indian
66. Measurable aspect of duration
67. Everlasting: poetic
68. Snare
69. Cook slowly
70. Talks bombastically
71. Utters

DOWN
1. City in Indiana
2. English river
3. Quantity of bread
4. Legislative body
5. Energetic and rapid workers: colloq.
6. Wild buffalo
7. King of beasts
8. Viscous black liquid
9. Ancient coin and weight
10. Coal scuttles
11. Father of mankind
12. Learning
13. Chafe
21. Warbled
23. Rainbow
25. Anticipated longingly and expectantly
26. Athenian sage and lawgiver
27. Gum resin
28. Ingredient of varnish
29. Colorless or white crystallinechemical compound
30. Half score
31. Aromatic principle of violet root
32. Crawl
33. Sailors
36. Fur-bearing animal
39. Female saint: abbr.
41. Sandwiches of a certain kind
44. Greek portico
46. Score at bridge
49. One who acquires by labor
51. Builds
53. Watchful
54. Articles of millinery
55. Dismounted
56. Title
57. Increased in size
58. Uniform
59. Heroine of "A Doll's House"
60. Shallow receptacle
61. Milksops: colloq.
64. Greek letter

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

```
SKY■MOCK■EDOM
HIE■ORLE■PINA
ANTERIOR■ACER
DESTROY■ACT■■
■■■NON■OBTAIN
PAPAW■BUT■TOO
ODES■NET■TONG
DID■ROD■BORES
STUPID■MET■■■
■■NAP■RECEDES
SECT■FILAMENT
IDLE■ATOM■ADO
PEEN■DENE■ROW
```



SALESMEN WANTED

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced, for Saturday afternoons. 1320 Biddle.

USED CAR SALESMAN
We need 3 experienced men to sell high-grade used cars; must be able to close own deals; no loafers wanted. See Mr. Roberts, West Side Buick, Lot 820 N. Kingshighway. Phone FO. 0124.

HIGH-GRADE MEN
With car, experienced in theater merchants' tie-ups or advertising; traveling; real big money to producers. Apply immediately. Skootmobile, 3305 Washington.

SALESMEN—For auto batteries and auto radios, wholesale only, protected territory, liberal commission, drawing account, city clientele. Mo. Auto Supply, 1419 Franklin av.

SALESMAN—With successful background of selling conveyors; advise age, experience in detail; salary and all road expenses. Box D-170, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Sell stokers, furnaces, air-conditioning; experience unnecessary; we train you. Federal Heating, 2735 N. Union.

SALESMEN—Experienced; to sell real estate. See O. J. Perrot, 10 to 11. YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 Gravois.

SALESMEN—Experienced in men's furnishings and shoes. Apply at once. Barney's, 10th and Washington.

MEN—Young, employed, make extra money spare time, evenings, selling refrigerators, radios, washers and furniture; leads furnished; get our proposition. Alderson Furniture Co., 2546 N. Grand.

RAWLEIGH ROUTE in Luxemburg now available; no capital needed but must have car. Also a North St. Louis route. See A. J. Meyer, 6267 Magnolia av., for details.

WE have vacancy for 2 salesmen, experience not essential. An opportunity to connect with a live organization. Apply Saturday between 2 and 5 p. m. H. A. O' Rourke, Inc., 5471 Gravois.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

APPRENTICE—Beauty shop; also experienced finger waver. Box D-77, P.-D.

ARTIST APPRENTICE—Bring samples. McDaniel, Room 208, 1800 Olive.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Allround, experienced; West End shop; must have following; salary and commission; one qualified to become manager later; state age, phone. All answers held strictly confidential. Our operators know of this ad. Box M-198, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All 'round, experienced operator for West End shop. Box D-407, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Capable of managing. Call after 11 a. m. 5731 Delmar

WANTED—Bookkeeper; must have had plenty of automobile company experience, have A1 references, and be able to keep books alone; no assistant need apply. Barrett Weber, 3122 S. Kingshighway.

BOOKKEEPER—Also able to take dictation; in application give references, salary and previous employment; salary expected. Box D-201, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER — 22-30; $75. LOEHR, 745 Frisco.

COOK—Protestant, experienced; good references; age 35-45; good wages. Box D-257, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Experienced; general housework; white; reference; good salary. Call CA. 6941.

COOK—White, allround, experienced only. Restaurant, 721 Chestnut.

COOK—White; lower floor; $50; county. KIEFFER AGENCY, WYdown 0189.

DANCERS—Girls, immediate work; rehearsal called Saturday, 9:30-11, Fox Theater

GIRL—25-45, general housework, cooking; no washing; small family; must speak correct German; reference. NE. 0960.

GIRL—White; 18 to 25; light housework; no laundry; one desiring good home; $20. Box O-21, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Young, white, very light housework, home nights, more lady's companion. RO. 1992 after 6 p. m.

GIRL — With bakery experience, 18-25; must be neat, alert and energetic. Box O-4, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; assist housework; stay; homelike. 5249 Enright.

GIRL—To care for baby; stay; small salary. 2818 Lafayette.

GIRL—Experienced, for bakery and housework; references. Box D-415, Post-Dis.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; general housework; stay on place. ST. 3008.

GIRL—White; experienced general housework; stay; $20 month. EV. 4243.

GIRL—Housework and help in small store; stay; $3 week. Box D-159, Post-Dis.

GIRL—White, assist housework, care of child, stay, county. WY. 0987.

GIRL—White, general housework, stay, references. WEbster 3666.

GIRL—Colored; help cook and serve. 1720 N. Sarah.

GIRL—General and cooking; experienced only; desirable home. PA. 5214.

HOUSE GIRL—Not over 40; apply after 5 p. m. 6315 Washington.

HOUSEKEEPER—Child; good home; 6716 Bartmer. CA. 8573W, after 4 p. m.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON DOUBLE NEEDLE MACHINE; NO OTHERS NEED APPLY. HARRY FUCHS, INC., 923 WASHINGTON.

HOUSEKEEPER—25-35, laundry, must like children, good home for right party, references. 7223A Michigan.

MAID—White; general housework; two adults. CA. 1339.

MILLINERY OPERATORS
If you are experienced on lap machines, this is your opportunity to make real money this season. Our old girls are welcome. Come ready to work.
STAVIN, 1111 WASHINGTON.

PHOTO FINISHER—Must be experienced. Apply in person. Stilwell Photo Co., 105A N. 8th st.

PRODUCTION MANAGER—On batiste and rayon underwear; thoroughly experienced and instruct new help; state all qualifications in first letter only; confidential. Box D-226, Post-Dispatch.

SILK PRESSERS — WHITE; MAJORITY OF OUR EMPLOYES ARE WORKING; SOME ARE ON STRIKE, BUT NO TROUBLE ON HAND. APPLY HOWARD CLEANERS, 2515 N. GRAND.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced typing figures; small office downtown; $80. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex.

TEACHER—For small children, individual instruction and supervised play; state qualifications, age, executive ability and church affiliation; one with knowledge of Truth preferred. Box D-159, P.-D.

TURNER AND PRESSER—Experienced on men's neckwear. 5073 Cates.

WAITRESS—White; age 30 to 40; small restaurant. 14 S. Taylor.

WOMAN—For general housework; private home; stay on place; German, 30-40 years preferred; MUST be experienced and capable; references; $40 to start. 7000 Delmar.

WOMAN—Between ages 25 and 35; for general housework; stay on place; references. 7100 Waterman. CA. 5727.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions such as canvassing soliciting house-to-house work etc

WOMAN—If you have had experience in kindergarten work, child psychology, teaching or personnel work; age 30-45, with college training or equivalent, an established corporation will consider you for a position in their educational service department; substantial pay, commission and bonus. Box M-196, P.-D.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS WOMEN

SOLICITORS—Telephone in your own home. Mrs. Bramsch, 5322 Chippewa. FL. 0571.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

NEW kind of work for women; earn to $23 a week and your own dresses FREE, showing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No investment. Write fully, giving age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C-6353, Cincinnati, O.

SALESLADY — Experienced; coats suits, dresses; good salary; steady. 2644 Cherokee.

SALESWOMEN—Capable, grocery experience, for telephone selling, state experience and salary. Box F-173, P.-D.

LADY—Over 25, ladies' wear sales department; salary $18, when qualified; bonus and commission. Also, part-time worker. 317 Wainwright Bldg.

YOUNG LADY—Attractive, age 19-33, travel New York, Miami and return, with organization; publisher's representative; permanent position; chance for advancement; salary, traveling expense. 10-12 a. m. Hotel Melbourne. Mr. Blake.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXPANSION

A company who has manufactured an electrical appliance for 20 years and who does an international business with headquarters in the Middle West, intends to expand its operations by manufacturing small series wound electric motors and special electrical windings.

This provides an opportunity for a man who has had a successful small motor sales experience and can develop this new department of our business. If your experience is not along this line you may know of someone with such experience.

Applications will be treated confidentially and should include complete details of past experience, age, education, whether married or single and earnings. Box J-306, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—In manufacturing and distribution of coal stoker from factory to jobber; have all necessary equipment on hand now; $5000 required. Box O-37, Post-Dispatch.

ASSOCIATE—With capital $1500 up; active or silent; established 20 years. Box D-332, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—In manufacture of smokeless coal; from $300 to $1000 required; process patented. Box O-38, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS WANTED

WANT TO BUY or lease cafe or tavern in good small town or highway; must be people wanting to sell, not buying blue sky. J. T. Wilson, Dowell, Ill.

BARBER SHOP Wtd.—Lease, run, or rent location. TRI-City 2126W.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR—Parts and greasing; old established business; centrally located. Box Y-307, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO RADIATOR REPAIR—Fully equipped; priced $275; terms. 4405 Easton.

BAKERY—And property, modern, owners want to retire and will consider trade. St. Louis Flour Co.

BARBER SHOP—Good location; must sell on account of illness. 2323 Hord.

BEAUTY SHOP—And hair shop; newly equipped; splendid opportunity for party who knows the business. See S. Armin Schmidt, between 8:30 and 10:30, mornings, 230 N. Euclid.

BEAUTY SHOP—1155 N. Kingshighway; all modern equipment; ground floor store; low rent; established years; price reasonable; retiring; terms. RO. 9309.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established 5 years; Lindell and Whittier. FRanklin 8633.

BEAUTY SHOP—Near business district; good clientele. PR. 8094.

BEAUTY SHOP—University Hills; good location; must sell. 7384 Pershing.

BUSINESS—$1500; netting $150 month, stock turnover once week; have other interests. Box D-107, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING PLANT—For sale or lease; complete; including real estate; partly equipped; overall and wet-wash laundry; reasonable terms. Box L-299, Post-Dis.

COAL MINE—Local, sell or trade; 10-year lease; also 40 acres coal, all equipped for producing; good coal, 6-foot vein; good location. Inquire 103 Birch st., Zeigler, Ill.

CONFECTIONERY—Living rooms, heat, good neighborhood; no competition; leaving city; worth $1000, take $675 cash. 4476 Lee.

CONFECTIONERY—Good corner location; 3 rooms; must sell. 1457 Madison.

FILLING STATION—Texaco; Ogden and Wells. See Mr. Seiler.

GARAGE—Fully equipped; well established business; good location; sacrifice; other business. 15A S. Boyle. JE. 6414.

GROCERY, meat market, modern fixtures, average sales $2000 monthly; have other business. Call FR. 0077.

GROCERY, MEAT—Cash business; will sacrifice; terms; retiring. 4658 Nebraska.

LADIES' READY WEAR — Established; good location; will sell half interest, small investment. Box D-405, Post-Dis.

LUNCHROOM—A money maker; try it before you buy it. 603 Market.

LUNCH ROOM—Doing good business. 1231 S. Broadway.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY—North St. Louis; good location; bargain for cash; reason other business. CO. 1890.

MOST POPULAR night club and tavern in St. Louis; York cooling system, modern and fine equipment; best location in St. Louis; must sell account health. Box D-134, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Good business; sacrifice, $200, terms, leaving city. Box D-183, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; must sell by Tuesday; cheap for cash. Holden's, 5307 Easton.

RESTAURANT—TAVERN
Good business; receipts $35.00 daily; sacrifice; leaving city. 1919 N. Grand. FR. 8603.

ROADHOUSE—Filling station, 5 cabins, all furnished, for rent. $150 month. Box D-401, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, for rent or sale; furnished; rooms filled; good income; selling account sickness. Box D-92, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—North; 8 rooms; rent $27.50. Apply 4451 Page.

SALOON—Doing good business. Call any day except Sunday. 2359 S. Broadway.

SANDWICH SHOP—Good location, sickness reason for selling. Box F-250, P.-D.

SANDWICH SHOP—Doing good business. 2627 Palm.

TAVERN—5 per cent; dining room, 5 living rooms; dandy spot in county, 15 miles west on highway 50; rent $25. Bargain. JE. 9660; illness.

TAVERN-CAFE—Vicinity Kingshighway-Delmar; cost new $5000; sacrificing for quick sale, $2000; low rent; heat furnished; act quick. Box D-399, Post-Dis.

TAVERN—Well located downtown; must sell; big sacrifice. George J. Wanstrath, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

TAVERN—Restaurant, 5 pct. beer; fully equipped; selling account of death. Call after 7 p. m., 3113 S. Broadway.

ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

North

LEXINGTON, 4302—Light, southern exposure; private home; cars, bus.

Northwest

CORA, 1701—Board, nicely furnished; laundry; home-like. RO. 3239.

South

HICKORY, 1310—Nice room or board; private family; reference.

LAFAYETTE, 3507—Rooms, large, front, excellent meals. LAclede 6499.

West

CABANNE, 5642—Board for gentlemen; unusually homey; private bath; reasonable.

CABANNE, 5353 — Very attractive; fine meals and service; $6 and $7. FO. 6684.

CATES, 5824—Newly furnished room in comfortable home; plenty well prepared food; reasonable.

CATES, 5869—Extra large double; steam heat; good meals. PA. 3697W.

FOREST PARK, 4458 — Attractive furnished single or twin; board optional.

FOREST PARK, 4542—First west; gentlemen; twin beds; fine meals; homelike.

LACLEDE, 4404A—Sleeping or room and board, convenient. FR. 2785.

LINDELL, 3936—Gentlemen only; every convenience; board optional; reasonable.

MAPLE, 5130—Lovely rooms, good home cooking; reasonable. RO. 0694.

PAGE, 5041 — Congenial home; double room; twin beds; loads good eats; $5.

RAYMOND, 5038—Room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; good eats; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5063—Large room with board; also smaller; price reasonable.

UNION, 1155 (Apt. D) — Lovely room; twin beds; 1 or 2 board optional.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Cozy, large; single; showers; balanced meals; ideal location.

WASHINGTON, 5112—Room-board, single, double; private bath; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5133 — Room, home-like; excellent meals. FO. 2851.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

WASHINGTON, 5314—Room, twin beds; good meals; lady roommate.

5247 WATERMAN
Single and double rooms and bath, excellent meals. Newly furnished. Attractive rates. ROsedale 9647.

5109 WATERMAN
Rooms with board for girls and business women; all newly furnished. See them today. Excellent meals. FO 1735

WATERMAN, 5021 — Rooms; excellent meals; garage; newly furnished; attractive rates. FO. 2065.

WATERMAN, 5222—Newly finished, showers; excellent table; $25 up; investigate.

WATERMAN, 5155—Large; twin beds; excellent meals; gentlemen. FO. 2818.

WESTMINSTER, 4621—Large bright, twin beds, gentleman. German cooking.

WEST PINE, 4425—Pleasant front room, good meals; hot-water heat. FR. 3741.

ROOM—53xx west; in lovely apartment; adjoins bath; meals. FO. 9826.

ROOM-BOARD—Private family; gentleman. 5700 west. PA. 1078W.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

LOCUST, 1420—Comfortable housekeeping; running hot water; steam-heated room.

North

BROADWAY, 2815 N.—2 furnished rooms, first floor; completely furnished.

PARIS, 3616—Sleeping room for couple or gentleman. CO. 2173J.

Northwest

BEACON, 5418—2 lovely housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. EV. 7785.

South

BENTON PL., 35—Nice front housekeeping, water, heat, linens, washer.

BOTANICAL, 3821—Housekeeping, large, nicely furnished, phone.

EIGHTEENTH, 2312 S.—Furnished, unfurnished rooms; heat, light, gas furnished.

LAFAYETTE, 2855—Clean, washer, radio, housekeeping; $3.50; with kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2.

LAFAYETTE, 3537—Single bedroom, rent reasonable; Tower Grove car.

RUSSELL, 2635—2 light housekeeping rooms; good location; also sleeping rooms

TENTH, 1852A S.—Two large rooms, $7.50.

ROOM—Sleeping; twin beds; near Grand-Arsenal; garage; gentlemen. PR. 0507.

Southwest

ODELL, 4979—Kitchen, bedroom, gas range; newly furnished; owner's home.

West

CABANNE, 5047 — Cozy, clean, second floor housekeeping suite; sink; adults.

CATES, 5116—Bright 2d front suite; extra daybed in kitchen; adults.

DARTMOUTH, 69xx—Lovely, large room, garage, reasonable. PA. 0980W.

DELMAR, 4215—Single housekeeping, modern; nicely furnished; reasonable.

DELMAR, 6251 (2d east)—Large, newly furnished room, gentlemen or couple.

DELMAR, 4610A—Nicely furnished housekeeping; also front sleeping.

ENRIGHT, 5746—2 connecting housekeeping, south exposure, private home.

ETZEL, 5851—3 bedrooms in lovely private, quiet home.

EUCLID, 725 N.—Housekeeping rooms, $2.50 up; sleeping; car, bus.

FOREST PARK, 4916—Large, attractive; good location; hot water. RO. 3879.

LINDELL, 4062—Nicely furnished housekeeping, sleeping; adults; garage.

McCAUSLAND, 1022—Lovely room for 1 or 2; near park; private home.

McPHERSON, 4163—Pretty, clean housekeeping; water; near bath; $3.50.

MAPLE, 5312—2 rooms, completely furnished; electric refrigeration; couple.

MAPLE, 5552—2-room suite; water, attractive room; adults. PA. 1920.

PERSHING, 53xx—Bedroom, sunroom, private bath; in small refined family; board optional. RO. 6144.

RAYMOND, 5173—Charming two rooms, porch; refrigeration; $7.

RAYMOND, 5048—Room and kitchenette, sink, 1st floor, adults, cars.

WATERMAN, 5226—Nicely furnished 3d floor front room and kitchenette, for lady; every convenience.

WATERMAN, 5274A—Newly decorated, clean, bright; adjoining bath; convenient transportation. RO. 6237.

WESTMINSTER, 5773—Large south front dressing room; private family. FO. 7152.

WESTMINSTER, 4102—Excellent front sleeping room; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4341—Connecting; accommodate 3 adults; also single; kitchenette, both equipped G. E. range, refrigeration.

WEST PINE, 4319—Fine housekeeping, with water in room; $3.50-$4.

WEST PINE, 4319—1st floor; housekeeping rooms; water; all conveniences.

BRISTOL HOTEL, 5650 Pershing—Every room with bath and phone; full hotel service; reasonable rates. FO. 7440.

ROOMS—Clean, running water, elevator service, $2.50 week; room with bath, $4. 4038 Olive.

ROOMS—Two housekeeping, everything furnished. 4038 Olive.

ROOM—Large south, adjoins bath; gentlemen preferred; garage. FO. 9186.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOM—Sleeping, furnished; $2.50 week; phone, garage free. EV. 5976.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

BOARD—Room and care, aged, invalids; conveniently located. CAbany 2681J.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

REFINED employed young lady will share her bedroom apartment with business woman; references required. FO. 2087, after 6 p. m.

RETIRED MAN will rent furnished home to married couple; adults only; may board with them. KIrk. 1285.

RUSSELL, 3672—Gentleman wishes couple or gentlemen to share 4-room apartment, everything furnished; $32.50. PR. 1024.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates. 75c day. $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

North

WARNE, 4225—Studio living room, bedroom, etc.; exceptionally nice new building; heat, electric, gas, refrigeration furnished; adults; open; $47.50.

South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room, G. E. refrigerator. See Mgr., 3608 Connecticut.

CASTLEMAN, 3911—4 rooms; bath; first floor; strictly modern; refrigeration; heat; janitor. CA. 6079.

GRAVOIS, 2016A — 3 large rooms; good condition; bath; $14; open. CE. 1395.

IOWA, 3133A—3 large rooms; decorated; good condition; toilet; $15. CE. 1395.

MERAMEC, 4023—4-room eff.; modern throughout; refrigeration; stove, heat, janitor; low rent; vacant March 25. SACKS REAL ESTATE CO. CE. 1395.

TOWER APTS.—4048 Cleveland, 3d west; beautiful 4 rooms, 2 sun parlors, refrigeration, $47.50. PR. 1024.

West

FOREST PARK
APARTMENT HOTEL
Offers those of discerning tastes, newly decorated apartments in harmonious color schemes. And also hotel rooms of homelike appeal. Rentals are moderate.
We invite your inspection.
4910 WEST PINE

AN APARTMENT RESIDENCE
7 rooms, 2 baths, bedrooms, upper floor; beautiful grounds; porch. 7220 Pershing.

AUBERT CT.—½ block south Maple; remodeled, 3-room efficiency; refrigerator; gas ranges; heat; hot water. HI. 3181.

AUBERT, 757A—4 rooms, furnace, bath, $18. B. A. Thompson R. Co. PA. 0142.

How to Increase the Family Income

Suggestions About How To Make Extra Money Are Appearing Daily and Sunday In the Post-Dispatc Want Ad Columns.

These Offe Tell of Thousands Of Wants To Be Filled.

Alert Readers Profit By Filling Them.

●

And... Us Post-Dispat Want Ads To Find Offers Which Are Not Adver tised. Call MAin 1-1-1- And Ask Fo An Adtake

How to Increase the Family Income

Suggestions About How To Make Extra Money Are Appearing Daily and Sunday In the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

These Offers Tell of Thousands Of Wants To Be Filled.

Alert Readers Profit By Filling Them.

●

And ... Use Post-Dispatch Want Ads To Find Offers Which Are Not Advertised. Call MAin 1-1-1-1 And Ask For An Adtaker

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

ENRIGHT, 5336—3d floor, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, heat. RO. 4258.

HAMILTON, 1398—5 rooms, refrigeration; heat, janitor service; $35. CE. 1395.

INTERDRIVE, 714—One bedroom, three exposures; light, gas, refrigeration; one block north of Delmar; $45.

KINGSLAND, 766—7 rooms, tile bath, with shower; garage; open.

Barngrove Rlty. Co. MA. 2185

LELAND, 808—5-room efficiency; see to appreciate; low rent. MAin 4645.

NINA, 5930—2d, 4 light rooms, sunroom, refrigerator; decorated. PA. 0170J.

Browning Apartments
5536 PERSHING
Attractive, newly furnished and decorated 4-room efficiencies. Also 2 rooms with bath, $35. Manager, ROsedale 9237
Or HOUSAM CO., Agents.

PERSHING, 5391—3d floor, 7 rooms, 2 baths; decorated. FO. 8980.

WASHINGTON, 6109-6115—4 rooms, 1st floor, $42.50; 3d floor, $40. CH. 1311.

WATERMAN, 6128—Choice 2d fl. apartment; 5 rooms, sunroom; strictly modern. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940-EV. 3295.

WESTMINSTER, 5838—6 rooms, 2d floor; 3-family; corner; oil heat.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Southwest

COLUMBIA, 6137—4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; heat, gas, light; $45.

West

COMMODORE APT., 5316 Pershing—Furnished small apartment; south exposure; balcony; very desirable; also 1 large room. ROsedale 0200.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—1 and 2 bedroom efficiencies; block north of Lindell.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

APARTMENT — Small efficiency, living, dressing, kitchenette, bath, 3185 S. Grand

West

CLAYTON RD., 6310 — Living, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, near Forest Park.

LINDELL, 4616—Sublet bedroom apartment; two exposures, semi or unfurnished; $80 month. Apply Apt. 316. ROsedale 3700.

RAYMOND, 5059—Beautiful 2-room apartment in private residence.

WESTMINSTER, 4603—3 rooms, electric, gas, electric refrigeration, private bath.

WEST PINE, 3842—2-room efficiency; electric refrigerator, bath, $7.50 week.

FLATS

North

LARGE YARD FOR SMALL CHILDREN 4014 Cottage, three large rooms, hallroom, laundry, $13.50; garage $1.50. ST. 3537.

KENNERLY, 3939 — 4 rooms, bath, furnace; decorated; garage; $18. CE. 1395.

LEXINGTON, 4102A—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; near schools; $13.50.

MONTGOMERY, 2242—3 large rooms and garage; inside toilet; $12.50. STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 8966.

MORAINE, 4655—First floor 5 rooms, sunroom, wonderful location.

NORTH MARKET, 2515—3 rooms, electric, low rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2941.

NORTH PARK PL., 1406—3 rooms, hardwood floors; gas, electric furnished; $14.

PALM, 4037A—3 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE HEAT; UPSTAIRS.

TWENTIETH, 4023A N.—3 rooms and bath; newly decorated; $17. CE. 8422.

VANDEVENTER, 2407 N.—3 rooms, electric. WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940.

Northwest

BURD, 2621—4 rooms; all conveniences; vacant; first floor.

FARLIN, 4857A—5 rooms, sunroom, modern; steam heat; garage. FO. 2218.

SAN FRANCISCO, 4522—3 rooms, bath, $18; 3 rooms, rear, $12.

SEMPLE, 1921—3 rooms, bath and furnace. EVergreen 3843.

South

BLAINE, 3636A—Modern 3 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat. RI. 5429.

CHIPPEWA, 3631—5 rooms, modern; G. E. refrigerator; heat furnished; open.

FOLSOM, 3847A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, $20; open Saturday, Sunday.

JUNIATA, 3453—3 large rooms; s 1st floor.

LAFAYETTE, 2909—5 rooms, bath, toilet, gas, electric, furnace, reduced, $22.50

LEMP, 3311—Also 1952 Penn st.; $10 up; month free. PR. 5990.

MERAMEC, 3631 — Modern; 4 large, 2 small rooms; new floors; adults.

MIAMI, 2200A—4 rooms, bath; also third floor; 3 rooms, bath; newly decorated. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

WYOMING, 3610—5 rooms; hardwood; newly decorated. Call Saturday or Sun.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 5243—3 rooms; $25; will decorate. RIverside 2600.

GOETHE, 5164—5 large rooms, tile bath, shower; screened porch. RO. 0087.

West

DALE AND MANCHESTER — 3 rooms, bath; $17.50. HI. 0293 week days.

DILLENBERGER, 6768—6800 west; two blocks south Oakland; new, single flat, 4 rooms, shower; ultra modern; $40.

EASTON, 4433A—3, 4 rooms, bath; hot water, decorated, $12, $15. FO. 6177.

GOODFELLOW, 1452A—4 rooms, inclosed porch; bath; furnace; $22.50. CE. 1395.

LACLEDE, 3674A—4-room flat, newly decorated; closet each room; furnace; $20

McMILLAN, 4602A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, $18. FOrest 8017.

OLIVE, 3814A—5 rooms, modern; garage; low rent. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940.

SUBURBAN TER., 1057 (6100 Horton)—3 rooms, bath, electric; only $12.50.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

FURNISHED FLAT—For rent to old couple, gentleman may board. Box O-254, Post-Dispatch.

Northwest

GILMORE, 5211A — 3 furnished rooms, close to bus line.

South

TWELFTH, 1714A S.—3 rooms, bath, nicely furnished; stove heat; $18. PR.1211.

West

EVANS, 4251W—Three rooms, furnished; heat, gas, light; private; bargain; $7.50.

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd.

FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5 room, furnished; flat or bungalow. Call GA. 3131.

HOUSE Wtd.—Nicely furnished 5-6 rooms southwest. FL. 1093 or FL. 6120.

HOUSES

Northwest

GOODFELLOW, 5332—6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors and garage in basement. Hilmer-Dutton, 3510 N. Grand. CO. 5572.

South

FOLSOM, 3867—7 rooms, fine order, $35. John Dockery & Son, 1002 Chestnut.

West

BAYARD, 920—2-story brick, bath, furnace, newly decorated, $25. DOWLING, 1004 Chestnut.

SWAN, 4370—5-room cottage, heat, hot-water furnished; $30; adults.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

South

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4654—5 rooms, completely furnished; references; near cars.

HOUSES WANTED

HOUSE OR FLAT Wtd.—Modern; 6 rooms. Box D-171, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—To rent or buy, in Holly Hills. Box D-346, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN RENTS

Clayton

WELLINGTON WAY, 7515—New duplex; 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, rathskeller, air conditioned; 2-car garage; open today. PA. 7631W.

CENTRAL, 152 N.—Upstairs; 6-room flat; gas heat. WYdown 0145.

Kirkwood

ALTUS PL., 318—5 rooms, sitting room, 27x15; hardwood floors throughout; vitrolite bath; garage in basement; lot 100x150; a beauty; rent $55. Owner 310 Altus pl. Phone Kirkwood 816.

Maplewood

LACLEDE STATION RD., 2865—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors and refrigeration. Hilmer-Dutton, 3519 N. Grand. CO. 5572.

Overland

ARGYLE, 9200—6-room residence; modern; garage; large grounds; only $30.

Pine Lawn

OAK RIDGE, 3802—New 4-room brick bungalow; basement garage. CO. 3213.

Richmond Heights

HIAWATHA, 7421—Lease or sell 10-room bungalow; 2 baths; $85. HI. 4034.

WEST PARK, 7233—4-room flat; refrigeration; garage; adults.

University City

LINDELL, 7343—Duplex, 6 rooms, two baths; $80; garage. CA. 5800.

UNIVERSITY DR., 6627 — 6-room apartment, new stove, cabinet sink. CA.4188J.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

BAYARD, 1224—2 rooms, bath; heat and light; adults. (*)

CHOUTEAU, 2226A—3 large rooms, newly decorated; $12. CH. 6243. (*)

DELMAR, 2709—3 nice, newly decorated rooms, reasonable right party.

GLASGOW, 2516—4 rooms, modern; $18. GRAEF, CH. 7849. (*)

HICKORY, 3127A—4 rooms; newly papered; $12.50. GRAEF, CH. 7849. (*)

LUCAS, 2812A—5 rooms, 2d floor, furnace; reasonable rent; adults. (*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

North

LEE, 4352—Large store; modern front; decorated; good location; $20. CE. 1395.

FACTORY
2630 University st.; part or all of 4000 sq. ft.; corner; $30 and up. JE. 6863.

South

GRAND-WYOMING — Northwest corner store, 25x60; any business. LA. 5589.

THIRTY-NINTH, 1715 S.—Offices; new, modern building. LA. 5858.

TWELFTH, 1838 S.—Store and rooms $15, suitable for shoe repair or confectionery. Stephen Saum, 625 Chestnut.

Southwest

RAILROAD SWITCH—For rent, 600 ft. long; suitable for coal yards. 5043 Fyler. LA. 8574.

Suburban

STOREROOM—With living rooms attached; good location for beauty shop, notions, shoe or shoe repair. 1141 North and South rd. L. E. Brown, WE. 603W.

SUTTON, 2500 — Large store; near heart of Maplewood; low rent. CE. 1395.

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

Central

WASH, 2032 (rear)—Large garage; $10 per month. GRAEF, 726 Chestnut.

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

CHURCH Wtd.—Medium, with basement and seats. Box D-316, Post-Dis.

RESORTS FOR RENT

SOMETHING DIFFERENT. Club house, 2 porches, living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath room; running water in season; electric; completely furnished; $200 year; near House Springs, Big River. Box O-22, Post-Dispatch.

CLUB HOUSE—4 rooms and porch, partly furnished, 3 acres of ground in Pershing, Mo.; good road; 7 miles off highway 50 at Drake. Banta, Valley Park 99F13.

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

BUILDERS of homes; terms like rent. McKelvey, 3743 West Pine. JE. 0767.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

LOANS INSURANCE SALES
G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY. MAIN 2457.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

THREE ACRES—Spoede rd.; a beautiful site; will trade for improved property. Box Y-263, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CONDITION NO OBJECT IMMEDIATE ANSWER
GLICK, Chestnut at 8th. MAin 4182

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY; QUICK ACTION; NO COMMISSION. RE. 4362.

SUBURBAN SALES

BUY THIS
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
In Webster Groves From Owner
No. 15 Clara ave., between Elm and Gore; lot is 60x200; house set among fine shade trees; has 5 rooms; can add 2 attic rooms; tile wall bath and kitchen; air-conditioned heating; open only by appointment. FLanders 5812.

ENJOY SPRING
Buy this new 5-room brick Colonial, tile kitchen and bath; large lot; east side of Bopp rd., 1 mile west of Lindbergh on Manchester.
FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO.
STerling 0100 7184 Manchester

No Cash Needed
20 Parkland Pl. (½ block north Lockwood, 2 blocks east Sappington); 5 rooms; hardwood floors, oil heat; garage. NO INTEREST ON MONTHLY PART PAYMENTS.
HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut.

6207 RIDGE
8-room frame dwelling; lot 50x185; priced to sell at $2500.
JOHN 5854 Armbruster AND CO. St. Charles Rd.

13 ACRES—5-room bungalow, bath, furnace, electric, garage, 20 miles, price 5750. Hiland 8870.

ACRES—2, on Manchester; building, fixtures. Reddin, 5095 Maple. RO. 2897.

LOT—Business corner, Lackland-Bryant; 100x140; reasonable. CO. 7505W.

Acreage

5 ACRES—Gardening ground at Florissant and Jennings rd. FO. 1454.

Belnor

CHOICE lots, Bel-Nor subdivision; sacrificed at ½ cost; real buys; terms. DITTMEIER, CHESTNUT 9116.

Carsonville

WELSBERG, 3336—4-room brick, 22x8 sun porch; tile bath, basement garage; insulated; real bargain. EV. 6536.

Pasadena

LOT—60x160, Winchester dr., off Roland bl. CA. 4845W.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Richmond Heights

TODAY IS THE DAY
To inspect 7541 Hiawatha, 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath, concealed radiation, heated garage.
FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO.
STerling 0100 7184 Manchester

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, equity $500; balance HOLC. WY. 0511.

CLAYTON RD., 7036—7-room modern bungalow; lot 50x150; 2-car garage.

St. John's Station

DAVID, 8710 (8700 St. Charles, 2 north)—New 5-room brick bungalow, tile kitchen, bath; $3850; $500 cash, $34 monthly, includes interest. Winfield 1614.

Shrewsbury

5 ROOMS; Holland furnace; bath; lot 100x150; nice home for the man who likes a large garden; attractive terms.
FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO.
STerling 0100 7184 Manchester

University City

MY OWN HOME
7832 Greensfelder
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF DELMAR
Brick residence; 3 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch, living room, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, maid's room and bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, lavatory and 2-car garage, lot 66x140, oak trees.

SAVE MATERIAL PRICE INCREASES
New home, open, 6918 Kingsbury; 7 rooms, 2 baths, washroom, breakfast room; attached garage; finest construction.
CA. 4753. RALPH S. DUKE, 7847 Cornell.

Webster Groves

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, 5-room efficiency, modern; beautiful yard; garage; near car line; leaving city; sell at bargain; terms. Owner WEbster 4135 or JE. 2671.

DALE, 720—6 rooms, residence, lot 63x173, large trees. Call PR. 0267, between 5-7 p. m.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. RE. 3881.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

PAGE AV., 345—5 rooms, bath, oil burner, electric refrigerator, gas stove. All for $3950; terms.
FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO.
STerling 0100 7184 Manchester

SWON, 584 E.—4-room bungalow; a bargain. RUDY KOHN REALTY CO., 102 N. 8th. GA. 2262.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE.0308 for Webster map and list.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

For Sale

Northwest

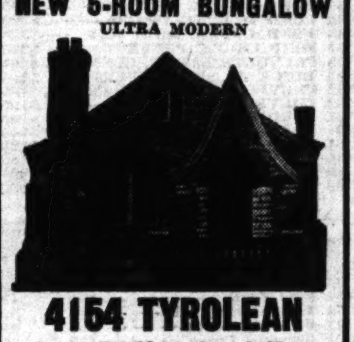
CRESCENT, 2151—4-room brick, $2650, $750 down; nice condition. CO. 3909J.

ST. FERDINAND, 4581 — 5-room frame, bath; $500 cash; $1750; real sacrifice. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

SIXTY-SEVENTH, 2113—4-room brick, modern; $3350; $400 down. CO. 3909J.

South

Buy Direct From Builder!
SAVE $1000
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
ULTRA MODERN



4154 TYROLEAN
Go to Loughborough and Morganford. Then 1 block north to Tyrolean, then ½ block east to Bungalow.
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

WANDA, 64xx—Beautiful 5-room modern bungalow; $500 down, balance monthly. RI. 7611, evenings.

Southwest

Bungalow Bargain, Illness
On Holly Hills av.; only 3 years old; 5 and sunroom, one floor; large rooms; entire second floor recreation room; large closets; hot-water heat; garage; built for a home. If you are looking for junk, don't answer this. No agents. Priced to sell. Box M-168, Post-Dispatch.

GET-A-HEAD
Will sell to man steadily employed, 7008 Southwest, 5 rooms and bath. $300 cash, balance monthly.
FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO.
STerling 0100 7184 Manchester

HERE'S A BUY
A pretty little 4-room frame bungalow in Clifton Hts., located on rear of a dandy lot 50x120, side drive, garage, lots of trees and shrubs, going quick at $3500; hurry.
WENZLICK. CHestnut 6900.

BOTANICAL, 54xx—Efficiency, new, five rooms, trees, $3250; $250 down. PR. 6825.

MURDOCH, 6534 — St. Louis Hills; 7 rooms, bath, lavatory, double garage.

BRICK BUNGALOW
5-Room Modern, $4750
6021 Marquette; just west of Hampton Blvd., dandy brick bungalow; 5 rooms; hot water heat; vitrolite bath; large cabinets in kitchen; a real home for only $4750; a small cash payment and reasonable terms will buy. Open
HAUER-LUSTKANDL, REALTORS.
806 Chestnut. CH. 6125.

WILL SELL my 5-room bungalow to man steadily employed, with small down payment, balance monthly. Mr. Wier, STerling 0100, 7184 Manchester.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Central

$300 CASH—3-3 ROOM FLAT.
3030 Cass; good shape; bath; a real buy. DITTMEIER, CH. 9116. 706 Chestnut.

North

BARRETT, 3231—3 and 4 room brick with 2 finished third floor rooms, hot-water heat with automatic stoker; immediate possession; owner will show; easy terms at office.
VOSS BROS. REALTY CO. MU. 8100.

Single Flat Near O'Fallon Park
4 and 5 rooms; modern; a real bargain. SCHAEFFER R. CO., CH. 5671.

Southwest

PERNOD, 5017—Brand new 2-family dwelling; 5-5 and breakfast nook; always open. R. V. Sanguinet, Builder.

West

Investigate This Bargain
4493 Forest Park; 4-family, 4 rooms; new type building; rents $110. Price $9950. Admission by card only. McQuoid, GLICK, MA. 4182.

LINDELL, 73xx—6x6 rooms, very modern, rent $1920 yearly, no agents. Box F-346, Post-Dispatch.

INCOME $3000, price $12,000; 14 flats, 4 stores; 6113-19 Horton, 1051-57 Suburban. 4 N. 8th, Room 516. CH. 3180.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North

RESIDENCE—8 rooms, air conditioned; new furnace; 4-car garage; near Beaumont and Central high schools. Box D-417, Post-Dispatch.

South

TOWER GROVE HEIGHTS
Large rooms; 2 toilets, hardwood; 2-car garage; terms; ring bell. 3700 Hartford.

GET A HOME FOR WORK
Painter and paperhanger to buy 9-room house, will give work for first payment, $300; easy monthly payments. Apply 1801 Ohio.

Southwest

MAGNOLIA, 6240—Modern 6 rooms; large lot; see it today.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

15 PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT $37
Complete—No Carrying Charges
15 PIECES BED-DAVENPORT OUTFIT $33

3-Room Outfit $107
No Carrying Charges
COMPLETE—NOTHING ELSE TO BUY. ROOM OUTFITS MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY.

62 PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT $37
No Added Carrying Charges
Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night
Biederman's
EXCHANGE STORE
OPPOSITE MAIN STORE
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

MID-WEEK BARGAIN
$8950.00
5673 Cabanne, lovely residence; lot 50x210; latest model general electric oil-heating system just installed; 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor; finished room on 3rd; all newly redecorated.
ARTHUR GOLDMAN REALTY CO.
102 N. 7TH CH. 3680

SELL FOR HALF OF COST
Forsythe, west of Big Bend, near Washington University and Fontbonne; beautiful home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; gas burner; 2-car brick garage. See
GEO. J. WANSTRATH, REALTOR,
CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295

5114 RIDGE
6 ROOMS, $3250
New roof, new furnace, lot 50x165; real bargain for working man. SHOSS R. & I. CO., 805 Chestnut.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Northwest

LOT—55 feet north side Wabada, adjoining 4929; choice; forest trees; real buy. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

South

KEOKUK, 40xx—63x143, bargain. PR. 0267 between 5-7 p. m.

West

LOTS—Two, adjoining, with all improvements; owner. PRospect 0611.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

North

STORE with tile floor, craftex walls, bake shop and oven and 3 rooms, bath, first floor; 5 rooms and bath above; sacrifice. SCHAEFFER REALTY CO. CH. 5671.

South

BROADWAY, 3826-28 S.—Store and three-family flat; bargain. Owner, PR. 1716.

IMP'VED PROPERTY FOR SALE

LIQUIDATION SALE
6240 Magnolia, modern, 6 rooms.
6823 Arthur, modern, 5 rooms.
2583 Circle, Maplewood, 4 rooms.
S. E. corner Knox ct. and Southwest, business lot. FLanders 6537.

FARMS FOR SALE

93½ ACRES—Lincoln County, 3½ miles southwest Paynesville on gravel road. Good 3-room house, barn and glazed tile silo; excellent water; $2500; terms. Suiter Farm Co., Inc., 1016 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

Missouri

160-ACRE FARM—Only $1200; cow, wagon, harness, tools included; fine location, only 100 yards famous Gasconade River, ¼ mile school, 4 to high school town; 40-cow blue grass pasture, merchantable timber, plenty crop land, 54 fruit trees; 4-room house, healthful 1400-ft. altitude, well water, 2 poultry houses; half cash, possession now. Free March catalow. United Farm Agency(1198-D Arcade Bldg., St. Louis. MAin 1058.

FARM—Small, 17 acres, with 9-room dwelling, 2 double garages, 3 cisterns, plenty of good water, close to Bourbeuse River and lake, on Highway 50; 60 miles from St. Louis, between Beaufort and Leslie, Mo. A. c. electric power; can have immediate possession. Call at Temme Funeral Home, Beaufort, Mo.

60 ACRES—4-room house, barn, chicken house, well, creek, 20 bottom, fenced, near 40. RI. 3392.

4 ACRES—2 chicken houses, cistern, 12 miles, $1200. RI. 3392.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

LOANS Monthly Payments Direct Reductions **LOANS**
No Renewals—No Shares to Buy.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. Assn.
732 Chestnut St. CH. 8342.

CHOICE 6 PCT. DEEDS FOR SALE
First deeds of trust, $500, $1000, $2000 to $10,000; double security; get our list. Gilt-edged loans wanted; reasonable rates. DITTMEIER. CH. 9116. 706 Chestnut.

I WILL make loans to private parties at 4½ per cent interest on houses, flats, apartments and acreage. Box Y-39, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO BUILD—Bring Your Plans
FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO.
STerling 0100 7184 Manchester

MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county improved property. THEO. A. APPEL. RE. 0160.

MONEY WANTED

WANT $3500 first deed on fine 4-family flat, rent $100 per month, worth double. 3016-18 Bell. Call me at CEntral 9666. Mr. Silverblatt.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

6% 1st Deeds of Trust
Get our new list of 1st deeds of trust ranging in amounts from $1200 to $35,000. Clear certificate of title and ample fire and tornado insurance with each loan. Write or call for list. Papers ready for delivery.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH
CEn. 2940 715 Chestnut EV. 3295

MUSICAL

Instruments For Sale

$1.25 Per Week, Includes both Accordion and private lessons by expert teachers. Open 9 P. M. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive St.

Accordion New 120 bass, 52 private lessons **$117**
LA PIENO, 3175 S. GRAND

CLARINETS—$10 up; trumpets, $14.95; school violins, $6.75. Hunleth, 516 Locust.

GUITARS—Violins, banjos, accordions; old instruments traded in; easy terms. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

USED BABY GRANDS—$89, $169 AND $275.
PLAYER PIANOS, $37.
STUDIO UPRIGHT, $98.
Sensational New Spinette Pianos Only $2.00 per week.
WURLITZER 1006 Olive. Open evenings

CHICKERING GRAND Ampico piano, in excellent condition; lasting tone; inspection by appointment; telephone ROsedale 2086.

BABY GRAND—Tuned; guaranteed, $125. Kieselhorst, 5851 Easton. Open evenings.

BABY GRAND—$90; mahogany; must sell, Thuner, 3844 S. Broadway.

MASON & HAMLIN, $40; Shuman, $30; Chickering, $50. Hunleth, 516 Locust.

PIANO—Monarch Baldwin grand; sacrifice. 5164 Enright.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Pianos and Organs For Sale

SMALL PIPE ORGAN—For home, church; reasonable. 208 Board of Education.

UPRIGHT—$10; like new; spinets, studios, cheap. Thuner, 3844 S. Broadway.

RADIO

For Sale

AUTO RADIOS—$49 values, standard makes, $15. 3419 S. Grand. PR. 7604.

RADIO—Bosch, very fine, cost $395, $30. 3810 Wyoming.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

DOG—Male; Pekingese; must sell; leaving city; cheap. EVergreen 1564.

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

ROWBOATS—50, good condition, cheap. 4155 Manchester.

BOOKS, PERIODICALS WANTED

BOOKS bought, sold, traded. Julian's Book Shop, 3558 Olive.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

FRENCH DOORS—$8.50; panel doors, $2.68, etc. CO. 0375.

CLOTHING WANTED

TOP PRICES Men's Clothing, Tools, Shotguns, Trunks, Gold. Auto calls. Square Deal Store, 903 Market. CH. 6334

New Deal CO. High cash prices, men's suits, coats, dresses, etc. 2625 Franklin. JE. 9954. Auto calls.

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Clothing. CA. 5206. Auto Calls.

HIGH PRICES for ladies', men's clothes. Hyman's, 3154 Easton, JEff. 3529.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

RUMMAGE SALE—Clothing, shoes, hats; men, women, children. 4039 Easton.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

10 MARES, some in foal; 20 horses; 30 mules; $60 up; 35 colts; will sell or trade. Gumbo Stock Farm, Gumbo, Mo. City office, 1119 Chestnut. GAr. 2324.

MACHINERY WANTED

RETURN TUBE BOILER Wtd.—Under 50 h.p. 1601 N. 46th, EAst 8627, East St. Louis.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

Machine Shop Work

FOR a limited time we will sharpen hand saws for 35c; pipe threading and cutting up to 2 inches; both ends, 25c; work guaranteed. Unger Laboratory, 1542 S. Vandeventer. PR. 6544.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TARPAULIN — 6x8'; heavy waterproofed canvas with eyelets; factory seconds; $1.75; other sizes; low prices. LEROY TENT CO., 3438 S. GRAND.

QUALITY PAINTS AT REDUCED PRICES Mechanics Paint Co., 715 Franklin.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

ROOFING MATERIAL

ROOFING MATERIAL
Repair roof leaks with Ford's "PLASTIC CEMENT"
10 Lbs. ---------- 65c
ASBESTOS FIBRE ROOF COATING
Apply like paint over shingles or roll roofing
2½ Gallons ---------- 85c
5 Gallons ---------- $1.49
Larger quantities proportionately low
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
6500 Page Blvd.
We Ship Anywhere. Freight Added.
Phone PArkview 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

NEW AND USED
OFFICE FURNITURE
AND EQUIPMENT
Largest Stock in City.
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
S. E. Corner 7th and Market. CE. 4343

ANYTHING you need in new or used fixtures; terms. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

CASH REGISTER—NATIONAL, $20. 2027 GRAVOIS.

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES
Bought—sold—priced right. GA. 8533.
HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th

FIXTURES for any business; new or used. BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st.

MEAT COUNTER—12-ft. Supercold display, only 1 year old; real bargain. For appointment call BR. 6959.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $10.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

POTATO CHIP EQUIPMENT — Formula, trade mark, 315 W. Adams, Kirkwood.

VEGETABLE RACK—Iron safe and coffee cans; cheap. 5309 Nagel av.

Beer Equipment

CHAIRS AND TABLES
All styles—wholesale—also rented.
NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166.

ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES—TERMS. RICKENSOHL, 837 N. EIGHTH ST.

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. WOLFF, 1026 Market.

Office Appliances

COMPTOMETERS—Rent, $7.50 month up. J. Linsin, Commercial Bldg. MA. 4584.

TYPEWRITERS

Wanted

OLD TYPEWRITERS, all makes, wanted for cash. 718 Pine st. MA. 1162.

For Sale

UNDERWOOD, Woodstocks, Royal typewriters, $25-$50; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W., 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood, No. 5, completely reconditioned, $25. 1001 Paul Brown Bldg.

RENTAL rates lowered, all makes. American, 817 Pine st. CH. 0340.

RENT—3 months, $4; portables, $15. Withington, Inc., 303 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

NEW Promise-to-pay LOANS
NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS
Just your plain NOTE

Note loans are available to salaried people or wage earners, both single persons and married couples.

There is no catch to this offer. At Commonwealth you can actually borrow on just your Promise-to-Pay without any security or endorsers whatsoever.

In addition we offer automobile financing and other kinds of loans to any person regardless of type of income. Stop in and leave your application, write, or telephone for details.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
1887—FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE—1937
7—CONVENIENT OFFICES—7

NORTH
*2809 N. Grand Blvd. JEff. 2627
WELLSTON
*6200 Easton Ave. MUlberry 4770
DOWNTOWN
*1024 Ambassador Bldg. GA. 3861
SOUTH
*3115 South Grand. LAclede 2606
UNIVERSITY CITY
*6609 Delmar Blvd. CAbany 1385
EAST ST. LOUIS
201 Murphy Bldg. EAst 848
GRANITE CITY
1306 19th St. Tri-City 2164
*2½% Monthly Interest on Unpaid Balances.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

MONEY TO LOAN

LOWER RATES...SMALLER PAYMENTS
$100 to $5000 under many plans, some requiring only your signature. Payments to fit your income. Rates just reduced. Why pay more elsewhere? Come in, or mail the coupon.
Industrial Bank
INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY
NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS
WELLSTON OFFICE OF INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO. 5928 EASTON

Please send information on the loan plan I have checked. PC

☐ Automobile Loan
☐ Loan to Buy New Car
☐ Business Loan
☐ Collateral Loan
☐ Endorsed Loan
☐ Executive's Loan
☐ Loan on Steady Income
☐ FHA Mortgage Loan
☐ FHA Repair Loan

Name.................................Occupation..........
Home Address.........................Phone...............
Name of Firm.........................Amount. $...........

MONEY TO LOAN — Clothing, jewelry, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3-ROOM OUTFIT
Bedroom, Living Room and Kitchen
with a fine cabinet radio, floorcovering, lamps, rugs.
NOTHING ELSE TO BUY
Original Value $495 **$125**
MOUND CITY
FURNITURE
★ Open Nights ★1928-30 Franklin 2000-10 Delmar Cash or Credit

BEDROOM—Dinette, high-class modernistic; beautiful living room, $35; twin bedroom, kitchen furniture, rugs. 5132 Raymond.

BREAKFAST SET—Dresser, chairs, tables. Saturday before 3 p. m. 7413 Nottingham.

Floor Sample of Boudoir Chairs **$1.75**
Open Friday & Saturday till 9 P. M. We give Eagle Stamps.
DAU EXCHANGE STORE. 2021 Cass.

COMBINATION RANGE—Bridge & Beach; good condition; all enameled; only $20. Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N. 14th.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Quick sale, cheap. 6349 Clayton rd. PA. 6966.

Gas Ranges White, new, table top— **$19**
9x12 CUT LINO RUGS LINO 25c SQ. YD. **$2.95**
PALLO, 2921 OLIVE.

GAS Ranges, Q. M., Lorain — —$8.75
New factory samples — —$24.50
—Oil Ranges, 1937 Florence — —$19.75
Gasoline Stove, 1937 Florence — —$19.75
KORNBLUM, 4510 EASTON. Open Nites.

LIVING ROOM—Modernistic bedroom set; reasonable. EV. 6086.

MAYTAG, Easy, Thor Washers; bargains. KORNBLUM, 4510 EASTON. Open Nites.

RUG prices reduced; big selection; all cleaned and sized; open Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights. Aalco, 3432 Lindell.

RUGS 9x12 Velvette — — — $7.95
Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

Save $10 on Each Item
Good rugs; our price — — — —$19.50
Good living-room suites; our price, $59.50
Good bedroom suites, with springs to fit; our price — — — — — — —$55
Many other bargains in better-grade furniture. Open Monday evening. Terms.
BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

VACUUM—Eureka; like new. $5. Davies Co., FO. 7230.

VACUUMS, used, $2.95 up; factory rebuilts; guaranteed. Kirby Co., FO. 7947.

VACUUM—Eureka; late model with attachments; $10. CO. 3027M.

WASHERS—Prima, $4; ABC, $5; Almetal, $8; Eden, $9; ABC, $10; Dexter, $14; Whirlpool, $16; G. E., $18; dryer type, $18; Maytag, $20. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor. $15 up. Gaertner, 3531 N. Grand. FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

SAVE $40 to $90 on NEW 1936 *Floor Samples* NORGES
Frigidaire, used, 5-ft., $44
$149 Norge, new — $98
Buckeye, porc. int., $55
Majestic 7-ft., used $79
Leonard, 5½-ft. — $69
UNIVERSAL—1011 OLIVE

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others low as $45; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed. Gaertner, 3531 N. Grand.

FRIGIDAIRE, Kelvinators, others, $29.50 up. Parsons, 5175 Easton.

KELVINATOR—Porcelain in and out, 1 year full service; $65; many other bargains; units low as $29.50. Lemcke, 138 W. Lockwood, Webster. WEbster 3889. Open evenings.

REFRIGERATORS—New, used, floor samples; Norge, Kelvinator, Frigidaire; several 6-ft., all porcelain, $60. Alderson Furniture Co., 2546 N. Grand.

SPARTON—New 7 cu. ft.; Kelvinator, 7 cu. ft., $30; others. 4119 Gravois.

SAVE to $80 on '36 models Electrolux, Kelvinator, Crosley. 3552 Gravois.

SEWING MACHINES

For Sale

USED SINGERS; ALL STYLES TO SELECT FROM. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 408 N. 6th. CH. 3528.

Make known your want through Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have it filled.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

1
YOU NEED ONLY ONE THING TO GET A LOAN FROM US
—that's the ability to make small monthly payments on any loan plan. We'll arrange the payments to suit your income. See us today.
● Charges are 2½% on unpaid monthly balance.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
● DOWNTOWN OFFICE—
9th and Olive, 215 Frisco Bldg.
Phone GA. 4567
● WELLSTON OFFICE—
6201A Easton Ave., Corner Irving Ave.
Phone MU. 1000
EAST ST. LOUIS OFFICE—
344 Missouri Ave. EAst 471. 4th and Missouri
Beneficial Loans
★ "Your Unseen Friend"—Sun. 4 PM—KMOX

SIGNATURE LOANS
Also Furniture, Automobile or co-maker loans up to $300, 2½% per month on unpaid balance
Come in or call us today.
USE OUR 24 MONTHS BUDGET LOAN PLAN
Private Consultation Rooms
CITIZENS
MORTGAGE & SECURITIES CO.
329 Arcade Bldg. MA. 0288
Take West Elevator

CASH
FOR IMMEDIATE NEEDS
ON YOUR
Radio, Electric Sewing Machine, Piano, Electric Refrigerator, Typewriter, Gas or Electric Range, Shotgun, Washing Machine, Bedroom Suite, Living-Room Suite, Dining-Room Suite, Kitchen Equipment. If Fully Paid for
Call, Write or Phone
Interest 2½% on Unpaid Monthly Balance.
PEOPLES FINANCE CO.
7170 Manchester Ave.— Over People's Bank
PHONE HILAND 6880

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
All Kinds. Contents Flats, Dwellings.
MOUND CITY, CH. 5394
Sunday, Call CAbany 6861

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID
FO. 6684 Pianos; contents of flats, dwellings; all kinds; any amount. Call immediately.

CASH TOP PRICES PAID
Wanted badly, all kinds furniture, contents flats, dwellings. Prompt service.
Schober CH. 4889

A GOOD PRICE PAID
FO. 6219 Pianos, Contents of flats, dwellings, furniture. All Kinds in Exchange Moving.

For quick sale, high prices for furniture, stoves, rugs, etc., call — — — — — **FR. 8277**

FOR quick sale, high prices for furniture, stoves, rugs **FR. 9202**

ALWAYS call Prosser's before selling contents of home, rugs. JE. 3050.

ACE will buy furniture; large or small lots. EV. 8168.

ANY amount, any time, any place; pay cash. EV. 5580.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, Washers, cleaners, ranges; high prices. LA. 6200.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; all kinds; cash or exchange for moving. FR. 9311.

FURNITURE Wtd. Badly. All kinds, apartments, anywhere. Riley, GRand 0033.

RUGS, stoves, books, tools, any place; pay cash. RO. 9085.

GOOD PRICES PAID. GARFIELD 8228 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5394.

STOVES — Rugs, books, furniture; any amount; anywhere. ROsedale 5866.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Honest Value USED CARS

OPEN SEASON

On Every One of Our Used Cars

It is important for you to know that any used car bought from us will run true, axles perfect, frame perfect—in fact, true alignment throughout.

'35 Ford Coach—perfect — $395
'34 Plymouth Coupe, $375
'34 Ford Sedan — $295
'33 Dodge Sedan — $325
'33 Plymouth Coupe, $295
'33 De Soto Coach, $345
'33 Plymouth Coach, $295
'33 Chevrolet Coupe, $295
'31 Ford Victoria — $185
'31 Chev. Coach—6 W. W. — $195
'36 Plymouth Coach, $595
'35 Plymouth Coupe, $475
'35 Plymouth Sedan, $485
'35 Chevrolet Coach, $395

TRADE and TERMS
OPEN EVENINGS

150 OTHERS to Choose From!

GATEWAY MOTOR CO.
2640 GRAVOIS
PR. 9294

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

High Cash Prices
Paid for good used cars; no waiting; no red tape.
E. M. STIVERS, Inc.
3667 OLIVE JE. 4100

CASH
We pay high cash prices for late model cars; all makes needed; bring title for quick deal.
THOS. S. KENNY, 4821 Easton.

ATTENTION
William Nicholas Auto Sales wants 100 cars. See me before selling. Top prices paid. 2819 Gravois. LAclede 3006.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. PRospect 8922.

ANY model, old cars bought for wrecking. Call CEntral 1092.

AUTO Wtd.—Just starting to buy, pay cash. Miller, 2651 Gravois. PR. 8806.

CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3620 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

CARS Wtd. — Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3620 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Wanted to Hire

MAN—With 10-ton trailer for hauling in Missouri, steady work, individual preferred; state price and reference. Box D-202, Post-Dispatch.

Cabriolets For Sale

CHEVROLET—'32 sport cabriolet, beautiful, like new; terms. 2819 Gravois.

1929 La Salle Cabriolet
6 wire wheels, new top, upholstery spotless. Here is a real buy for some one looking for this type of car. Only $95.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE
3108 Locust. NEwstead 2280.

NASH—'32 sport cabriolet; light 6; like new; $185; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

Coaches For Sale

1936 Buick Touring Coach
Built-in trunk, radio, spotless. You'll have to see this car to appreciate it. Only $650. Compare price and quality.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE,
3108 Locust. NEwstead 2280.

'33 Chevrolet Coach, refinished and runs like new. Will sell quick. $275 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 3041 Locust St.

'35 CHEVROLET COACH, $335
See this spotless original car.
4666 Easton $90 down; trade Bal. 18 months.

CHEVROLET MASTER COACH, '35; $395; very clean; $95 down; real bargain; 2 years on balance. 4995 RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE.

'34 Chev. (Master) Coach, $325
Built-in trunk; original finish.
4666 Easton Same as new. Terms; trade.

CHEVROLET — 1934 Master Coach; car like new. WILLCOCKSON BUICK 3900 WEST PINE. JEfferson 6233.

'36 Chevrolet Coach, looks and will serve as new. Save $100. $475 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 3041 Locust St.

CHEVROLET—1934 coach; beautiful car — $75 Down
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

CHEV.—'36 Trg. Coach, like new, $550. BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR 3537 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6688

CHEVROLET—1931 coach; perfect; $175, $40 down. DOLAN PACKARD CO., Manchester and Big Bend. ST. 3510.

CHEVROLET — Coach, 1931; like new; a beauty; 60-day guarantee; $45 down. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1936 de luxe; trunk, driven few miles; $535; $75 down, $25 monthly. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

CHEVROLET — Coach, '32; air wheels; good looking; $215; $45 down. FRANKLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washington.

CHEVROLET—'36 Coach; extra nice condition; $95 down; many others. AMERICAN, 4243-W Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coach; '32; side mounts, runs good; $110 cash. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1930 coach; runs perfect; new tires; $95; terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—'34 coach; radio, heater; $345; like new; trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'36 coach; run 4000 miles; $485; like new; trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'35 master coach; $435; good as new; terms. 2819 Gravois.

DODGE TOURING COACH, 1936, $565; $100 down, 2 years balance. 4995 RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE.

ESSEX—'32 coach; $175; perfect; like new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

'35 Ford Tudor, de luxe, excellent condition. Save $50. $345 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive St.

FORD—1936 tudor, with trunk; perfect condition; new-car guarantee; $100 down, 2 years balance; trade. DOLAN PACKARD CO., Manchester and Big Bend. ST. 3510.

FORD—1935 coach; perfect condition — $75 Down
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

FORD—1935 Coach; beautiful green; perfect shape. $65 down; trade; others. AMERICAN MOTORS. 4243-W Easton.

'32 Ford Coach, $175
Nice, clean upholstery; good car.
BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

FORD—'31 coach; $160; perfect; like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—'34 coach; radio, heater; perfect condition; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

THE PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

Barrett-Weber Inc

Easy TERMS — Low Prices

	Low Prices	Down
'29 Ford Tudor	$ 69	$ 29
'31 Marmon Sedan	119	39
'30 Chevrolet Coach	119	39
'30 Willys-Knight Sedan	119	39
'30 Ford Tudor	129	49
'30 Studebaker Sedan	129	49
'31 Ford Roadster	129	49
'31 Chrysler Sedan	169	59
'32 Ford Coupe	189	69
'31 De Soto Sedan	189	69
'31 Chev. Sport Coupe	199	69
'32 Ford Coupe, R. S.	199	69
'33 Ford Victoria	269	89
'35 Ford Tudor	329	109
'35 Chevrolet Coach	379	129
'35 Ford De L. Cpe., radio; heater	389	129
'36 Ford Tudor	449	139

75 Others to Choose From
3349 S. Kingshighway

"CHEAPIES" AT Wholesale Prices
(DEALERS INVITED)
'29 Oldsmobile coach — $ 60
'29 Pontiac coach — 70
'29 Oldsmobile sedan — 65
'29 Ford roadster — 50
'30 Buick coupe — 95
'30 Durant sedan — 75
'29 Ford Tudor — 80
'29 De Soto coupe — 75
'28 Buick coupe — 45
'30 Plymouth sedan — 95
'29 Ford tudor — 45
'30 Chevrolet coupe — 125
CHAMBERS 3863 E. Grand

Coaches For Sale

FORD—Coach, 1934, like new, $235; also 1934 Ford, de luxe, sedan, $285; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

FORD — Coach, 1934 de luxe; beauty; $265; $45 down; 60-day guarantee. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

FORD—Coach, 1936; 3000 actual miles; real beauty; $445; $65 down, $25 per month. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

HUDSON—'31 coach; $85; perfect; like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

NASH—1935 coach; almost new — $85 Down
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

OAKLAND — Coach, 1931; $98; $20 down, $2 week; new tires; paint. FRANKLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washington.

NASH—1930 coach; perfect; new tires; $65; terms. 2860 McNair.

OLDSMOBILE—1936, 6 coach; beautiful black; A1 in every way; best buy in town; $635; $100 down. AMERICAN MOTORS. 4243-W Easton.

OLDS—'30 coach; good tires; runs perfect; $65; arrange terms; trade. 2819 Gravois.

'35-'36 PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO COACHES; all OK'd. Built-in trunks, best values in St. Louis from authorized dealer. Your car as down payment. Liberal trade; very easy terms.
DOWNS-MEIER
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers
4561 DELMAR RO. 4300

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coach; perfect condition; a bargain. WILLCOCKSON BUICK 3900 WEST PINE. JEfferson 6233.

'33 Plymouth Coach; looks and runs like new. Save $50. $235 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 3041 Locust St.

'31 PLYMOUTH COACH
SHADE $125 MOTORS
2914 N. GRAND

'35 Plymouth 2-door touring; like new— $389.50
MIDCITY MOTORS (Dodge Dealers)
3401 S. Kingshighway

PLYMOUTH—De luxe, 1934 coach, like new, $345, also 1933 Plymouth coach, $265, trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—'36 coach; trunk model; radio, heater; $525; almost new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1936 de luxe; trunk, heater, black beauty; $75 down, $25 monthly. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

PLYMOUTH—'35 coach; trunk model; perfect; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

PONTIAC—1934 coach; you can't beat it — $85 Down
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

PONTIAC—'31 Coach, o. k., $150. BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR 3537 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6688

TERRAPLANE—1936 de luxe coach, original throughout; beautiful little car; $100 down; guarantee. 4930 Easton.

TERRAPLANE—'35 coach; $365; like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

Coupes For Sale

BUICK—1935 Coupe, small 8; a bargain for someone. WILLCOCKSON BUICK 3900 WEST PINE. JEfferson 6233.

Today's Want Ads
Bring offers which can be filled by alert readers with profit to both advertiser and reader.

MENDENHALL
FIRST LAST ALWAYS
Ask the Man Who Bought One From

'31 Buick 8-57 Sedan — $150
'36 Ford Tudor, trunk, down, 150
'31 Chev. Cpe.; rumble seat, 165
'31 Chev. Sed.; side mounts, 175
'32 Chev. Rdstr.; new paint 195
'32 Plymouth PB Coupe — 195
'32 Chev. Sed.; real bargain, 210
'32 Ford L-4 Tudor, dandy— 225
'33 Ford De Luxe Tudor — 245
'33 Ford Coupe, rble. seat— 245
'33 Ford Del. Sed. radio, heat. 275
'34 Ford Cabriolet; heater— 295
'34 Ford Del. Tudor, radio— 295
'33 Chev. Mas. Tudor — 295
'34 Ford 3-Window Del. Cpe., 295
'34 Plymouth Tudor; clean— 325
'35 Ford Del. Tudor; heater 345
'35 Ford Coupe, priced low— 345
'35 Ford Sedan; priced low 375
'35 Chev. Coupe, priced low, 375
'36 Ford Tudor, priced low— 425

2323 LOCUST R&G CENTRAL 8205

LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR?
You will find nearly every make and model, in our large stock of Hi-Grade Used Cars now coming in on new 1937 Buicks. Here are a few:
'34 Buick 57 Sedan
'34 Buick 61 Sedan
'33 Buick 67 Sedan
'32 Buick 87 Sedan
'30 Buick 57 Sedan
'35 Pontiac Touring Sedan
'34 Chrysler Sedan
'33 Chrysler 5-Pass. Coupe
'33 Dodge Sedan
'35 Ford 3-Window Cpe.; Radio
'36 Olds Coupe
'34 Olds Sedan
'34 Plymouth Sedan
'32 Packard Sedan
'31 Nash Sedan
'30 La Salle 7-Pass. Sedan
50 Others—All Makes and Prices. We Trade.
WEST SIDE BUICK
USED CAR LOT 820 N. KINGSHIGHWAY — KINGSHIGHWAY AND McPHERSON

100 USED CARS
25 USED TRUCKS
Terms as Low as $10.00 a Month
R&G Cars—Money-Back Guarantee
RIEFLING FORDS Authorized Dealers of
We Trade Any Make, Inside Show Room
Our Service Sold Over 24,000 Cars
Open Evenings & Sundays. 16 Phones
2501 S. Jefferson, Block North Gravois

CHEEP SKATIN
1929 Dodge Coach — $99
1930 Chevrolet Coach — 99
1929 Chevrolet Coach — 89
1929 Ford, 2-door — 79
1929 Pontiac Coach — 79
1928 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe — 79
1929 Essex Sedan — 69
1928 Dodge Sedan — 59
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC
4231 N. GRAND CO. 2060

CHEAPIES
'28 CHEVROLET COACH — $45.00
'29 CHEVROLET COUPE — 60.00
'29 FORD COACH — 70.00
'30 FORD COACH — 95.00
'30 FORD COACH — 95.00
'31 ESSEX COUPE — 72.50
'28 CADILLAC COUPE — 70.00
WELFARE FINANCE CO.
1029 N. GRAND

Coupes For Sale

1935 Master Chev. Coupe
A good one. A little demonstration will convince you. This is the best buy today. Only $395.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE,
3108 Locust. NEwstead 2280.

'33 Chevrolet Coupe; refinished; rumble seat, radio. $275 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 3041 Locust St.

CHEVROLET—'32 sport coupe; perfect; like new; $195; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'33 Master coupe; perfect; like new; cheap; terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET — 1935 Master coupe, like new, $395, $60 down. 4930 Easton.

'30 CHRYSLER (6) COUPE, $75
Very clean; real bargain today.
4666 Easton Hurry-Trade

DODGE — Coupe, 1936 de luxe; $575; 2500 actual miles; radio, heater, 90-day guarantee. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

'33 DE SOTO (6) COUPE, $325
Beautiful original two-tone brown. De Luxe; rumble, radio. (See it.)
4666 Easton $75 down; trade Bal. 16 months.

DODGE—1933 Rumble Seat Coupe. Perfect condition. Also reg. Coupe. WILLCOCKSON BUICK 3900 WEST PINE. JEfferson 6233.

DODGE—'36 Coupe, de luxe, black, exceptionally clean, very low mileage; $100 down; trade. AMERICAN MOTORS. 4243-W Easton.

DODGE—1935 sport coupe — $100 Down
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

DODGE—'36 coupe, run 5000 miles; same as new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

DODGE—1935 de luxe coupe, like new, $75 down; guarantee. 4930 Easton.

1935 Ford De Luxe Coupe
Equipped with radio, heater, new motor; car spotless. Only $350.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE,
3108 Locust. NEwstead 2280.

'31 FORD, $145
Coupe victoria; 5 passenger; very extra value; keen looking; $45 down.
MERRY PACKARD, 5802 DELMAR.

FORD — 1935; Coupe; exchanged motor; same as new. Guaranteed; $75 down; trade. AMERICAN MOTORS. 4243-W Easton.

'32 Ford Coupe; new paint; clean throughout. $195
MIDCITY MOTORS (Dodge Dealers)
3401 S. Kingshighway

FORD—Coupe, 1936 de luxe; 6000 actual miles; 90-day guarantee; $445; $65 down; trade. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

FORD — '31 coupe; perfect; $130; with good tires; like new; terms; trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—1931 coupe; real beauty; $145; $35 down; 30-day guarantee. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

FORD—'29 coupe; good tires; runs perfect; $60; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

GRAHAM—'31 sport coupe; radio, perfect condition; $125; like new; arrange terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

NASH—'31 Victoria coupe; side mounts; run 19,000 miles; $195; perfect; like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

ATTENTION USED CAR BUYERS
Before Buying Any Car
It Will Pay You to Check Our Prices and Quality
228 CARS — All Makes & Models
Compare Our Finance Rates
CHAMBERS MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford *Dealer*
3863 S. Grand 2 Stores 5701 Gravois

Kasey Motor
Studebaker, Packard Dealer
'32 Auburn 4-Door Sedan
'32 Ford Coupe
'36 Ford Tudor; radio and heater
'35 Graham Light 6 Sedan
'35 Chevrolet Coupe
'30 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
'31 Pontiac Coach
'34 Oldsmobile R.-S. Coupe
'35 Pontiac Coaches; 2 to select from.
'32 Nash 4-Door Sedan
'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coach
'34 Olds 6 4-Door Sedan; dandy.
'32 Plymouth Sedans; 2 to select from.
'29 Olds 4-Door Sedan
'34 Studebaker Cruising Sedan
3615 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 5945

"CHEAPIES"
Ford T Tudor, cleanest in town.
'28 Pontiac Sedan — $25
'29 Ford Tudor, priced low — 50
'31 Willys Sedan, very cheap — 60
'29 Olds Coupe, new paint — 65
'29 Buick Standard (6) Sedan — 75
'30 Ford Std. Coupe, good one — 75
62 Chrysler 2-door; new paint, tires, heater — 85
Mendenhall 2323 Locust

See These Real Bargains
1929 Ford panel — $65
1929 Ford coach — 65
1929 Ford cab — 65
1930 Chevrolet sedan — 69.49
1933 Dodge 1½-ton truck — 265
Midcity Motors, Inc.
Dodge - Plymouth Dealers
3401 S. Kingshighway.

Coupes For Sale

NASH—'31 sport coupe; side mounts; perfect; $165; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

OLDSMOBILE COUPE, 1935; 6-cylinder; very clean; $475; real value; $100 down, balance 2 years. 4995 RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 touring coupe; like new. 2308 S. 7th.

PLYMOUTH—'36 De Luxe Coupe; low mileage, $525. BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR 3537 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6688

'34 Plym. De Luxe Coupe, $315
See this original spotless car.
4666 Easton It's perfect. $85 down; trade.

PLYMOUTH COUPE, 1932 PB, $195; $50 down, terms. 4995 RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE.

PLYMOUTH—1935 coupe — $85 Down
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

PLYMOUTH—De luxe coupe, 1936, almost new, $465; also 1935 Plymouth coupe, cheap, trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1936; de luxe; like new; $65 down, $25 monthly; 60-day guarantee. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, '33; PD; runs perfect; new top; new brakes; $195. FRANKLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washington.

PLYMOUTH — '35 coupe; good as new; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—'32 coupe; $175; new tires; runs perfect; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—'34 coupe; perfect; like new; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

Roadsters For Sale

'30 Ford Spt. R'dster, $98
New top; rumble; nice, sporty.
BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

Cooks and Housegirls

Watch Post-Dispatch Want Ads
For Calls to Come to Work

Openings for workers throughout Greater St. Louis are advertised in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Pages and filled every day. To place a Help Want Ad Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an Adtaker.

TUCKER

2 LOTS
3446 S. GRAND
&
3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

'36 Chrysler 8 — $795
'36 Olds Coach, trunk, $695
'36 Ford Tudor, trunk — $495
'35 Chev. Twn. Sedan — $495
'35 Plymouth Del. Cpe., $475
'35 Plymouth Coach — $475
'34 Chev. 4-Door, trunk, $425
'34 Olds Coach — $395
'33 Chrysler Vic. — $375
'33 Pontiac Sedan — $295
'34 Ford Coupe — $295
'32 Olds Spt. Cpe. — $275
'33 Plymouth Coach — $245
'31 Pierce Cab. — $195
'31 Olds Sedan — $195
'30 Packard Sedan — $145
'29 Chev. Coach — $95
'29 Buick Coach — $75

PRICE ALONE MEANS NOTHING!
It's the condition and dependability of the dealer that counts!
BUY "GUARANTY" PRICE GUIDE
'36 Plymouth Coupe — $495
'36 Ford V-8 Tudor — 395
'35 Dodge Coupe — 395
'35 Pontiac Coach — 495
'34 Chev. Mas. Sedan — 295
'34 Pontiac Coach — 295
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor — 195
'33 Reo Sedan — 275
'32 Olds Deluxe Sedan — 195
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor — 175
200 to Choose From!
Pay as Low as $1.50 A Week
GUARANTY MOTORS
2936 Locust JE. 2464
OUTLET STORE, 3128 LOCUST

3631 Easton Wholesale Prices
'36 FORD COACH, CLEAN — $399
'35 FORD COACH, TRUNK — $325
'35 FORD DELUXE COACH — $325
'35 FORD COUPE, LIKE NEW — $325
'34 FORD COUPE, PERFECT — $225
'33 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, CLEAN — $265
'35 BUICK 57 SEDAN, PERFECT, $495
'32 CHEVROLET 6-WHEEL COACH, $195
'32 CHEVROLET SEDAN — $195
'31 FORD SEDAN — $145
'31 FORD COACH DELUXE — $145
'31 FORD SPORT COUPE — $125
'31 CHEVROLET 6-WHEEL COACH, $145
'30 CHEVROLET COUPE — $95
'30 FORD SPORT COUPE — $95
50 OTHERS—$35 UP

	Price	Down
'36 Hudson Coach	$495	$95
'35 Dodge Touring Sedan	395	79
'34 Lafayette Sedan	235	59
'34 Chrysler Airflow Sedan	395	95
'34 Ford Coach	195	49
'34 Ford Coupe, A-1	249	59
'33 Plymouth Coach	195	59
'32 Chevrolet Coach	179	59
'31 Olds Coupe	129	39
'30 Plymouth Sedan	49 Cash	

Slightly Higher on Time. Trade.
KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND

Roadsters For Sale

PONTIAC—1933 Roadster; beautiful job — $50 Down
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

Sedans For Sale

'33 Buick 8-57 de luxe sedan; a small car, priced low. MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust. $375

BUICK—1933 Sedan, model 57. Pay to see this car. WILLCOCKSON BUICK 3900 WEST PINE. JEfferson 6233.

BUICK—1935 sedan; like new — $115 Down
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

BUICK—1931; Sedan, 6 wheels; mechanically O. K., $145; $45 down. American Motors. 4243-W Easton.

'31 Cadillac De Luxe 5-pass. Sedan; looks, runs like new; worth $375. $275 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 3041 Locust St.

CADILLAC—1936 touring sedan; trunk model; run 5000 miles; same as new; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

'34 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN
SHADE $385 MOTORS
2914 N. GRAND

'32 Chevrolet Sedan, $198
Nice clean car; a real 1932.
BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

CHEVROLET—1936 sedan, de luxe; real beauty; 4000 actual miles; new-car guarantee; $95 down, $25 monthly. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

CHEVROLET—1934 sedan; perfect condition. — $75 Down
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

CHEVROLET—1933; Sedan; rebuilt and refinished in black, $295; $75 down; trade. 50 others to choose from. AMERICAN MOTORS, 4243-W Easton.

CHEVROLET—'36 Sedan, 6 wheels, $175. BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR 3537 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6688

CHEVROLET—1936 Master sedan, built-in trunk, driven very little, only $100 down; guarantee. 4930 Easton.

ONLY $5 Down
FREE LICENSE

'28 Chevrolet Coach	OK	$5	$ 4
'29 Erskine Coach	OK	5	5
'30 Graham Sedan	OK	5	6
'30 Essex Spt. Coupe	OK	5	9
'30 Willys-Knight Sed.	OK	5	10
'31 Ford Sport Rdstr.	OK	5	10
'30 Ford Coupe	OK	5	10
'31 Ford Coach	OK	5	12
'30 Chrysler 66 Sedan	OK	5	13
'32 Plymouth Coach	OK	5	14
'31 Olds De L. Coupe	OK	5	15
'31 Chrysler Rdstr.	OK	5	15
'32 Pontiac Coach	OK	5	17
'34 Ford De L. Sedan	OK	5	18

50 OTHER OK CARS. E-Z TERMS
De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
DOWNS-MEIER
4561 Delmar RO. 4300

SIT-DOWN IS OVER
OUT THEY GO
'31 Buick Rumble Coupe — $49.49
'30 Ford Coach — 89.89
'30 Essex Sedan — 69.69
'29 De Soto Sedan — 79.79
'29 Hup Sedan — 49.49
'29 Ford Coupe — 59.59
'28 Ford Sedan — 29.29
'28 Chrysler Coupe — 29.29
'29 Pontiac Coach — 39.39
MIDCITY MOTORS, INC.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers
4241 N. Grand at Carter

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—'36 master sedan; 4-door; trunk model; run 4000 miles; $585; almost new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET — 1934 Master sedan, like new, $75 down; guarantee. 4930 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1933, perfect, new tires, $285, trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Touring sedan, 1935, like new, $435, terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET — Sedan, 1936, like new, $495, trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

CHRYSLER—1933 6 sedan; new paint and tires; car is in excellent condition; original owner's name on request; $325, $75 down, trade. DOLAN PACKARD CO., Manchester and Big Bend. ST. 3510.

'31 Chrysler Sedan; clean throughout— $139.39
MIDCITY MOTORS (Dodge Dealers)
4241 N. Grand at Carter

CHRYSLER—1935 4-door touring sedan; 6-cylinder; looks like new; $125 down. DOLAN PACKARD CO., Manchester and Big Bend. ST. 3510.

CHRYSLER—1932 sedan; perfect; new tires; $185; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

DE SOTO — 1930 sedan; good tires; runs perfect; $60; arrange terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

DE SOTO—'35 sedan; 4-door trunk model; good as new; beautiful; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

DE SOTO—Airflow sedan, 1935; like new; $385; terms. 2860 McNair.

'34 DODGE SEDAN
SHADE $425 MOTORS
2914 N. GRAND

'36 Dodge Demonstrator. 4-door touring sedan — $340
New car guarantee. Save.
MIDCITY MOTORS (Dodge Dealers)
3401 S. Kingshighway

DODGE TOURING SEDAN, 1936; like new; $595; $100 down. 4995 RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE.

'35 DODGE SEDAN
SHADE $535 MOTORS
2914 N. GRAND

ESSEX—Sedan; '29; fair condition; cheap. EVergreen 1564.

1935 Ford De Luxe Sedan
Fordor. An exceptionally good car. Upholstery spotless; original finish like new. Only $350.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE,
3108 Locust. NEwstead 2280.

FORD—1935 fordor sedan; see this one — $75 Down
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

FORD—Sedan, 1935 de luxe; 7000 miles; school teacher's car; best in city; $395; trade. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

FORD—'36, 4-door touring sedan, 6300 miles; no dealers, bargain. 112 N. 18th.

FORD—1931 sedan; 4-door; perfect; $165; like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—1932 sedan; 4-door; $135; like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

HUDSON—1934 sedan; perfect car for little money; car had one owner and is guaranteed; $350. DOLAN PACKARD CO., Manchester and Big Bend. ST. 3510.

NASH—1934 sedan; trunk model; light 6; like new; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

NASH—'31 sedan; new tires; perfect; $85; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

1936 Olds Touring Sedan
Built-in trunk. Very low mileage Upholstery like new. Original finish has not a scratch on it. Only $645.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE,
3108 Locust. NEwstead 2280.

'34 OLDS 6 TOURING SEDAN
SHADE $395 MOTORS
2914 N. GRAND

OLDSMOBILE 6 — Sedans; 1936s; trunk, radio, heater, etc.; 6 to choose from; $675 up, $125 down; guaranteed; we trade; up to two years to pay. AMERICAN MOTORS, 4243-W Easton.

OLDS—'36 sedan; built-in trunk; run 5000 miles; radio, heater, white-wall tires; beautiful; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 sedan; perfect. — $115 Down
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

OLDS—1935 touring sedan, radio, like new, driven little, $125 down; trade. 4930 Easton.

OLDS — 1935 de luxe sedan, beautiful green; built-in trunk; $100 down, trade; guarantee. 4930 Easton.

PACKARD—1930 7-Pass. Sedan; 6 wheels; a bargain. WILLCOCKSON BUICK 3900 WEST PINE. JEfferson 6233.

PACKARD—1936; touring sedan; trunk, radio, white-wall tires; beautiful in every way; $150 down; trade. Come drive it. AMERICAN MOTORS, 4243-W Easton.

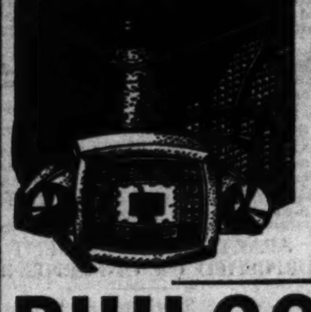
PACKARD—'33 sport sedan; like new; side mounts; radio; white-wall tires; many extras; run 18,000 miles; really a beauty; cheap, terms, trade. 2819 Gravois

PACKARD—1935 touring sedan, radio, like new, low mileage, $125 down, trade. 4930 Easton.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

TIRES ON TIME
NO CASH DOWN
RIDE ON U. S. TIRES 4 TIRES as Low as 50c A WEEK

PHILCO Auto Radios



6-TUBE COMPLETE
$29.95 & Up
$1.00 Per Week

PHILCO RADIOS
No Cash Down
AS LOW AS 50c PER WEEK
$20.00

S & L'S Open Eve. Until 9 — LARGEST CREDIT TIRE STORES
3100 LOCUST
GRAND & PAGE
JEFFERSON & CHOUTEAU
JEFFERSON & CHIPPEWA
7700 S. BROADWAY
1922 E. GRAND at Watertower
6300 EASTON
5420 GRAVOIS
E. St. Louis, Bdwy. & Collinsville
Alton, Broadway & Henry
Small Carrying Charge

The Biggest
AUTO RADIO
Values
Your Dollar Can Buy!

$1 A WEEK
New 1937 Philco Motorola Arvin Zenith and Others
NO CASH DOWN!
$29.95 UP
"NO CARRYING CHARGE"
Now 3 Stores
ROTHMAN
3415 WASHINGTON 1819 GRAVOIS 5443 EASTON

Sedans For Sale

PACKARD—'30 sport sedan; 7-passenger; perfect; $125; terms. 2819 Gravois.

'36 PLYMOUTH TOURING SEDAN
SHADE $585 MOTORS
2914 N. GRAND

PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan, 1936; built-in trunk; black; one gray; both same as new; $100 down; trade; many others. AMERICAN MOTORS, 4243-W Easton.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 1932; clean; $195; $50 down. 4995 RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Sedan; trunk, heater; see this beautiful little car, guaranteed; $75 down; trade. AMERICAN MOTORS, 4243-W Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1936, like new, $495; also 2 1935 sedans, trunk, cheap, trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—'32 sedan; $175; perfect condition; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—1935 sedan, nice family car, $395, $75 down. 4930 Easton.

Pontiac 6 De L. Sed., $825
Built-in trunk; latest color; driven only 2100 miles; a bargain for a real buyer.
BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

'36 Pontiac Sedan, $595
Driven 11,000 miles; is like new.
BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

PONTIAC—6-cylinder; 4-door, 1936; in beautiful condition; like new; only $495; $95 down, $4 weekly. FRANKLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washington.

'30 Pontiac Sedan, $79
Good looker; good runner; cheap.
BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

PONTIAC—1936, 2-door touring, fully equipped, low mileage, private owned, terms or trade. 5153 Easton, RO. 6250.

PONTIAC—'33 sedan; perfect; like new; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

PONTIAC—'35 sedan; perfect; like new; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

REO—'36 de luxe 4-door sport sedan; trunk, radio, heater; many other extras; only 3600 miles; driven by company official; almost new. STEINER-REO, 2626 DELMAR.

'33 Reo (6) Flying Cloud sedan; automatic gear shift. MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust. $295

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT—1936 touring sedan, radio, like new, low mileage, $125 down; trade. 4930 Easton.

STUDEBAKER—4-door, 1931; $95; $25 down, $2 week; runs and looks good. FRANKLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washington.

STUDEBAKER—'34 sedan; trunk; $325; like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

TERRAPLANE—1935; in excellent condition; $425; $50 down, $4 week. FRANKLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washington.

TERRAPLANE—1933; in excellent condition; $245; $35 down, $3 weekly. FRANKLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washington.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

'36 Chevrolet 1½-ton Ch. and Cab; 157"; completely overhauled, refinished. $475 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive St.

20 Trucks, All Types
Chevs., Fords, Internationals, '36 to '29 models; hydraulic, gravities, dump, pick-ups; panels, stakes. Try to beat our price.
BARNEYS, 4415 Manchester

'36 Chevrolet Sport Sedan; radio, heater. Will serve as new. $625 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive St.

CHEVROLET—'34 short 1½-ton, dual wheels; ready to go — $265
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

CHEVROLET—'35 platform body, long wh. base, dual wheels. $345
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

'36 Dodge ½-t. Pickup; low mileage; priced low. MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust. $445

'32 Dodge and G. M. C. ½-ton Panel Trucks, 10 to select from. Real bargains. $145 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 3041 Locust St.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

NAT GOLDRING
I Make **AUTO LOANS** *Others Refuse*
$5 to $500
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
Borrow Now, Start Paying May, 1937
CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID FOR
Here's How You Repay:
$ 25 Loan — 25c Weekly
$ 50 Loan — 50c Weekly
$100 Loan — $1.00 Weekly
$200 Loan — $2.00 Weekly
$300 Loan — $3.00 Weekly
$400 Loan — $4.00 Weekly
$500 Loan — $5.00 Weekly
Refinancing—Balance Payable in 1 Yr.
FRANKLIN FINANCE COMPANY
3801 WASHINGTON
Corner of Spring
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

$15, $25, $50, $75 to $500
$—LOANS—$
Autos—Trucks—No Comakers Required—No Public Investigation—Low Easy Payments—Up to 2 Years to Repay.
OPEN NIGHTS
Your car need not be paid for.
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
Grand and Page Blvds. FR. 1532

LOANS AUTO *and* SIGNATURE
Get $10 to $300 on your signature. No indorsers—no mortgages. Just sign your name.
Get $10 to $500 on any 1929 to 1937 car or truck. Refinancing—payments reduced—additional cash advanced.
Over 18 years of square dealing.
Welfare Finance Co.
4 Convenient Offices:
1029 N. GRAND 3601 GRAVOIS
5893 EASTON 7298 MANCHESTER

AUTO LOANS
"HERE IS HOW YOU CAN REPAY"
$ 25 Loan — $ 1.00 Monthly
$ 75 Loan — $ 3.00 Monthly
$100 Loan — $ 4.00 Monthly
$200 Loan — $ 8.00 Monthly
$300 Loan — $12.00 Monthly
$400 Loan — $16.00 Monthly
Balance Payable in One Year.
Notes Refinanced. Get More Cash.
Cut Your Payments in Half.
WE MAKE OUT-OF-TOWN LOANS IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS
UNITED AUTO FINANCE CORP.
1701 S. Broadway. CHestnut 6533.

QUICK CASH
No red tape or embarrassing investigations. Car does not have to be fully paid. Free parking rear of building.
$5 to $25
Loans on any model. Very low cost. Bring your license number and get cash. Larger loans made on late model cars.
Sterling Finance Co.
S. E. Cor. 8th & Market. CHest. 6795.
Business Established 1920.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

'34 Dodge 1½-t. Chassis, Cab; duals; very cheap. MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust. $250

'31 Ford ½-t. Pickup; new paint; guarant'd; down MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust. $50

'29 Ford ½-t. Panel; new paint; bargain. MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust. $95

FORD—'30; pickup body; bargain. STEINER-REO, 2626 DELMAR.

FORD—'31 truck; 1½-ton; perfect condition; no dealers; bargain. 112 N. 18th.

'35 Ford ½-t. Pickup; low mileage; bargain. MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust. $325

HYDRAULIC DUMP '34 CHEV. body almost new; late model hoist; bargain; come & see it. $100 Down
WELFARE FINANCE, 1029 N. Grand

INTERNATIONAL—'36 model, 40-C, 3-ton, cab and stake body, tarpaulin; excellent. STEINER-REO, 2626 DELMAR.

OFFICIAL QUITS UNDER FIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Police Commissioner Admits Owing Bail Bond Firm Assailed in Graft Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 19.—Sensational charges made by a graft investigator resulted in the resignation yesterday of Dr. Thomas E. Shumate as police commissioner and started a drive among civic groups for removal of the entire commission.

Dr. Shumate, a physician, and head of a drug store chain, admitted in his letter of resignation that he owed $20,000 to Peter P. McDonough, head of a bail bond concern.

Special Investigator Edwin N. Atherton referred to the bond concern as "a fountainhead of corruption" in a pay-off system with alleged annual graft payments totaling $1,000,000, in his report made public by Superior Judge George J. Steiger.

Atherton, a former Justice Department agent, reported the bail bond concern was a sort of overlord for many disorderly houses, which he charged contributed $400,000 annually to police and others for the "privilege" of operating.

The investigator's report said Dr. Shumate received a "large share" of the business of medical examination of women from the houses, and that he would be "doing the public and the police department a service by resigning."

Shumate publicly conceded he was indebted to McDonough, but denied it had influenced his conduct as a police commissioner, a position he had held 20 years.

Several civic groups called a mass meeting for Friday night. The police commission is headed by Attorney Theodore J. Roche, whom Atherton described as "an important bulwark of the political dynasty which rules the city. . . ."

Atherton accused Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, Commissioner Roche and others of failing to support his investigation.

ANOTHER AUTO CRASH SUIT AGAINST BRAD SHINKLE JR.

Father of Emmett J. O'Brien, Who Was Killed, Seeks $10,000 Damage.

The father of Emmett J. O'Brien, who was killed Feb. 25 when an automobile he was driving was struck by one operated by Bradford Shinkle Jr., 35 Portland place, filed suit yesterday as administrator of his son's estate for $10,000 damages, the maximum fixed by statute for such death claims.

The father, Daniel O'Brien, 3811A Page boulevard, said the estate's only asset was the claim against Shinkle, who has been charged in warrants with manslaughter and felonious wounding as a result of the collision. Shinkle, 24 years old, is the son of the vice-president of the Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Co.

A suit for $75,000 damages has been filed against Shinkle by Gus M. Fennerty, who was injured seriously when O'Brien was killed, and a young woman injured last November in another collision with Shinkle's automobile has sued him for $45,000. O'Brien and Fennerty, city employes, were riding in a city-owned automobile, crossing Lindell boulevard at Boyle avenue at the time of the collision.

C I O MOVE TO ORGANIZE BETHLEHEM STEEL WORKERS

Philip Murray to Take Up Question of Union Contract With Them Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 19.—Philip Murray, chairman of John L. Lewis' Steel Union Committee, said today he would carry his organization drive to the workers' ranks of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation tomorrow. The steel campaign is a part of the Committee for Industrial Organization movement.

Murray said he would explain to Bethlehem's workers that the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee would strive to obtain for them a union contract patterned after that signed this week by five producing units of the United States Steel Corporation.

RUSSIAN BUTTER IS SEIZED

Branded "Made in U. S. A." Boston Complaint Charges.

BOSTON, March 19. — Federal Judge Elisha H. Brewster today issued a warrant for the seizure of 16,500 pounds of Russian butter which Assistant Attorney-General Charles A. Rome said had been shipped to Boston by Armour & Co., Inc. of New York, branded "made in U. S. A."

Rome said that so far as he was aware there was nothing wrong with the butter, but said repacking of foreign butter and labeling it "made in U. S. A." was a violation of the Pure Food and Drug law.

PAPER MAKERS SEEK MORE PAY

They Will Demand 15 Cents an Hour Rise.

CHICAGO, March 19.—A demand for a flat 15-cent hourly increase in wages for 25,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite & Paper Mill Workers was voted today by union officers.

D. C. Beck of Vancouver, Wash., speaking for the conferees, said the increase would be asked for in renewal of contracts by various local unions between April and August. Beck said unskilled workers now receive between 26 and 52½ cents hourly and skilled workers 40c to $1.15.

TWO ALLEGE ARREST WITHOUT CAUSE IN E. ST. LOUIS SUIT

Detectives and Gasoline Station Attendant Accused of Attack in $10,000 Damage Action.

A suit by Charles Knick and Albert Honacker of Indianapolis, alleging that East St. Louis policemen assaulted and arrested them without cause, was filed in the Circuit Court today at Belleville. Those against whom the suit, asking for $10,000 damages, is directed, are Detective Sergt. Robert Sweeney, Detective Alphonse Endres and Wallace Wright, owner of the Crescent Gas Co., which operates filling stations in East St. Louis.

The petition alleges the plaintiffs purchased gasoline at one of the company's stations, Tenth and State streets, and an argument ensued over the amount to be paid. They were then attacked by the attendant and the officers, the petition alleges. Knick is a nephew of Harvey Knick, East St. Louis insurance agent.

4 CONVICTED IN BABY HOAX ORDERED TO POST COST BOND

Must Act Within 60 Days to Guarantee Payment of Appeal Expenses.

The four convicted of mail fraud in the Muench baby hoax were ordered by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday to post a cash bond of $250 within 60 days to guarantee payment of court costs in connection with appeals they have filed.

The cost bond is a minor item of expense in the appeal. Transcription and printing of the record of the trial will cost several thousand dollars and must be paid by the defendants.

Miss Helen Berroyer, who elected to begin serving her five-year term, pending appeal, has been taken to the Federal women's prison at Alderson, W. Va. The others, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, his wife, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, and Attorney Wilfred Jones, remain in the City Jail, where they receive no credit against their prison terms. About 10 weeks of the six-month period allowed for perfecting their appeals have elapsed.

C. H. HILMER, REPUBLICAN FILES FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Fifth Candidate to Enter Race Is Dealer in Automobiles.

Petitions nominating Charles H. Hilmer, 6236 Walsh street, a Republican, for membership on the Board of Education were filed with the Election Board today. They were estimated to contain 11,000 signatures of voters, or about 3000 more than the minimum needed.

Hilmer, president of the Hilmer Chevrolet Co., 2244 South Kingshighway, was the fifth school-board candidate filing nominating petitions. Other Republicans who have filed for the two full terms for that party were Emil J. Barth and Dr. Solon Cameron, incumbents, and Mark D. Eagleton. Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt, incumbent, a Democrat, also has filed.

It was expected that two other Democratic members would file for the two Democratic six-year terms and that there would be one more Republican candidate and three Democrats running for a four-year unexpired term. Filing time will expire Monday.

TWO SCHOOL BOYS WRESTLING ON PLATFORM HURT IN FALL

Both Taken to City Hospital Suffering From Skull Injuries.

Charles Pavlick, 15 years old, 2326A Franklin avenue, and Frank Garofalo, also 15, 1031 Selby place, suffered skull injuries yesterday during a playful wrestling match when they rolled off a platform just inside the Carr School, 1421 Carr street, and fell seven feet to a concrete basement floor.

They had been playing in the school yard during the noon recess and began wrestling when they got inside. Pavlick fell over a three-foot brick banister and pulled his friend with him. Both are at City Hospital.

COURT DEFIED BY SITDOWNERS

Girard, (O.) Strikers Leave Plant But Not Premises.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 19.—Sit-down strikers quit the plant of the Ohio Leather Co. at Girard today but refused to leave the premises despite a court order served by Sheriff Roy Hardman ordering them to leave the company's property at once. Six hundred strikers have kept the plant idle since Monday.

"Are we going to obey the order?" one of the strikers shouted after the notice had been read. "No," the crowd replied, as the 600 employes began to sing and march around the building.

DEAF MUTE STRUCK BY TRUCK

Arthur Schultz Severely Injured; Disregarded Signals, Witnesses Say.

Arthur Schultz, a deaf mute, 4202 North Broadway, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and internal injuries when struck by a truck at Grand boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue last night.

Witnesses said Schultz disregarded the automatic traffic signal in crossing the street. The truck was driven by Albert Muckerman, 4645A Shirley place.

Widow of Senator du Pont Dies.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 19.—Mrs. Alice du Pont, 74 years old, widow of the late Senator T. Coleman du Pont, died today. Her husband died Nov. 11, 1930. Mrs. du Pont was noted for her philanthropic works. She was born Alice du Pont, and was one of four daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Victor du Pont of Wilmington. She was married to du Pont on Jan. 17, 1889.

HOGS STEADY TO LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 19 (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture):—Hogs 6500; none through; 500 direct; steady to 5c lower, top $10.35; bulk good and choice 180-260 lbs. $10.25@10.30; 270-310 lbs. $10.10@10.25; packers buying at $10.15 down; good and choice 140-160 lbs. $9.40@10; 100-130 lbs. $7.25@9.10; sows largely $9.50@9.85.

Cattle, 1000; calves, 800; generally a cleanup trade; weakness on most classes; small lots of steers downward from $9; mixed yearlings and heifers $7@9.35; cowstuff weak to 25c lower; beef kinds $5@6; cutters and low cutters $3.75@4.75; sausage bulls strong to 25c higher, top $6.75; vealers 50c lower, top $11.25; nominal range slaughter steers $6.50@12.75, slaughter heifers $6.25@10.75.

Sheep, 1200; fat lambs 25-50c lower, some off more; sheep scarce; 90-lb. fed Western lambs to shippers $12.50; odd lots of natives to packers $12.25 down; two decks of medium fall clipped $10.25; plain Texas spring lambs $9.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Friday's business as follows:

Receipts: Cattle 50; calves 50; hogs 200; sheep 100.

CATTLE—Veal calves 50c lower, sausage bulls strong to 25c higher, other classes generally steady in a slow cleanup trade. Short fed steers, mixed yearlings and heifers of a kind to sell $7@9. Plain and medium butcher cattle $5@7; bulk of beef cows $5@6.50; cutters and low cutters $3.75@4.75; top sausage bulls quotable $6.75; top vealers $11.25.

HOGS—Market fairly active, steady to mostly 5c lower than yesterday's average. Bulk of 180 to 260's $10.25@10.30, top $10.35; 270 to 300's $10.15@10.25; 160's down fully steady, spots strong; 140 to 160's $9.40@10; 100 to 130's $7.25@9.10; good packing sows $9.50@9.75.

SHEEP—Lambs 25-50c lower; choice to shippers quotable up to $12.50; to packers, $12.25 down; sheep scarce; slaughter ewes quotable $7.50 down.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.

In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets with comparisons as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

	Thursday. Cost.	Wt.	Week ago. Cost.	Wt.	Year ago. Cost.	Wt.
N.Y.	$10.17	220	$10.03	216	$10.38	205
Chica'o	10.19	247	9.95	247	10.24	252
K. City	10.02	218	9.77	232	10.25	211
Omaha	9.89	234	9.73	218	10.00	255

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, March 19.—Spot egg, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified).

EGGS — Missouri standards in good cases, 22½c; No. 1 in good cases, 21¼c; undergrades, 17@19c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 34c per pound; No. 2, 32c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 19½c; singles, 20c; longhorns, 19½c; daisies, 19½c; prints, 19½c; brick, 18½c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per lb less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras whole milk (92 score), Northern 37c, nearby 36½c; standards (90 score), 36c; firsts, 31c; seconds, 29c; country butter, 14@17c.

COUNTRY DRESSED POULTRY.

Turkeys, young toms, 14 lbs and over, 19c; young hens, 9 lbs and over, 20c; old toms, 17c; old hens, 18c; undersized, 15c, No. 2 13c.

CAPONS — 8@9 lbs 21c, 7 lbs, 20c; 5@6 lbs, 19c; leghorns and slips, 17c, No. 2 15c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over 16½c; under 5 lbs 16½c; leghorns over 3 lbs, 14c; under 3 lbs 11c.

CAPONS—8-9 lbs 20c, 7 lbs 19c, 5-6 lbs 18c, leghorns and slips 16c, No. 2 13c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rocks 2½-3 lbs 24c, Plymouth rocks 24c, colored and nearby whites under 3½ lbs 21c, No. 2 10c.

BROILERS—Colored white and Plymouth rocks (2 lbs and under) 22c, leghorns (1¾ lbs and under—pullets out) 20c.

ROOSTERS—Old 10c, leghorn stags 9c, staggy young roosters 11c.

TURKEYS—Young toms 14 lbs and over 16c, young hens 9 lbs and over 17c, old toms 14c, old hens 16c, undersize 13c, No. 2 10c.

DUCKS—White 4 lbs and over 15c, small and dark 12c.

GEESE—10c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen $3.50.

SQUABS—Per dozen dressed large 10 lbs and over 40c, small 35c.

FROGS—Per dozen jumbo $3.75, medium $3.25, small $2.75, and baby $1.50.

PIGEONS—Per dozen $1.

VEALS—Choice, $11@11.25; fair to good, $9@10; common to medium, $7@8; rough and underfed, $5@6.

LAMBS—Good to choice $11.50@12, medium $10@11, common $8@9, sheep $5@6.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, March 19.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Bu basket Missouri and Illinois red delicious $1, golden delicious $1.75@2.25, jonathans $1.25@2, ben davis and gano $11.0@1.50, stayman winesaps $1.40@1.75, willowtwiks $1.15@1.75, Virginia bu yorks $1.50@1.75, winesaps $1.75, gano 51.50@1.60, golden delicious $1.75@2.25, bbls yorks $5, ben davis $4@4.15, Pennsylvania bu golden delicious $3.20@2.50, red delicious $2.20, New York ben davis $1.40@1.50, gano $1.35@1.40, Washington boxes red delicious $2.65@2.85, jonathans $2.75@3, winesaps $2@2.10, roman beauty $1.90@2.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 19.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits and vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—Idaho No. 1 russet burbanks, $3.25@3.40; No. 2, $2.50@2.65; Colorado McClures, $2.75@3.10; russet burbanks, $3@3.10; Nebraska triumphs, $2.90@3.10; Wisconsin rurals, $2.25@2.50; Michigan rurals, $2.25@2.45; round white, $2.50@2.60.

Minnesota cobblers, $2.90@3.25; commercial, $2.75; certified, $3.50; early Ohios, certified, $3.75; triumphs, certified, $3.75; North Dakota cobblers, $2.90@3.25; Ohios, $3.10@3.25; certified, $3.50; Maine cobblers, No. 1, $3.10@3.25; certified, $3.50; No. 2, $2.50@2.65; triumphs, $3.25; Green Mountains, $2.85@3.

Track carlots — Minnesota cobblers, $2.70; North Dakota cobblers, $2.70.

NEW POTATOES—Florida triumphs, bu crates, No. 1, $2.15@2.25.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Raw sugar was easier early today and spot prices 2 points lower with a sale of 5000 bags of Puerto Ricos for late March arrival to a local refiner at 3.45c.

Futures were somewhat irregular. No. 4 contract, which was the more active, was easier under increased liquidation and hedge selling prompted by the easier ruling in London while No. 3 was held generally steady.

May No. 3 sold up to 2.54c and July to 2.53c, or 2 to 3 points net higher, and were holding around these levels at midday. The No. 4 opened unchanged to 2½ net lower and showed little further change during the early trading with May holding around 1.25½ and September at 1.29 midday, or 1½ to 2½ points net lower.

Refined was unchanged at 4.80c for fine granulated with a good withdrawal demand still in evidence.

Futures, No. 3, closed steady, 2 lower to 1 higher; sales, 9850 tons; March, 2.55n; May, 2.50b; July, 2.51b; Sept., 2.50b; Nov., 2.53n; Jan., 2.45b.

n-Nominal. b-Bid.

Cocoa Futures.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Cocoa futures steady, 3 to 7 higher Friday. May, 11.38; July, 11.49@.50; Sept., 11.58@.60; Oct., 11.61n; Dec., 11.53n. Sales, 4395 tons. n—Nominal.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, March 19.—Provision market range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
LARD.			
March — — —			$12.62
May — — —	$12.87	$12.82	12.85
July— — —	13.15	13.07	13.10
Sept.— — —	13.37	13.30	13.30-32
Cash: Tierces, $12.55; loose, $11.85.			
BELLIES.			
May— — —	17.05	17.00	17.00
July— — —	17.30	17.25	17.25
Cash, $17.			

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS				
†Aero S M B	2	5½	5½	5½
†Agfa Ansco	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
Air Inv war	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ala Gt Sou 5e	*125	77	77	77
Ala Pow $6 pf 6	*60	69	69	69
†Allen Indus 1	3	24	24	24
Alles & Fisher	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Aulm Co Am	*850	175	173¼	174
†Alum Ind .40	*50	10	10	10
Alum Ltd	9	134	132	134
†Am Airlines	2	28½	28¼	28¼
Am Box Bd ½g	36	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛
Am Cap pf ¾k	2	40	39½	40
†AmC P&LA 3h	2	36¾	36½	36¾
†do A ww 2¾h	2	40	39¾	39¾
†do B .20e	19	6	5⅝	6
Am Cyan B .60	19	31	30¼	30¾
Am & F P war	3	4	3¾	3¾
Am Fork&H 1	1	21¼	21¼	21¼
Am Gas&El 1.40	16	38	37¼	37⅝
do pfd 6	*75	109½	109½	109½
†Am Gen ½e	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Am Hard R 1e	1	25	25	25
Am Laun M .80	2	34¾	33½	33½
Am Lt & T 1.20a	3	21⅜	21¼	21¼
Am Mfg 3e	*50	41¼	41	41
†Am Maracaibo	13	2	1⅞	2
†Am Seal Kap .30e	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Am Sup Power	25	2⅛	2	2⅛
Am Sup Pow pfd	1	44	44	44
Am Thread pf ¼	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Anchro Post F	3	4⅝	4¼	4¼
†Ang Wupp .20a	2	7¾	7¾	7¾
Apex Elec 1e	1	35½	35½	35½
†Arctur Rad Tube	3	2	1⅞	1⅞
Ark Nat Gas	4	10⅞	10½	10½
do A	49	11⅛	10¾	10¾
†Art Met Wks .80	4	15	14¾	15
†Ashland O&R .40	7	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜
As El Ind .297e	1	12½	12½	12½
As G & El A	8	3⅞	3¾	3¾
As Laund	1	9-16	9-16	9-16
Atl Cst Fish	4	11⅜	11	11⅜
Atl Cst Line 2¼e	*40	57¾	56¾	57
Atlas Corp war	7	3¼	3¼	3¼
Atlas Ply ⅜g	2	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝
†Austin Silver Min	20	3	2¾	2⅞
†Automat Prod	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
†Auto V Mch ½	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
†Axton Fis A 3.20	*40	38	38	38
Babcock & Wil 2g	*25	145	145	145
Baldwin Bond rts	12	4⅛	3¾	3¾
Bardstown Dist	5	4½	4½	4½
†Barium Sta Stl	13	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Bell Aircraft	3	16	15¾	16
†Bellanca Airc	4	7½	7⅜	7⅜
†Berkey& Gay Fur	18	3⅛	3	3
†do war	7	1¾	1⅝	1¾
Bliss E W	3	21¼	21	21
†Botany Cons M	1	9-16	9-16	9-16
†Bourjois ¾e	3	6¾	6½	6½
Bow R Bear ½g	2	29	28½	29
Bowm Bilt H	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
do 1 pf	2	29	27¾	29
Bridgpt Gas Lt 2	*25	34	34	34
†Bridgpt Mch ¼g	2	17¼	16¾	17¼
Brill A	1	15	15	15
do B	2	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Brit Celan	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Brown Co pf	*350	55½	53½	55½
†Brown F Dist	1	9	9	9
Buf N & E P pf 1.60	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Bunk Hill&S 1g	2	133	130	131
Burma Ltd .258e	34	5½	5⅜	5½
Can Ind Alc A	1	6½	6½	6½
Carib Syn	43	2¾	2½	2½
Carnegie Metals	5	3	2⅞	2⅞
Carrier Corp	14	43½	42¼	42¼
†Casco Prod 2¾g	2	29	29	29
†Catlan Am .40e	6	9	8⅞	8⅞
Celluloid 1 pf	*10	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
Cen & Sw Ut	24	4⅜	4¼	4¼
Cen St El	31	1⅞	1¾	1¾
do 6 pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾
†Centrif Pi .40	2	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Chi Riv & Ma n	1	17	17	17
Chief Cons	2	1¾	1⅝	1¾
Childs pf	*25	88¼	88¼	88¼
Cities Service	119	4⅝	4⅜	4½
do pf	9	51⅛	50⅝	50⅝
CityAutoStpg .15g	2	13¼	13	13
Claude Neon Lts	17	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Cleve El Ill 2	5	41½	41½	41½
†Cleve Tract	4	11¼	11	11
Club Al Uten	8	2	1⅞	2
†Colon Develop	19	7	6⅝	7
†Colo Fuel&I war	5	19¾	19½	19½
Colts Pat F ⅜g	29	67	64½	66
Colum O&G .20e	19	9⅜	9	9
†Com Distrib .10e	2	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
Com V S war	5	5-16	¼	¼
Com P&Lt 1 pfd	*75	48¼	48¼	48¼
†Cons Airc	14	30⅞	30	30
Cons Biscuit .60	3	8⅛	8	8
Cons Cop M	17	9	8¾	8⅞
†C G&E Bal 3.60	2	79	78¼	78¼
Cons M & S 2	*50	93	93	93
C Ret Strs pfd 8	*10	129½	129½	129½
C Steel Corp	33	16⅝	15⅞	16⅛
Cons Gas Ut	21	3¼	3	3
Cont Oil Mex	2	1½	1⅜	1⅜
Cont A & St	2	22¾	22¾	22¾
†Cook P & V .60	1	18¼	18¼	18¼
†Cooper-Bess	6	28	27½	28
Copper Range	1	14½	14½	14½
†Cord Corp	11	4½	4⅜	4⅜
†Corroon & Rey	2	7	7	7
†Cosden Oil Me	7	2¾	2¾	2¾
†do pfd	2	37	37	37
Cramp & Sons	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Creole Pet ½e	4	32	32	32
Crocker W .10e	4	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛
†Croft Brew	33	1	15-16	1
†Crown C P .06e	2	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
†Crown Dr .20g	6	4⅜	4¼	4¼
Crystal Oil R	1	1½	1½	1½
†Cusi Mex	124	7-16	⅜	⅜
†Dan Reeves ½	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Darby Pet ½	2	16¾	16⅝	16¾
†Dayton Rub	3	26½	26½	26½
Dennison M 1 pf	*20	72	72	72
†Derby Oil	1	6½	6½	6½
Det Gr Ir .80e	1	16¼	16¼	16¼
Detroit Mich Sto	4	8	7⅞	7⅞
†Det Pap Pr ¼	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
†Det Stl Pr ¼g	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
†Distill Liq	1	9½	9½	9½
Domin St & Coal	5	24⅜	23	24
Dow Chem 2.40	1	146	146	146
Draper Co 2.40a	*10	83	83	83
†Dubilier Con	2	4½	4⅜	4½
Duke Power 3	*50	73	73	73
Duval Tex ½e	3	8½	8½	8½
Duro Test C .10g	4	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
Eagle P Ld .10g	16	23⅞	22½	23¾
East Gas & F	13	7⅜	7	7
do 6 pf 3	1	51	51	51
do pr pf 4½	*75	68½	68	68½
East Sta Corp	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
†Easy WM B ¼g	1	12	12	12
†Edis Br Strs 3pc	2	3¼	3¼	3¼
El Bond & Sh	203	24½	23⅝	23¾
El Pow As A ¼e	5	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
El P&L opt war	2	11½	11½	11½
do 2d pf A	*10	70½	70½	70½
†Elect Share	1	5½	5½	5½
Emp G&F 8 pf	*150	79	78½	78½
do 7 pf	1	75½	75	75½
†Equity Corp ¼e	65	2⅝	2½	2½
Eur El deb rts	1	¾	¾	¾
Evans Wallo	15	2⅝	2½	2½
†Ex-ce A&T .20g	12	25⅞	24¼	25⅞
†Fairchild Ac .15e	3	7	6⅞	7
†Falstaff Br 1½e	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
†Fanny Farm ¼g	1	23	23	23
†Fansteel	2	15½	15	15
Fedd M N ¼g	2	15⅞	15½	15⅞
Ferro En rt wi	1	3	3	3
†Fidelio Brew	3	15-16	15-16	15-16
Fst Nat St 1 pf7	*50	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
Fisk Rub	35	17⅜	16¼	17⅛
do pf 6	*75	88½	87½	87½
Fla P & L 7 pf	*150	49¼	48½	48½
Ford M Can A 1	14	25¾	25	25¾
Ford M L .181e	4	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
Froedt G	11	13½	13⅛	13⅜
†do cv pf 1.20	2	18¾	18½	18¾
†Gen Alloys	5	4½	4½	4½
Gen Firepfg .40a	1	20¼	20¼	20¼
Gen Invest	15	1⅞	1¾	1¾
Gen Invest war	13	5-32	5-32	5-32
†Gen Tel ¼g	5	20	19¾	19¾
Gen T & Rub	21	37⅞	37	37
†Gilbert AC ⅝e	7	13¼	11¾	12⅜
Glen Alden 1½e	2	12⅝	12½	12⅝
Godc Sug A 2g	1	46½	46½	46½
do B	2	32	31½	32
Goldfield Con	16	5-16	¼	¼
†Grand Nat Films	18	3	3	3
†Grand R V 1	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Gray Tel P S 1	2	17	17	17
Gr A & P nv 6a	*80	108	105½	108
Greenfield T & D	4	15¼	15	15
†Groc Strs Prod	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
Gulf Oil ¼g	19	56⅞	56	56¾
†Hartman Tob	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
†Harvard Brew	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Hearn D S 1.65g	3	16¾	16¾	16¾
†Hazeltine ⅜g	2	17	17	17
†Hecla Min .20g	36	21	20¾	20¾
H Rubinstein n	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Heyden Chem 2	1	41½	41½	41½
Heller cu p ww1¾	1	24½	24	24
Hollinger G .65a	3	14¼	14⅛	14¼
Horn &H 5 pc p 5	*10	109	109	109
†Hud Bay M&S 1	9	36⅛	35⅞	36
Humble Oil ⅝g	13	82	81	81
†Huyler's Del	2	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
Ill P&L $6 pfd	*350	62	60½	61
Imp Oil Can ½a	2	23¼	23¼	23¼
Imp To Br .845g	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
Ind Svc 6 pfd	*10	25	25	25
Indiana PL .30g	6	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞
Ins Co N Am 2a	2	67¾	67	67¾
Int Hyd El A war	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Int Metal Ind A	*25	18¼	18¼	18¼
Internat Pet 1½a	20	36⅝	36¼	36½
Inter Util B	5	2⅛	2	2
Inter Ut war	5	1-16	1-16	1-16
Invest Roy .06a	3	11-16	11-16	11-16
Iron Fir vtc 1.20	1	24	24	24
†Irving Air Ch 1	3	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
†Ital Superpow A	2	1¼	1¼	1¼
do deb rt	5	⅛	⅛	⅛
†Jacobs Co 1	14	16¼	15⅞	16¼
†Jean Glass .60e	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
J C P&L 7 pf 7	*10	99	99	99
Jones & Lau Stl	2	122	120	122
Kan City P S vtc	2	⅜	⅜	⅜
†Ken Rad T ⅜e	3	24½	24⅜	24½
†Kingston Pr .40	132	6¼	5½	6¼
do rt (cash)	399	⅝	¼	9-16
†Kirby Pet .20e	12	6¾	6¼	6⅜
†Krueger Br 1a	2	17½	17¼	17¼
Lake Shore M 4	3	56⅞	56½	56⅞
Lakey Fdy & M	2	7¼	7¼	7¼
†Lefcourt Real	1	3	3	3
†do pf	1	16	16	16
Lehigh C&N .30a	6	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
†Leonard Oil	18	1⅝	1½	1½
†Lion Oil 1	172	19⅞	17	19⅝
Lit Bros	2	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
†Locke St Ch .80a	11	16½	15½	16½
†Lockheed Airc	21	14⅞	14½	14½
Lone St Gas .20g	3	11¾	11½	11¾
Long Is Lt	27	5⅛	4⅞	5
do pf 7	*10	89¾	89¾	89¾
do pf B 6	*75	76½	76¼	76½
†Loudon Pack	1	5	5	5
†Louis L&E .40	7	12½	12⅜	12⅜
Lucky Tiger	9	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
†Lynch Corp 2a	2	39¼	38⅝	39¼
†McCord Rad B	4	9½	9¼	9¼
McWill Dredg 2	3	33½	33	33
Majestic Rad&Tel	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
†Mangel Strs	4	8	7½	8
†Margay Oil ½g	1	29	29	29
Marion St Shove	2	20	20	20
Mass Util Asso	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Massey Harris	26	15⅝	15¼	15½
†Master Elec 1	6	24⅝	24	24⅝
†Mead John 3a	*25	116	116	116
†Mem N Gas ½e	2	6½	6½	6½
Mercant Strs 3g	1	49	49	49
†Merritt-C & S	4	7⅝	7½	7⅝
do ww	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
†do pf A	1	60½	60½	60½
Mesabi Iron	53	1⅝	1½	1⅝
†Mex-Ohio Oil	2	3	3	3
†Mich Bumper	8	2¾	2½	2⅝
†Mich G & O	14	9¼	9	9
†Mich StTPr ¼g	3	15	14½	15
Mich Sug	5	1½	1⅜	1½
Mid St P A vtc	13	6	5⅞	6
do B vtc	1	1½	1½	1½
†Mid Oil cv pf¼k	*50	9	9	9
Midvale ⅜g	*25	88¾	88¾	88¾
†Mid W Abr .10e	5	4⅛	4	4
Midwest Oil	2	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
Mining Corp Can	3	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
†Moc J Vo .15g	1	14½	14½	14½
†Molybdenum	11	9¼	9¼	9¼
Mount Prod .60	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾
†Nat AF vt ½g	1	37	37	37
†Nat Bellas Hess	10	2⅝	2½	2½
Nat B & Sh ½g	*50	55	55	55
†Nat Cont 1	1	11½	11½	11½
Nat Fuel G 1	4	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
†Nat Gyps A 2½e	3	80	79	80
†Nat Invest	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
do war	3	¾	¾	¾
Nat Leather	12	1¾	1⅝	1¾
†Nat O Pro .30g	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
†Nat R Mch .20e	4	14½	14¼	14¼
Nat Service	13	7-16	⅜	⅜
Nat Service pf	3	5¾	5¼	5¼
Nat Sug Ref 2	2	25¾	25⅝	25⅝
Nat Trans ¾e	3	11¼	11¼	11¼
†Nat Un Rad	9	2¾	2½	2¾
†Nehi Corp	2	59¼	58⅝	58⅝
do 1st pf 5¼	1	80	80	80
Neisn Bros pf 7	*25	116	116	116
†Nelson H .45e	1	15½	15½	15½
†Nep Met A .60e	1	16	16	16
Nestle Le Mur A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nev Cal El pf 7	*25	87¼	87¼	87¼
New En T&T1¾g	*40	132	132	132
N En Pw Assoc 6 pc cum pf 6	1	81¾	81	81
†N H Clock 1½	1	26	26	26
NJ Zinc 2a	14	90	88½	88½
N Mex&Ariz .01e	2	3½	3½	3½
†Newm Min ¾g	3	121½	121½	121½
†NY&HRos ¾g	1	31	31	31
NY Steam	7	19¾	19½	19¾
NY Tel pf 6½	*75	118	117¼	118
NY WatSvc pf	*10	54½	54½	54½
Niag HudPw	64	14½	14	14¼
do 1st pfd	*50	93	93	93
do B war	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
NiagShMdB .60e	10	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛
Niles-Bem-P ½g	3	43½	43	43½
†Nip Mns ¼g	17	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
†Naomi Elec .40g	1	7¼	7¼	7¼
No Am L&P	13	4⅞	4⅝	4¾
do pf	1	59	59	59
†NoAmRayon ½g	1	44½	44½	44½
do B ½g	1	43½	43½	43½
†N Am Ut Sec	4	3½	3	3½
†Nor Europ Oil	37	⅜	5-16	5-16
N Pip L .35g	4	10⅜	10⅝	10⅜
Nor St P A	2	32½	32½	32½
†Novadel-Ag 2	2	31¾	31¾	31¾
Ohio Oil pf 6	1	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
†Okla Nat Gas	3	12	11⅞	12
†Oldetyme Dist	7	5½	5⅛	5¼
Pac G&E1pf1½	11	29	28¾	28¾
†Pac Pub Svc	1	7	7	7
†Pac Tin sp 2a	1	50	50	50
†Pan-Am Air 1	1	66¾	66¾	66¾
†Pantepec Oil	26	6½	6¼	6¼
†Paramount Mot	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
†Pender Gr B½e	1	11¼	11¼	11¼
Penn-M Fuel ½e	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Pennroad ¼e	52	5¼	5	5⅛
Penn Traff .15g	1	3½	3½	3½
Pa P&L 7 pf 7	*60	109¼	109	109¼
†Pa W&Pow 4	3	84⅝	83	84⅝
Pepperell 6	*25	128½	128½	128½
Phila Co ¼g	1	16	16	16
†Phillips P ½e	1	13¼	13¼	13¼
†Phoenix Sec	15	10⅝	10⅜	10½
†do pf 3	1	38½	38½	38½
†Pierce Gov ½e	3	28⅝	28	28
Pioneer Gold .30g	6	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
Pitney Bowes .40	9	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛
†Pitts Forg	27	24⅞	23	24⅞
Pitts L E 2¼g	*90	115	110	115
Pitts Pl Gl 1g	2	139½	139	139½
†Plough 1.20	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
†Potrero Sugar	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Powd & Alex .60	12	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞
Pow C Can ¼e	1	27½	27½	27½
Prem Gld .12a	6	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Prod Corp	1	7-16	7-16	7-16
†Propp McCall	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
Prosp B 1¼e	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Prov Gas .80	*25	11	11	11
†Pruden Inv ½e	6	13¼	13	13¼
P S Ind $6 pf	*20	36	36	36
Pug Sd P 6 pf	*75	43½	43	43
Pyrene .90e	2	12½	12¼	12½
Quaker Oats 5	*60	118	118	118
Quebec Pow 1	*50	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Rwy & Ut Inv A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
†Rainbow Lum A	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Rainbow Lum B	2	9-16	9-16	9-16
Raytheon Mfg vtc	6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
†Red Bank Oil	2	16½	16½	16½
†Reiter Fost	5	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
Relian El & E¼g	1	27½	27½	27½
Reynolds Inv	6	2½	2⅜	2½
Rice S D Gds ½g	3	12⅝	12¼	12¼
Richmond Rad	2	6½	6½	6½
†Root Pet 1	5	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
Russek F A N½	1	13½	13½	13½
†Rustless I&S	7	16	15½	15⅝
Ryan Cons	7	4½	4⅜	4½
Ryerson & Haynes	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
Safe CH&I 1½g	*50	134	134	134
†St Anth Gold	1	¼	¼	¼
St Regis Pap	15	8½	8⅜	8⅜
Scoville M ½g	*150	51¼	51	51¼
Scran-SBWS $6pf	*50	62	62	62
Sec Cor Gen	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
Segal Lock	4	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Seiberling Rub	5	7½	7⅜	7½
†Selected Ind	17	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
Selected I c ¾k	1	26½	26½	26½
†Sel I al c 5½	*250	100	99¾	99¾
†Sel I p p 5½	*150	96	96	96
†Seversky Air	4	5¼	5⅛	5¼
†Shat Denn	70	21⅞	19¾	21⅜
Shaw W&P .80	2	30	29⅞	30
Sher-Wms 4	4	151½	150	150
Sim Hard & Pt	6	6	5¾	6
Singer Mfg 6a	*10	333	333	333
Solar Mfg	1	6½	6½	6½
†Sonotone .10e	8	2	1⅞	1⅞
So P O 1½a	1	45	45	45
So C E B p 16	10	28¼	28	28¼
So Col Po A	4	7	7	7
Soss M ½	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Span & Gen	74	⅞	¾	⅞
do B	5	15-16	15-16	15-16
†Spencer C S .60	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
†Stand Inv pf	*50	55½	55½	55½
†St Oil Ky 1	8	20¾	20¼	20¼
†St Oil Ohio 1	26	44¾	43½	44¼
St Pow & Lt	7	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
†Stand Prod ½g	1	19¼	19¼	19¼
†Stand Sil-L .04e	13	9-16	9-16	9-16
Stand St S 2½e	7	33	32¼	33
†Starrett Cop vtc	4	8¼	8¼	8¼
Sterchi B S 1stpf3	*25	38¾	38¾	38¾
do 2d pf 1	*250	14½	14	14¼
†Sterling Inc .20	16	6	5⅝	6
†Sterling Bre ⅜e	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Sterling AP ⅜e	5	11½	11¼	11½
Stetson JB ½g	*50	24	23	23
†Sunray Oil .05g	20	4⅝	4½	4⅝
do cv pf 2¾	2	49	49	49
†Sunshine Mng 3	6	19¾	19½	19½
†Swiss-Am El pf	*50	109	109	109
Taggart	4	14	14	14
Tampa El 2.24	2	37	36½	37
†Tastyeast A	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
†Taylor Dist .30	10	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
Technicolor ½e	14	22	21⅜	21⅝
†Tech-H G .40a	2	5¾	5¾	5¾
Ten E P 7pf 7	*25	64½	64¼	64¼
†Texon Oil .½0	3	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Thew Shovel ½e	1	68	67	67
†Tilo Roof 1	4	16¾	16½	16½
†Tishman Real	1	8½	8½	8½
Tob Pr Exp .15e	2	3⅜	3¼	3¼
†Tom M D ½a	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Tonopah Belm	2	⅛	⅛	⅛
do Min .06e	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Trans-Lux .20	2	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
†Tri-Cont war	6	2¼	2¼	2¼
Tubize Chat	12	26¼	25½	26¼
†Tung Sol Lamp	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
†Tung S L pf .80	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
†Twin Coach1.40e	18	24¾	23⅞	24⅜
Un Gas Can ½	4	15	15	15
Unit Corp war	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Gas	98	12¼	11¾	12
Unit Gas war	3	3	3	3
Un Lt & Pow A	59	8¼	7⅞	7⅞
Un Lt & P cv pf	8	57¼	55¾	55¾
†Un Shipyds B	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Unit Sh M 2½a	*225	87¾	87⅝	87¾
Unit Sh M pf 1½	*20	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
†U S & Int Sec	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
U S Foil B 1	5	16⅝	16½	16⅝
†U S Lines pf	6	3¾	3⅜	3½
U S Play Cd 1a	*50	29¼	29¼	29¼
U S Radiator N	1	13½	13½	13½
U S Rub Recl	1	11¼	11¼	11¼
U S Stores	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
Unit Stores vtc	1	1	1	1
Unit Verde Extle	14	4	4	4
†Unit Wall Pap	21	5	4⅞	4⅞
Utah P&L pf ⅞k	*25	70	70	70
Utica G & F pf7	*20	100¾	100¾	100¾
†Util Equities	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Util Pow & Lt	5	1	15-16	1
do B	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
do pf	5	21	20⅛	20⅛
Utility & Ind	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
do pf	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Valspar Cor vtc	2	8⅛	8	8
Venez Mex Oil	3	7½	7½	7½
†Venez Pet	16	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Waco Airc	1	7½	7½	7½
†Walker Min	8	4	3⅞	3⅞
†Wayne Pump 1g	33	45	43	44½
Wellingt Oil	1	11¼	11¼	11¼
†Wentw Mf 1.20a	9	5	4⅞	4⅞
†West Va C&C	9	5	4⅞	4⅞
West Air Ex ¼e	4	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
West Au SuA 4	2	87	86¾	86¾
West Md 1st pf	10	111	111	111
†Wil-Low Caf	1	1	1	1
do pf	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
WP&L 7pp1.31¼k	*20	90	88	88
Wolver Pt Ce	2	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
†Wolver Tu .20g	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
†Woodley Pe .40	2	10	10	10
Wright Har .40a	6	7⅝	7½	7⅝
†Yngst St Dr ½g	6	79	78½	78½
†Yukon Go .13e	12	4⅛	3⅞	4
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Ala Pow 5 51	2	101½	101½	101½
do 5 68	6	91⅞	91⅛	91⅛
do 4½ 67	4	86	86	86
do 5 56	1	99	99	99
Alumin Co 5 52	6	106¼	105⅝	105⅝
Alumin Ltd 5 48	7	105⅝	105½	105½
Am G&E 5 2028	10	106⅛	106	106
Am P&L 6 2016	10	96	95¾	96
Am Rad 4½ 47	5	104½	104½	104½
Am Roll M 5 48	22	103	102⅞	102⅞
Appal El P 5 56	12	106	105⅞	106
Ark Lou G 4 51	5	100¼	99¾	100¼
As Elec 4½ 53	7	59¾	59⅜	59⅜
As G&E 5½ 38IC	1	72	72	72
do 5 50	6	57	56½	57
do 5½ 77	5	63⅜	63⅜	63¾
do 5 68	9	54¾	53¾	54½
do 4½ 48	15	56½	55½	56½
do 4½ 49C	6	55¼	54¾	55
As T&T 5½ 55A	7	88	87	88
Baldw L 6 38 xw	6	203	201	201
do 6 38xw stp	15	203	200	202
Bell T C 5 55 A	7	112½	112⅛	112½
do 5 57 B	10	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
Birming Gas 5 59	1	75½	75½	75½
Can Pac 6 42	15	110½	110	110
Caro P&L 5 56	3	103½	103½	103½
CenIllPS 5 56 E	4	103	102½	102½
do 5 68 G	8	100½	98	98
do 4½ 67 F	29	97	96	97
Cen P&L 5 56	42	93¾	91¾	93½
Cen Pow 5 57 D	1	87	87	87
CenStEl 5½ 54	3	63¼	63	63
do 5 48	1	62½	62½	62½
CenStP&L 5½ 53	5	68	67¾	68
†ChiDE 4½ 70	2	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
†Chi & Ill Mid R 4½ 56 A	2	95	95	95
ChiPnT 5½ 42	5	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Chi Ry cod 5 27	1	72	72	72
CinStRy 6 55 B	2	101	101	101
Cities Ser 5 66	1	73½	73½	73½
do 5 50	73	73	71½	71¾
CitSGas 5½ 42	3	100½	100½	100½
CitSGPipe 6 43	2	103½	103½	103½
CitSP&L 5½ 49	3	71½	71	71½
CitSPow 5½ 52	5	71	71	71
†Com Ed 5 54 B	8	110¾	110½	110½
†do 4½ 56 C	1	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
†do 4½ 57 D	5	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
†do 4 81 F	13	103	102¾	103
†do 3¾ 65 H	8	100¾	100½	100½
†ComSub 5½ 48A	21	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
Com P&L 5 57	2	81¼	81	81
†ComPS 5 60 A	5	99⅛	99	99⅛
Con GEL Ba 3¼ 71	5	102	101¼	101½
Con GUt 6 43 st	2	88	88	88
ConG&E 5 58 A	24	90¾	90	90⅜
Crucible St 5 40	5	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Denv G & E 5s49	1	108½	108½	108½
Det C Gas 6s47A	12	106⅛	106	106⅛
do 5s 50 B	4	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
Det Int B 6½52ct	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Dix G G 6½s37	10	101½	101½	101½
†EastG&F 4s56 A	35	87¾	87	87⅝
Edison El Ill3½65	8	102½	102½	102½
El P El 5s 50 A	1	103¾	103¾	103¾
Ele P & L5s2030	46	87	86	87
Elmira W L5s56	2	107	107	107
Emp Dis E 5s52	27	100¼	99¾	99¾
Emp O&R 5½s42	11	88½	88¼	88¼
Fed Water 5½s54	1	85	85	85
Fstone C M 5s48	4	103⅞	103¾	103¾
Fla P & L 5s 54	26	95½	94	95½
Gary E & G 5s 44 A st xw	5	98⅝	97¾	97¾
Gatin P 5s 56	15	101¼	101	101⅛
Gatin P 6s 41 B	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Gen P Ut 6½56	26	90	90	90¼
Gen W W 5s43 A	2	92	91¾	91¾
Geo Pow 5s 67	34	97¾	96¾	97¾
GlenAldCoal 4s 65	18	81	80½	80½
Gr Trunk 4s 50	18	100¼	99½	100
†Gro St Ph 6s45	3	89	89	89
Hack Wat 5s 77A	1	102½	102½	102½
Hall Pr 6s47Astp	1	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
Hous GG 6½ 43	1	98¾	98¾	98¾
HellerW&Co 4 46	7	98½	98¼	98¼
Ill Nor Ut 5 57	3	106¼	106¼	106¼
Ill P&L 5 56 C	36	99⅞	99	99½
do 5½ 57	1	95½	95½	95½
do 6 53	7	103½	103	103½
do 5½ 54 B	1	102¼	102¼	102¼
Ind El 6 47	4	103½	103⅛	103⅛
do 6½ 53 B	1	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
do 5 5 1C	11	93⅜	93	93
Ind Hyd E 5 58	5	92	92	92
Ind Svc 5 50	5	69¾	69¼	69¾
do 5 63 A	4	69¾	68¾	68¾
Ind P&L 5 57 A	18	105	104½	104½
Int P S 7 52 F	1	71¼	71¼	71¼
Int Salt 5 51	5	107	107	107
†Int S Am 5 47	15	102—5-32	102—5-32	102—5-32
Inters Pow 6 52	3	56¼	56	56¼
do 5 57	26	66¼	65	65½
Int P S 5 56 D	2	87	87	87
do 4½ 58	22	81½	80⅞	81
Ia-N L&P 5 57	2	103	103	103
do 5 61 B	5	102¾	102¾	102¾
Ia Pub S 5 57	1	101	101	101
Jack Gas 5 42 st	1	47	47	47
J C P&L 4½ 61C	11	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
K G&E 6 2022A	4	120	120	120
Kan P 5 47 A	1	100	100	100
Ky Util 5 69 I	1	92	92	92
do 5 61 H	1	91	91	91
Leh PS 6 2026A	8	109¾	109⅜	109¾
Lib McN&L 5 42	1	104	104	104
Long Is Lt 6 45	1	105½	105½	105½
Lou P & L 5 57	17	105¾	105¼	105¾
Mem P&L 5 48	4	102¾	102½	102¾
Metro Ed 4 71	7	103	103	103
Midland Val 5 43	10	93¾	93¾	93¾
Mil G L 4½ 67	1	104½	104½	104½
Minn P&L 5 55	10	104¾	104¾	104¾
MissP&L Co 5 57	10	93½	93¼	93½
Miss Pow 5 55	10	88¾	88½	88¾
Miss RivP 5 51	6	108⅛	108	108
Mo Pub S 5 47	2	75⅛	75	75
Nass & Suff 5 45	1	105¾	105¾	105¾
Nat P S 5 78 ctf	2	47½	47	47½
Neb Pw 6 A 2022	4	122½	122½	122½
Neisner Bro 6 48	1	109	109	109
Nev Cal E 5 56	14	91½	91⅛	91½
N Amst Gas 5 48	5	114¼	114¼	114¼
N EngG&E 5 50	10	74	73	74
do 5 48	9	74	72¾	73⅝
do 5 47	6	74½	74½	74½
N Eng Po 5½54	33	97½	96½	97½
do 5 48	2	96½	95¾	96½
N Orl PS 6 49A	3	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
do 5 42 sta	2	88	88	88
NY&W Lt 5s 54	2	111½	111½	111½
do 4s 2004	2	103	103	103
NY P&O 4½50wa	5	103	103	103
NY P&Lt 4½s67	3	105¾	105¾	105¾
NY SE&G 4½80	27	101	100⅝	100⅝
No AmL&P 5½56	3	94½	94½	94½
No C Ut 5½48A	1	57	57	57
No In G&E 6s52	8	107¼	107	107
No In PS 5s66C	7	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
do 4½s 70E	6	100	100	100
Nor'w PS 5s 57	4	100	99⅞	100
Ogden Gas 5s 45	10	109	109	109
Ohio Pw 5s 52B	16	106¼	106	106
Ohio PS 5s 54 D	1	103¾	103¾	103¾
†Ok Nat G 5s 46	4	101⅝	101	101⅝
†do 4½s 51 A	31	98½	98¼	98¼
Pac G&E 6s 41B	1	116¼	116¼	116¼
Pac P&L 5s 55	17	82½	82¼	82⅜
Pen CP&L 4½s77	12	99⅜	99	99⅜
Pen El 4s 71 F	4	97½	97¼	97¼
Pen Oh Ed 6s 50	3	103¾	103½	103½
do 5½s 59	17	99	95	99
†Pen W&P 5s 40	11	108¼	108	108¼
Peo GL&C 4 81 B	15	91½	90¾	91¼
Peo L&P 5s 79	10	23½	23¼	23½
Phil E P 5½s 72	1	109	109	109
P Su G&E 4½ 57	10	105¼	105¼	105¼
Portl G&C 5s 40	5	77⅛	77	77⅛
Pot Ed 4½s 61 F	4	105	104½	105
P Cor Cn 4½ 59B	2	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
†PSN Ill 4½ 81F	3	102¼	101½	101½
†do 4½s 60 I	1	103	103	103
†P S Okla 4s 66A	4	101½	101½	101½
P Sd P&L 5½ 49	29	89	88	88
do 5s 50 C	9	86¼	86	86
do 4½s 50 D	11	81¼	80¼	81
Quebec P 5s 68 A	2	103½	103½	103½
Qu Bor G 5½ 52	3	105½	105½	105½
St L G&C 6s 47	5	17	17	17
S A P S 5s 58 B	6	104¼	104	104
Schul RE 6s 51	25	36	33	36

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 19.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the Chicago Stock Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing price. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS				
Abbott Lab 1.60a	50	52½	52½	52½
Advance Alum ¼e	500	11	10⅝	10⅞
Allied Prod A 1¾	50	24	24	24
Am Pub Svc pf	20	76¼	76¼	76¼
Armour&Co .15g	1650	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜
Asbestos Mfg	10,100	4⅜	3⅞	4⅛
††Assoc Invest 2	100	52	52	52
Athey Truss Whl	150	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Autom Prod	300	8	8	8
Back Welt 1.20a	450	17⅛	16¾	17⅛
Bastian-Bless 1.60	50	21½	21½	21½
Bendix Av ¼g	200	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞
Berghoff Brew 1	800	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
††Bliss & Lau 2	450	41	40	41
Borg-Warner 4	200	80¼	80	80
Bruce E L	250	28	28	28
Butler Bros .15g	1800	17	16¾	16⅞
do pf 1½	100	33¾	33¾	33¾
Castle A M	350	37¾	37	37
Cen Ill PS pf 1k	80	73	73	73
Cen Ill Sec	150	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Cen & S W Ut	900	4⅜	4¼	4¼
do $7 pl pf	50	108½	108½	108½
Cen Sta P&L pf	90	15¾	15¾	15¾
Chain Belt ⅝g	50	67	67	67
Chi & N W	300	5⅞	5¾	5¾
Chi Corp	5150	6	5⅞	5⅞
Chi El Mfg A	10	26½	26½	26½
Cities Serv	1400	4½	4⅜	4⅜
Club Alum	50	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
ColemanL&S 2½e	50	35	35	35
Con Biscuit .60	300	8⅛	8	8
Consumers 6 p p	50	9¾	9¾	9¾
Cord Corp	900	4½	4⅜	4⅜
Crane Co	50	53½	53½	53½
do pfd 7	60	117⅜	117	117⅜
Cunn D Str 1½	50	23	23	23
Decker & Cohn	50	8¾	8¾	8¾
Dixie V A 2½	50	40	40	40
Eddy Paper .30g	50	30	30	30
El Household	700	8⅜	8	8⅜
Gen Finance .40	50	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Gen Household	600	7	6⅞	6⅞
††Goldblatt .20	150	41½	41	41
GtLakes Drdge 1a	750	24	23¼	23¼
Hall Print	50	18	18	18
Heileman G B 1	650	9⅞	9½	9¾
Hein W M P .60	800	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞
Hibb S & B 2.40	60	50½	50	50
Hormel & Co 1	50	21½	21½	21½
Illinois Brick	50	16¾	16¾	16¾
Ill Nor Ut pfd 6	10	107	107	107
Jarvis WB 1½	650	25½	24¾	25⅜
Katz Drug 1	250	14⅞	14½	14½
Kellogg S .30g	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Ky U J cu pf 3½	160	37½	37½	37½
Kingsbury Br	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
La Salle Ext	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Leath & Co ½e	150	10	9¾	9⅞
Lib-McN&L 1e	1150	14⅛	14	14
Lincoln Pr ¾e	200	11	10⅞	10⅞
Lindsay Lt	800	4½	4½	4½
Lion Oil Ref 1	2500	19⅞	17	19⅝
Loudon Pack	350	5	4⅞	4⅞
Marsh Field	800	28	27½	27½
McCord Rad A	10	36	36	36
Merch&M A .20g	250	6¼	6	6¼
Mickelberry's Fd	600	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mid West Corp	450	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
do war	450	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Midland Un	1250	1⅛	1	1⅛
do pfd	50	9	9	9
Miller & H pfd	70	7	6½	6½
M M SA1½k	150	25	25	25
Nat Leath	550	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Nat Pr Cook .60	350	16½	16¾	16½
Nat Union Rad	600	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
††Nob-Sparks 2	400	49	48	49
Nor Am Car	200	7½	7½	7½
No West Ut pl	20	76	76	76
Nor'west Ban	100	13¼	13	13
Oshkosh B G pfd2	10	30¼	30¼	30¼
Peabody Coal B	450	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Pen El Swit 1.20	150	21⅜	21½	21⅜
Penn RR Rts	1300	12-32	11-32	11-32
Pict P Pack .35	700	6¾	6⅝	6¾
Pines Winter	450	3	2⅞	3
Potter Co	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Prima Co	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Quaker Oats 5	50	119½	118¾	119½
Reliance Mfg .60a	550	32¼	32	32
St L N S Y 2.40g	20	78	78	78
††Sang El 2	150	86¾	86½	86½
Schwitzer Cum 1a	300	23¼	23⅛	23⅛
Signode Steel 2	50	34	34	34
Sivyer Stl Cast 1e	10	25	25	25
SoBendLWks 1.20	350	24½	24¼	24½
SowestG&E pf 7	10	104¼	104¼	104¼
SteinA&Co ¼g	50	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
SunstrandMTl 2½e	350	26	25½	26
Swift & Co 1.20	350	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞
Swift Int 2	100	31¼	31¼	31¼
Utah Radio	450	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Wahl Co	200	3½	3⅛	3⅛
Walgreen 2	100	31⅜	31¼	31⅜
Wisc Bankshrs	450	10⅝	10¼	10⅜
Woodall Indust 1	300	12¾	12⅝	12¾
Zenith Rad ½g	150	35½	35⅜	35⅜
BONDS.				
ChiCityRy 5 27 ctf	1	70	70	70

Symbols: aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. cPaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1. *†Ex-dividend.

CURB SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Sh W&P 4½ 67 A	3	102⅛	102	102
do 4½s 70 D	4	102½	102	102¼
Sher Wyo 6s 47	2	71½	71½	71½
SEP&L 6 2025 A	4	101½	100¾	101½
†SoCalEd 3¾ 45	13	103¾	103½	103¾
†do 3¾s 60	18	101⅜	101⅛	101⅛
†do 3¾s 60 B	8	101½	101⅛	101½
†do 4s 60	6	106¼	106¼	106¼
So Ind Ry 4s 51	6	82	82	82
Sw L&P 5s 57 A	1	100	100	100
do 6s 2022 A	1	97½	97½	97½
Stand G&E 6s 35	2	90	90	90
do 6s 35 ctf	2	89½	89¼	89¼
do 6s 35 cvt	4	90	90	90
do 6s 35 cvt ctf	11	90	89½	89¾
do 6s 51	10	88½	88	88
do 6s 66	1	88½	88½	88½
Stand Inv 5½ 39	2	99½	99½	99½
Stand P&L 6s 57	19	87¾	86½	86¾
†Star Corp 5s 50	1	36¾	36¾	36¾
†Super Ill 4½s 70	3	103½	103½	103½
†do 4½s 68	4	103	102½	102½
Tenn El P 5s 56	7	91	90	90
Tenn P S 5s 70	4	79	79	79
Tex El S 5s 60	17	102½	102	102
Tex P&L 5s 56	38	105	104½	105
TideWP 5s 79 A	2	98½	98½	98½
Toledo Ed 5s 62	30	107⅝	107¼	107½
TwinCDT 5½52A	7	83	83	83
†Ul&Co 6 44 3d stp	3	53	53	53
Union El 4½s 57	7	105¼	104¾	104¾
do 5s 54 A	2	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
Un L&P 6½s 74	3	85½	85	85
do 6s 75	11	82½	82	82
Un L&Ry 5½s 52	8	85¼	85	85
do 6s 52 A	8	114	113	113
UtahP&L 4½s 44	3	100	100	100
Virg P S 5½ 46A	7	98½	98	98
do 5s 50 B	8	93½	92⅞	92⅞
Waldorf-Ast 7s 54	2	37½	37½	37½
WashGasLt 5s 58	1	106	106	106
WashWatP 5s 60	6	105½	105⅜	105⅜
WestNewspUn 6 44	1	68	68	68
WestPaTrac 5 60	2	110½	110½	110½
WestTexUt 5 57 A	14	96	95¼	95⅜
WUnG&E 5½ 55A	5	104⅝	104½	104⅝
†WiscP&L 4s 66 A	6	97⅜	97	97⅜
York Rys 5s 37	4	93¾	93¾	93¾
FOREIGN BONDS				
Guan&Westt 6s 58	1	57	57	57
IsarcoHydEl 7 52	1	72	72	72
ItalSupPo 6 63 A	2	64	64	64
Rio de Jan 6½ 59	1	29	29	29
Russ 5½s 21	2	1¼	1¼	1¼
SantiagoChile 7 49	1	18	18	18
SaudaFalls 5 55A	1	109½	109½	109½
Stinnes 4s 46 stp	1	48	48	48
do 4s 46 2d stp	4	44	44	44
Terni Elec 6½ 53	8	71¾	70½	71¾
UnElSvc 7s 56	7	68	66¾	68

Symbols: aPlus extras. bIncludes extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. **Ex-rights. ††Ex-dividend. †*First sales since ex-dividends. *Actual sales of stock. 00 Sales omitted. In bond sales, 000 omitted. †Officially listed. Other stocks and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status of "unlisted" securities.

Scraps, Iron and Metals.

Per ton: Scrap iron, country agricultural, $10.50@11.50; industrial, $11@12; cast iron, $11@12; stove iron, $8.50; metals—per 100 lbs: Light brass, $4; heavy yellow do, $6; red do, $8; heavy copper wire, $9; light do, $8; zinc, $3.50; lead, $4.25; lead-foil, $3; tin-foil, $34; aluminum, $11.50.

Raw Hide Futures.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Raw high futures closed easy, 15 to 23 lower.

	High.	Low.	Close.
June — — —	17.62	17.30	17.40-41
Sept. — — —	18.00	17.80	17.80
Dec. — — —	18.25	18.22	18.10n

Sales, 7,080,000 lbs.

n—Nominal.

WHEAT MARKET IS OFF 3 CENTS AT THE CLOSE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 19.—Extreme breaks of 3¼c a bushel took place in Chicago wheat values today.

Numerous stop-loss selling orders were forced into execution by the downward sweep of the wheat market. Kansas and Nebraska reports of moisture, indicative of a large domestic winter wheat crop, were largely responsible, together with dearth of export demand for Canadian wheat, as well as denials that Argentina planned to restrict wheat exports.

At the close wheat was 2½@3¼c under yesterday's finish, May $1.36¼@⅛, July $1.21¾@⅞; corn unchanged to 1c lower, May $1.09½@⅝, July $1.05½@⅝; oats ½@1¼c off and provisions 10@15c down.

Faced by predictions of rain or snow for Nebraska and Kansas, including Western Kansas, wheat prices here fell more than 3 cents at times early today.

The fact that the Winnipeg wheat market which late yesterday rose abruptly to a new high price record for the season, showed today a sudden tumble of 2½ cents did much to pull Chicago wheat values down. Sharp notice was also taken that Liverpool wheat quotations, due 1⅝@1¾ cents higher, closed today 1¼@2¼ cents lower. There were advices, too, of favorable rains in Australia, and of assertions that overnight Canadian wheat export business lacked volume.

Much significance in various quarters was attached to a Buenos Aires dispatch that quoted a high official of the Agriculture Ministry as declaring unfounded recent reports that the Argentine Government planned to restrict wheat export. Meanwhile, word was at hand that moisture which had been forecast was already being received in parts of Nebraska and Kansas. New crop deliveries led the downturns of Chicago wheat prices.

Corn, oats and rye markets gave way with wheat.

Provisions reflected downturns of grain values.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 37,915,000 bushels, corn 4,479,000. Open interest in wheat was 113,539,000 bushels and in corn 34,066,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 19.—Grain futures outside were lower today.

Winnipeg wheat opened 1¼ to 2c lower and early was 1⅜@¾c off. The close was 3¼@⅝c lower.

Liverpool wheat opened 1 to 1¼d up and in later cable was ⅛d net off to ¼d up. The close was 1@1⅜d lower.

Local wheat receipts which were 27,000 bushels, compared with 22,500 a week ago and 13,500 a year ago included 16 cars local and 2 through. Corn receipts which were 93,000 bushels, compared with 54,000 a week ago and 70,500 a year ago included 61 cars local and 1 through. Oats receipts which were 16,000 bushels, compared with 24,000 a week ago and 76,000 a year ago, included 7 cars local and 1 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was 2½c lower. Corn unchanged to ½c lower. Oats 1c lower. Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows: No. 1 red winter wheat, $1.42; No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.41; No. 1 light garlick, $1.41; No. 2 hard wheat, $1.39. No. 3 mixed corn, $1.15¼; No. 3 yellow corn, $1.16@1.17; No. 4 yellow corn, $1.15@1.15½. No. 1 white oats, 53c; No. 2 white oats, 52c; No. 3 white oats, 51½c; No. 1 mixed oats, 53c; cereal white oats, 51c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 19. — Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local market, and quotations received from other markets:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
MARCH WHEAT.				
Liver	136¾	134½	134⅛	135⅞
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	138	135⅞	136¼-⅛	138¾-39
K. C.	129⅝	127⅞	128	130⅝b
Minn	142	140¼	140⅜	143⅜
Winn	136½	134⅜	134½	138
Liver	138⅞	136	136	137¾
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	123¾	121½	121⅛-¾	124⅛-¾
K. C.	118½	116½	117b	119½b
Minn	136⅛	134⅞	135¼	137⅝
Winn	133¾	131½	131½	134¾-⅛
Liver	140⅝	138	138	139¼
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	121½	119¼	119½-⅜	122⅜-½
K. C.	116½	115	115⅛a	117⅝b
Minn	127½	125⅝	125⅝	128¼
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn	123⅝	121¼	121¼-½	124⅞-25
Liver	136⅝	133⅛	133⅛	135⅜
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	110	109¼	109½-⅝	110¼-⅜
*Chi.	107	106½	107b	108b
K. C.	113	112⅜	112⅞b	113¾b
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	106	105⅜	105½-⅝	106¼-⅜
*Chi.	....	....	103⅛a	103½
K. C.	110	109⅜	109⅛b	110⅝-¾
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	101	100	100¼-¼	101⅛-¼
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	46⅞	46	46¼	47⅜
K. C.	....	....	45⅜	....
Minn	44¾	43⅞-44	43⅞-44	45
Winn	56¼	56	56	56⅜
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	43⅞	42⅝	42⅞-43	44⅜
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	41⅝	40½	40¾	43b
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	109	108	108⅜b	110b
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	104⅛	102¾	103⅜a	105a
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	97	96	96a	97⅞b
MAY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	156	155¼	155½b	156
JULY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	....	....	153	153b

*Old.

British exchange 4.88.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May $1.37⅝@⅜, July $1.23@¾, Sept. $1.21¼@⅜. Corn—May new $1.09½@¾, old $1.06⅛, July new $1.05⅛@1.06, Sept. $1.00⅞. Oats—May 46¾@⅞c, July 43⅝@⅞c, Sept. 41½c. Soy beans—May $1.56, July $1.53. Rye—May $1.08½, July $1.03¾, Sept. 96¼c. Barley — May 76½c.

MILL FEED FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 19.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran 40@60c higher, gray shorts 10@60c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Bran 35@75c higher; standard middling, 40@70c higher. Sales totaled 800 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
March	34.45b-35.00a	34.00b-34.50a
*March	35.25b-35.75a	35.00
April	31.60b-32.10a	31.10b-31.40a
*April	†32.75	32.00
May	28.20b-28.70a	27.65b-28.15a
*May	†28.50	28.75
June	25.20b-25.70a	24.75b-25.25a
*June	26.10b-26.60a	26.00
July	23.25b-24.00a	22.95b-23.45a
*July	24.75b-24.75a	23.90b-24.35a
August	23.00b-23.75a	22.70b-23.25a
*August	24.00b-24.75a	24.00
GRAY SHORTS.		
March	37.25b	36.50b-37.50a
April	†36.50	35.75b-36.25a
May	†34.75	34.00b-34.50a
June	†32.50	31.75b-32.50a
July	29.25b-30.00a	29.00b-29.75a
August	28.50b-29.50a	28.25b-29.50a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*March	37.50b-38.25a	37.00b-38.00a
*April	36.75b-37.50a	36.00b-37.00a
*May	34.75b-35.75a	34.50b-35.25a
*June	31.25b	31.00a
*July	29.00b	28.75b
August	28.25b	28.00b

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, March 19.—Open interest in grain futures upon the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat Wednesday 113,484,000 bushels, Tuesday 114,120,000, week ago 110,246,000. Corn Wednesday 34,370,000 bushels, Tuesday 34,684,000, week ago 34,572,000.

RAILS LEAD A SELECTIVE RALLY; FINAL LIST MIXED

Carriers Helped By More Than Seasonal Gain in Car Loadings; Many Issues Fail to Join Upturn.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Rails steamed up a selective rally in today's stock market but speculative forces were still somewhat chastened by yesterday's sharp relapse and many issues failed to join the recovery move.

Steels found a following for a time along with utilities, rubbers and specialties, some of these slipped before the close. Gains ranged from fractions to a point or so.

Except for a brief but speedy push in the carrier section, following announcement of a more than seasonal increase in carloadings last week and the refusal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to suspend rates in 19 commodities, dealings were comparatively slow. Transfers were around 1,850,000 shares.

Short covering in the steels was reported when they were at their best. At the same time Lewis union officials announced an organization drive would start tomorrow in the working ranks of Bethlehem.

Automotive leaders stepped gingerly as a Michigan court ordered the arrest of 6000 strikers who defied the edict and continued to hold Chrysler plants. Estimated output of new cars this week showed a decline.

Wall street, although a little less nervous, again reflected diverse opinions on the administration's business boom warnings and concern over the labor outlook.

Bonds and commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago broke 2½ to 3⅛ cents a bushel and corn was unchanged to off 1.

Among favored shsares were N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Southern Railway, Illinois Central, Delaware & Hudson, Crucible, Republic, Vanadium, U. S. Rubber, Firestone, Goodrich, Woolworth, Consolidated Edison, Electric Powtr & Light, Kennecott, Seaboard Oil, General Electric, Schenley, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Remington Rand, Canada Dry, United Fruit, International Paper & Power preferred and Johns-Manville.

Inclined to go slow or fall back were American Telephone, Anaconda, National Lead, St. Joseph Lead, Texas Corporation, du Pont, Briggs Manufacturing, Loew's, Sears Roebuck, Boeing and Allis-Chalmers. Bethlehem fell away at the finish along with U. S. Steel.

An improved tone was shown by shares of Champion Paper, Celanese, Industrial Rayon and Container Corporation. Pointing downward were Continental Baking "A," Gulf States Steel, Eastman Kodak and Sloss-Sheffield.

At midafternoon the French franc and sterling were a shade either way, the former at 4:59¼ cents and the latter at $4.88⅝.

Cotton dropped 95 cents to $1.15 a bale.

News of the Day.

A tentative agreement for settlement of the Remington Rand labor dispute aided this stock which has been in supply during recent sessions.

The price of lead was cut another $5 a ton, the third slice this week, and issues of companies in this category found the going a bit difficult.

One statistical service, taking up the argument on whether production of goods is outstripping consumption, found that in the majority of cases, distribution has expanded more sharply than inventories. Protective buying against strike shut-downs, it was believed accounted for some discrepancies in the balance.

Weekly Mercantile Review.

Dun & Bradstreet said retailers were anticipating the best Easter sales in seven years, while volume in the wholesale division has been limited only by the inability to meet specified deliveries.

Retail distribution for the country as a whole was placed at 2 to 6 per cent over the preceding week and 10 to 25 per cent ahead of the same period a year ago.

In line with the recent gyrations of U. S. Government securities, it was noted Federal Reserve member banks in New York City, in the week ended Wednesday, reduced their portfolios of Governments by $112,000,000.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks:

New York Central, 71,000, 52, unchanged; Republic Steel, 40,400, 42½, up⅛; United States Steel, 39,200, 116⅝, down 1⅛; Balimore & Ohio, 34,700, 37⅝, up ⅛; General Motors, 30,500, 62⅝, down ¼; Electric Power and Light, 29,100, 24¼, down ¼; Loft, 26,900, 3⅞, up ½; Southern Railway, 21,000, 40⅝, up ⅝; Va.-Caro. Chemical, 21,000, 9⅞, down ½; Anaconda, 20,900, 63¾, down 1; Mother Lode, 19,800, 2; down ⅛; Southern Pacific, 19,100, 62¼, up ⅜; Colgate-Palm, 17,300, 24⅞, unchanged; Pennsylvania Railroad, 15,700, 47⅝, up ¼; Texas Corporation, 15,300, unchanged.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, March 19.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Friday	95.36
Thursday	95.83
Week ago	94.69
Month ago	90.49
Year ago	74.40

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1937	1936	1935	1933-34
High	95.83	89.22	78.68	74.94
Low	89.15	71.31	71.84	41.44

(1936 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow Jones.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	185.94	183.72	184.56	—.17
20 Railroads	63.53	62.03	62.58	•.14
20 Utilities	33.19	32.59	32.73	—.11

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	97.4	96.2	96.6	—2
15 Railroads	48.6	47.0	47.5	....
15 utilities	48.4	47.8	48.0	....
60 total	72.8	71.7	72.1	....

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Day's change	.2	....	....	....
Friday	96.6	47.5	48.0	72.1
Thursday	96.8	47.5	48.0	72.1
Week ago	100.2	47.9	48.4	74.1
Two weeks ago	101.3	46.5	50.1	74.6
Month ago	99.8	43.1	51.3	73.4
Year ago	82.7	35.9	47.5	62.2
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	94.1	37.8	48.0	69.1
1936 high	99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
March 1, 1935	53.3	21.4	23.1	37.8
MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BOND AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	10 Fgn.
Day's change	•.1	•.1	•.1	•.1
Friday	94.8	103.2	100.1	72.4
Wednesday	94.7	103.1	100.0	72.3
Month ago	97.6	103.8	101.9	74.0
Year ago	92.3	102.6	102.4	70.3
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	94.7	103.1	100.0	72.3
1936 high	98.2	104.4	103.1	73.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Friday	109.4	1937 low	109.3
Thursday	109.3	1936 high	113.5
Month ago	111.1	1936 low	110.2
Year ago	111.6	1928 high	104.4
1937 high	113.7	1932 low	86.8

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	302	104
Declines	361	727
Unchanged	188	114
Total issues	851	945

	Fri.	Thur.
New 1937 highs	12	7
New 1937 lows	68	91

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The position of the Treasury on March 17: Receipts, $87,577,165.56; expenditures, $199,746,779.90; balance, $1,695,878,251.11; customs receipts for the month, $30,367,957.77. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,294,053,947.68; expenditures, $5,255,747,328.70, including $2,043,221,472.21 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,961,693,381.02; gross debt, $34,630,022,013.15, a decrease of $48,237,721.50 under the previous day; gold assets, $11,514,762,564.95, including $283,547,392.60 of inactive gold. Receipts for March 16, 1936 (comparable date last year), $55,310,200.79; expenditures, $30,279,679.67; net balance, $2,756,749,061.83; customs receipts for the month, $18,525,475.61. Receipts for the fiscal year, $2,603,733,278.28; expenditures, $4,976,095,575.14, including $2,294,841,435.32 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,372,362,296.86; gross debt, $31,447,106,057.63; gold assets, $10,172,380,855.56.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, March 19.—Selling from Brussels and other European centers brought about by weakness in the Paris Bourse, caused sharp declines in today's prices. Transatlantic issues and German bonds were heavy and oils and textile shares also sold lower. The gilt-edged division remained quiet and home rails had a tendency to advance.

PARIS, March 19.—The Bourse was weak, Royal Dutch losing 106 francs and Bank of France selling 55 francs down. Rails were also lower. Rentes were one of the few groups to show strength, closing 5 to 50 centimes net higher.

LIVERPOOL, March 19.—Wheat futures closed 1d to 1¾d lower. Large weekly Southern Hemisphere exports and weakness in yesterday's North American markets were factors.

Cotton declined 10 to 14 points under general liquidation in nearby positions. Reports from the United States that higher prices made an increase in acreage inevitable undermined confidence.

WEEK'S AUTO PRODUCTION

DETROIT, March 19.—Cram's Reports, Inc., today estimated the current week's automobile production at 99,013 cars and trucks, compared with 101,684 last week and 102,233 during the comparable week a year ago. It placed General Motors assemblies at 52,605 units compared with 49,913 last week; Ford output was estimated at 34,800 compared with 33,800 last week.

Ward's automotive reports estimated this week's output at 98,978 compared with 103,649 last week and 96,906 for the same week a year ago.

The decline was attributed to the suspension of assemblies by Chrysler, Hudson and Reo.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—The Brazilian Government, through Dillon, Read & Co., special agent, has notified holders of its 6½ per cent external sinking fund bonds of 1926 and 1927 that payment will be made on the April 1 and April 15 coupons, respectively, at the rate of 50 per cent of the dollar face amount. Coupons must be accompanied by a letter in which the coupon holder agrees to accept such payment in full satisfaction of the coupon.

Stockholders of General Foods Corporation will vote April 14 on a proposed reduction in capitalization by $25,330,907, represeting intangible assets which would be transferred to paid-in or capital surplus.

Leo R. Sack, retiring United States Minister to Costa Rica, has been named vice-president in charge of public relations of the Schenley Products Co., it was announced today.

Stockholders of Hupp Motor Corporation will vote at a special meeting April 7 on a recapitalization plan providing for exchange of two present shares for one new share, a reduction in par value from $10 to $1, and the raising of $2,600,000 in new capital through the sale of 988,971 shares.

Paramount Pictures, Inc., reported it had received the required two-thirds majority of votes from stockholders approving the plan to issue $15,000,000 of new 3¼ per cent convertible bonds.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. announced 747,739 shares, or more than 98 per cent of the company's second preferred stock, was deposited under the exchange offer which expired March 13 last.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

SAVANNAH, March 19. — Turpentine firm, 38½@40c; sales, 20; receipts, 43; shipments, 1166; stock, 20,090. Rosin firm; sales, 315; receipts, 228; shipments, 1411; stock, 47,236. Quote: B, $8.15; D, $8.45@8.50; E, $8.90; F, $9.30@9.32½; G, $9.45@9.47½c; H and I, $9.55; K, $9.57½; M, $9.62½; N, $9.65; WG, $9.80; WW and X, $11.

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11.7c per pound for raw and 12.1c per pound for boiled. Half drums .06c more.

DULUTH, March 19.—Flax on track 2.16-20; May 2.16; July 2.16.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,741,280 shares, compared with 2,279,820 yesterday, 2,209,840 a week ago and 1,887,730 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 147,970,526 shares, compared with 166,702,867 a year ago and 46,684,789 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
A					
AbLab 1.60a	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ¾
Acme Stl 4.	3	77	77	77	—1⅛
AdamsE .55e	9	21¼	21	21	.....
Addressog 1.	2	32¼	32	32	— ¼
Adv Rume .	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Air Red 1a .	9	73¼	72½	73	• ⅛
Air-W E Ap.	6	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Coml So .60a	96	19½	18¾	19	— ⅛
Comwith&S	109	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
do pf 3...	2	60⅝	60	60⅝	— ⅝
Conde Nast.	3	15⅝	15¼	15½	— ⅛
Congol Na 2	10	43½	43	43	— ½
Cong Cig 2e.	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Consol Cigar.	2	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ¼
Con Coal....	40	11¾	10¾	11½	• ¾
do pf...	†1290	46½	44	45	•2½
Int Prl pf 6	†10	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	•1⅜
Int RyC A	†160	9	8¾	8¾	• ½
do ctf ..	†40	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
do pf ..	†720	55	50⅝	54¾	•2¼
Int Salt1½	1	26	26	26	.....
Int Shoe 2	1	46½	46½	46½	.....
Int Silver..	3	48¾	47½	48¾	•1½
Int T & T	58	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Int D S pf7	†30	105	104	104	—1
J					
Jewel Tea 4	1	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	• ½
††Johns-M 3	16	143½	142	143½	•3¼
Jones & L Stl pf 1¾k	†20	127¾	127	127¾	— ¼
K					
Kal Stove½g	2	40	39½	39½	—1⅞
Kan City So	49	28⅜	27	27	— ⅛
Pond Cr P 2	1	21	21	21	• ½
Poor&Co B.	3	28¼	28	28	— ¼
Por R-AmTA	12	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
do B	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅜
Pos T&C pf	4	12¼	12⅛	12¼	• ⅛
Press StlCar	14	27¼	27	27	• ⅛
do 2 pf 2½	2	74½	74	74	—2½
Proc&Gam2a	18	58⅝	58	58½	• ⅛
PubSv NJ2.60	8	44⅝	44¼	44¼	— ⅝
do 6 pc p6	1	121¼	121¼	121¼	• 1¼
do $6 pf 5	1	102	102	102	— ¼
Pullman 1½	23	66½	64¾	64¾	— ¼
Pure Oil ...	61	20⅞	20½	20½	— ¼
do pf 8 ..	†10	110½	110½	110½	.....
Pur Bak .15g	11	21	20¾	20¾	• ¼
R					
Radio	118	11⅝	11½	11½	.....
do cv p3½	1	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	• ⅜
Wrig Jr 3a.	2	69	68½	69	.....
Y					
Yell Trk & C	84	33⅝	32⅝	32¾	— ¼
do 7pc pf7	†10	134	134	134	.....
You S&W 3.	2	42¼	42	42	— ⅜
You S&T ¾g	44	92⅜	91½	91½	— ½
do pf 5½.	1	100	100	100	• ¼
Z					
Zen Rad ½g	8	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	• ¼
Zonite Prod.	8	7⅞	7¾	7¾	.....

†Ex-dividend. †•First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. ••Ex-rights. aAlso extra or extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declarations. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 19.—The market was not very active in forenoon session. Missouri Portland and National Candy were fractionally lower. Two brewery issue were unchanged.

Fraction changes on both sides of the previous close were shown in the afternoon trade. Volume was restricted.

Stock sales amounted to 1383 shares, compared with 2493 yesterday. Bond sales were $1000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Am Inv 2x	20	37	37	37	• ½
Brown S 3	10	47½	47½	47½	— ½
Bu M1.10a	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
B M p 2.20	10	32½	32½	32½	• ¼
Central Br	200	5	5	5	.....
Col Br .25g	163	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Col B .25g	1	5	5	5	.....
Dr Pep .80	33	44½	44½	44½	— ⅜
Ely & W 1	10	30	30	30	—1
Em El pf	11	114	114	114	—1
Falst1½k	10	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Ham Bro	10	4½	4½	4½	.....
Huss-L 1.	50	21	20¾	20¾	• ¼
Hyde-P .50	20	20	20	20	.....
Inter Sh 2	20	47	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Knapp-Mo	5	35	35	35	.....
K-M p 2.50	10	35¼	35¼	35¼	•1
Lan Ma 1	5	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	.....
MoPC1.25g	225	24	23¾	24	.....
Nat Can 1	125	12¼	12	12¼	.....
StLBB&E 12½g	15	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
St. Louis C	25	14	14	14	.....
StL P Ser.	40	40c	40c	40c	.....
Scullin S p	215	27⅝	27	27	.....
Sou B p 7	30	125¾	125¾	125¾	.....
Wa El .50b	20	45	45	45	— ½
Scul St 6s	xx1	97½	97½	97½	—3

b-Paid or declared in 1937; d-$3 a share in scrip; g-paid in 1936; k-shares in preferred stock; x-plus 75 per cent stock dividend; xx (100) omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
A S Aloe 1	32	35
Am Invest 2x	36½	.....
Brown Shoe 3	46¾	48
Burkart Mfg 1.10a	33	34
Central Brew	5	5½
Century El 1b	.....	97
Coca-Cola Bottl .50b	140	.....
Columbia Br .25g	5½	.....
Dr Pepper .80	44½	45
Emerson El pfd	113	.....
Falstaff 1½k	10⅝	10¾
Griesedieck-Western 4.25d	37	.....
Hamilton Brown	4⅜	4¾
Hussmann-Ligonier 1	20¾	.....
Hyde-Park .50	19½	.....
International Shoe 2	46⅛	47
John-Steph-Shinkle .25b	.....	15¾
Laclede Christy .25b	19½	20¼
Laclede Steel .90g	28¾	30
Mo-Port Cement 1.25g	23¾	24
Nat'l Bearing Metals .37½b	62½	65
National Candy 1	.....	12¼
Nicholas Beazley	1½	1¾
Rice-Stix .50b	12	12½
St Louis Bnk Bldg&Eq.12½g	6¾	7
St Louis Car	.....	15
Scruggs	19¾	.....
Scullin Steel pref	27	27½
Securities Inv 4.75g	.....	57¼
Southwestern Bell pfd 7	125	126
Stix Baer & Fuller .25b	12½	13
Wagner El .50b	44	45
United Railway 4s	97	99

Century Electric $1 Dividend.

Century Electric Co. declared a dividend of 1 per cent or $1 a share on the $100 par value commonstock, payable March 31 to stockholders of record March 23. The company paid a dividend of $3 a share in debenture notes in December.

Elder Manufacturing Dividends.

Elder Manufacturing Co. directors declared the regular quarterly dividends of $2 on the preferred, $1.25 on the class A and 25 cents on the common stock, all payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 23.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for March 19, 1937, $16,300,000; corresponding day last year $13,400,000; this year $1,029,800,000; corresponding period last year $898,100,000. Report of debits for March 18, 1937: debits to individual accounts $24,000,000; total to date $1,483,000,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts $11,300,000; total to date $713,600,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts $35,300,000; debits to date $2,196,600,000.

NEW YORK, March 19. — Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent; time loans steady; 60 days-6 months, 1¼ per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

NEW YORK, March 19. — Bar silver easy, ⅜ lower at 45¼.

PARIS, March 19.—Three per cent rentes 70 francs 65 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 74.50. Exchange on London, 106.43. The dollar was quoted at 21.78.

LONDON, March 19.—Bar silver easier, ⅛ lower to 20¾d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.63 cents.)

LONDON, March 19.—Bar gold gained ½ penny at 142s 4½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.79.)

MONTREAL, March 19.—Silver futures opened easier, 24 to 40 lower. March 45.13, May 45.21, July 44.85b.

LONDON, March 19.—Money and discount rates unchanged.

MONTREAL, March 19.—Silver futures closed easier, 40 to 50 lower. Sales 5 contracts.

Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
2 March	45.13	45.11	44.95b
3 May	45.21	45.21	45.05b

bBid.

GOLD IMPORTS OFF

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The Commerce Department reported today that gold imports fell off substantially during the week ended March 12.

Imports for the week totaled $29,687,158, compared with $37,426,111 the previous week. Gold exports totaled $7304 the week ended March 12, compared with no exports the previous week.

Silver imports were $1,368,816 and $2,702,238 in the respective weeks, and silver exports, $12,359 and $34,125.

February Ore Consumption.

CLEVELAND, O., March 19.—Consumption of iron ore by furnaces in February totaled 4,443,306 tons, compared with 4,694,312 tons the previous month, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported.

Although this is a decrease of 251,006 tons, daily average consumption was actually higher in the short February month. Compared with February a year ago use of ore jumped 61 per cent from 2,632,306 tons.

Ore on hand at furnaces March 1 totaled 19,080,524 tons and on Lake Erie docks 3,337,168. This totals 22,417,692 tons and compares with 25,808,527 on the same date last year.

Of 192 furnaces represented 146 were in blast on the last day of February, an increase of five during the month.

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Raw silk futures closed steady, ½ to 2 lower Friday; sales, 2720 bales; March, 2.02½; May, 2.01½; July, 2.02; open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent seriplane, 20-22s, 1.87; Canton double extra "A," 14-16s, 1.55; Japanese special crack double extra 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, 2.11.

CURTISS-WRIGHT NET PROFIT 88C A SHARE

Total After Various Deductions $1,017,657 Compared With $172,338 Loss in 1935.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Curtiss-Wright Corporation reported a profit of $1,643,977 for 1936, contrasted with loss of $2180 in 1935. Final net profit after various deductions, including Federal income tax, surtax on undistributed profits and minority interests, was $1,017,657, equal to 88 cents a share on Class "A" stock, compared with final net loss of $172,338 in 1935. Company is a builder of aircraft, with plant at Buffalo, N. Y., Paterson, N. J., and St. Louis.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co. reported 1936 net profit of $825,653, equal to $4.13 a share of capital stock. For 1935 net was $562,285 or $2.81 a share.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. in its annual report released showed net income for 1936 of $25,323,834, equal to $11.44 a share of common stock. In 1935 net income was $21,701,275 or $8.71 a share. Profits were the largest since 1929 when they amounted to $30,198,000. H. F. Atherton, president, reported the volume of business as the largest in company's history. In dollar value, he said, it was exceeded only in 1929, and added that since 1929 prices to consumers of the company's heavy chemicals, alkalis and nitrogen products have been reduced an average of about 25 per cent.

Net income of National Cash Register Co. for 1936 was reported at $2,865,341, equal to $1.76 a share on the common stock. In 1936 net income totaled $1,520,409, or 93 cents a share.

Directors ordered a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable April 15 to stock of record March 30, the same as the payment made Jan. 15. E. A. Deeds, president, said the company's investment in Spain has been written down to $1 due to internal difficulties in that country.

Vanadium Corp. of America, reported 1936 net profit of $152,192, equal to 40 cents a share of capital stock. This compared with net loss of $425,791 in 1935.

Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. reported 1936 net profit of $1,211,119, equal to $2.49 a share of capital stock. For 1935 net income was $477,665 or $1.01 a share.

CLEVELAND, March 19.—The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio showed a net profit for 1936 of $4,194,314 after all deductions including depreciation and taxes, compared with net profit of $2,690,647 in 1935, the company announced. Profits in 1936 were approximately $4.75 per share on the common shares, after all taxes and after deduction of preferred stock dividends, as compared to $2.76 in 1935.

DIVIDEND MEETINGS

NEW YORK, March 19.—W. E. Smith, president of Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky, told stockholders the company would distribute "some nice dividends" this year if business continued at the pace of the first two months. Net profits in that period were more than enough to cover the first quarter dividend, he stated at the annual meeting. The company has been paying dividends of 25 cents quarterly.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Pacific American Fisheries, Inc., of Bellingham, Wash., ordered a regular 30 per cent quarterly dividend on common stock, increasing annual rate to $1.20 from $1 paid previously. The dividend is payable April 15 to stock of record April 1.

FURTHER CUT OF $5 A TON IN PRICE OF LEAD

NEW YORK, March 19.—The price of lead was reduced $5 a ton today, marking the third cut of similar amount within the last few weeks.

Producers quoted the metal at 7 cents a pound, New York, and 6.85 cents, East St. Louis.

Before the market started to slip early this week, the price of lead had been boosted sensationally as a result of several months of heavy buying for domestic and foreign account. On this upward flight the quotation reached 7.75 cents a pound, the highest levels recorded since April, 1929.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 19.—The foreign exchange market was dull today.

French francs and the United States dollar both closed unchanged from yesterday, the franc at 106.45 to the pound and the dollar at 4.88⅝. Yesterday's closing New York rate on the pound was $4.88¾.

PARIS, March 19.—The United States dollar closed in the foreign exchange market today at 21.78 francs (4.591 cents to the franc), compared with a similar overnight New York rate.

NEW YORK, March 19. — Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.88⅝; cables, 4.88⅝; 60-day bills, 4.88 1-16; France demand, 4.59⅛; cables 4.59¼; Italy demand, 5.26½; cables, 5.26½.

Demands: Belgium 16.84½; Germany free 40.23, registered 20.00, travel 23.85; Holland, 54.70; Norway, 24.56; Sweden, 25.20; Denmark, 21.82; Finland, 2.17; Switzerland, 22.78; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.45½; Greece, .90; Poland, 18.96; Czecho-Slovakia, 3.49; Yugoslavia, 2.34; Austria, 18.70n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, .75; Argentine, 32.57n; Brazil, 8.80¼n; Tokio, 28.51; Shanghai, 29.87; Hongkong, 30.42; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 100.09⅜; New York in Montreal, 99.90⅝.

n—Nominal.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of their respective issues:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fd 2d Inc	20.14	21.43
Affiliated F Inc	11.62	12.69
Am Business Shares	1.31	1.44
Bullock Fund	23.50	25.25
Can Inv Fund	4.80	5.20
Century Shrs Tr	27.75	29.84
Corporate Trust	3.05	.....
Corporate Trust A A	2.90	.....
Corp Tr A A mod	3.77	.....
Corp Tr accum ser	2.90	.....
Corp Tr acc mod	3.77	.....
Cumulative Tr Sh	6.68	.....
Diversified Tr C	5.30	.....
Diversified Tr D	7.80	8.65
Dividend Shares	2.12	2.27
Fund Investors Inc	25.37	26.80
Fun Tr Shrs A	6.51	7.25
Fund Tr Shrs B	5.98	.....
Gen Investors Tr	7.23	7.86
Group Sec Agriculture	1.94	2.10
Group Sec Automobile	1.52	1.65
Group Sec Mining	2.37	2.56
Group Sec Chemical	1.65	1.79
Group Sec Food	1.06	1.16
Group Sec Invest Shrs	1.86	2.01
Group Sec Merchandise	1.53	1.66
Group Sec Mining	1.89	2.05
Group Sec Petroleum	1.51	1.64
Group Sec R R Equitp	1.73	1.88
Group Sec Steel	2.22	2.40
Group Sec Tobacco	1.09	1.19
Incorp Investors	27.30	.....
Maryland Fund	10.42	11.39
Mass Invest Tr	30.12	31.96
Nation Wide Voting	2.21	2.37
Nor Am Tr Shares	2.77	.....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	3.66	.....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	3.59	.....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1958	3.38	.....
Quarterly Income Sh	18.84	20.64
Repres Tr Shrs	14.64	15.14
Repub Invest Fund	4.75	5.25
Selected Am Sh Inc	15.92	17.36
State Street Invest	125.00	128.00
Super of Am Tr A	4.30	.....
Super of Am Tr A A	2.89	.....
Super of Am Tr B	4.46	.....
Super of Am Tr B B	2.89	.....
Super of Am Tr C	8.37	.....
Super of Am Tr D	8.37	.....
Supervised Shrs	15.49	16.84
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	1.00	1.11
Trusteed Industry Shrs	1.61	1.78
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	18.625	19.125
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	2.94	3.04
U S El Lt & P Voting	1.08	1.18
Wellington Fund	20.83	22.83

748,993 FREIGHT CARS LOADED DURING WEEK

Increase of 14,866 Cars Over Preceding Week and 132,056 Over Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of freight carloadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, advanced today to 79.7, a new 1937 high, compared with 79.1 the previous week and 65.8 a year ago.

Range of recent years:

	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	79.7	84.5	71.7	65.9	67.3
Low	72.0	60.7	58.0	59.5	47.7

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The Association of American Railroads reported today 748,993 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 14,866 cars or 2.0 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 132,056 or 21.4 per cent compared with a year ago, and an increase of 151,562 of 25.4 per cent, compared with two years ago.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
Misc. freight	*311,840	*7,003	56,325
Less than carlot merchandise	†169,648	*1,224	11,849
Coal	*166,394	*7,198	55,607
Grain and grain products	*28,781	†110	6,342
Western districts	*17,260	†7	3,929
Livestock	*11,508	†61	680
Western districts	*8,453	†111	708
Forest products	*38,821	*2,401	7,522
Ore	†10,115	*549	3,273
Coke	†11,885	*134	4,502

*Increase. †Decrease.

COTTON SPINNING INDUSTRY SETS FEBRUARY RECORD

Census Bureau Estimates Rate of Operation at 144.8 Per Cent of Capacity.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The Census Bureau credited the cotton spinning industry today with setting an all-time record for operation during February.

On the statistical basis used to compare current figures with past years, the bureau said the industry operated at 144.8 per cent of capacity.

Each of the last four months set a new mark. The industry operated at 129.9 per cent of capacity in November, 134.5 per cent in December and 137.7 per cent in January.

Until the activity spurt this season, the peak was 128.9 in June, 1933—just before the NRA code for the industry became effective.

Spinning spindles in place Feb. 28 totaled 27,103,076 of which 24,536,254 were active at some time during the month, compared with 27,288,050 and 24,364,802 for January this year, and 28,864,406 and 23,337,070 for February last year.

Active spindle hours totaled 8,352,662,065, or an average of 308 hours per spindle in place, compared with 8,586,958,938 and 315 for January this year, and 6,736,374,454 and 233 for February last year.

Spinning spindles in place Feb. 28 in cotton-growing states totaled 18,952,236, of which 17,760,252 were active at some time during the month, compared with 18,980,790 and 17,662,922 for January this year, and 19,163,510 and 17,208,836 for February last year.

Active spindle hours in cotton growing states totaled 6,374,864,652, or an average of 336 hours per spindle in place, compared with 6,568,244,608 and 346 for January this year, and 5,222,445,954 and 273 for February last year.

Active spindle hours and the average per spindle in place for February by states included:

Alabama, 644,349,088 and 341; Georgia, 1,137,357,427 and 344; Mississippi, 68,134,824 and 315; North Carolina, 1,915,610,429 and 315; South Carolina, 2,071,196,312 and 365; Tennessee, 218,872,668 and 341; Texas, 78,292,316 and 307; Virginia, 190,362,602 and 292.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES DOLLAR A BALE LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Cotton lost about a dollar a bale today under continued liquidation owing to uneasiness over the acreage outlook but with prices off about ½c from the recent highs a little better demand appeared. July, which had eased from 13.90 to 13.78c, was 13.85c in midafternoon when prices generally were 12 to 18 points net lower.

Futures closed barely steady, 19 to 23 lower; May, 13.90@13.91; July, 13.79@13.80; Oct., 13.22; Dec., 13.14@13.15; Jan., 13.15; March, 13.15n; spot quiet, middling, 14.50.

The market was off at opening on lower Liverpool cables and heavy domestic and foreign liquidation but met good trade buying on the decline. May opened 13.96, July 13.81, Oct. 13.25, Dec. 13.22, Jan. 13.22, March 13.27.

The opening decline carried prices about $2 to $2.50 a bale under the mid-week highs. Selling pressure was heavy, but as May eased below the 14-cent basis, trade demand increased and prices recovered about 4 to 11 points from the lows. Traders were considerably confused over various discussions of commodity and agricultural price levels at Washington and there may have been some selling for this reason. The easier technical position, however, following the rally of about 2 cents a pound in a month was believed to have caused the increased liquidation.

Easiness at Alexandria and Bombay was said to have brought selling here to undo previous arbitrage transactions between New York and these markets.

July recovered from 13.80c to 13.90c, but met renewed selling and after the first half hour was quoted at 13.86c when prices showed net losses of 11 to 14 points.

Liverpool declined under general liquidation.

Renewed liquidation developed later in the morning with demand limited. Near months sold off to within a few points of the early lows and new crop positions made new lows for the day. Prices generally reacted 15 to 18 points net, and at mid-day were within a few points of these levels. July eased to 13.82c and later sold at 13.86c.

New Orleans Cotton Market.

NEW ORLEANS, March 19.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 18 to 23 points. May 13.84@85; July 13.69@71; Oct. 13.20; Dec. 13.22; Jan. 13.22; March 13.22b.

b-Bid.

New Orleans Cotton Opening.

NEW ORLEANS, March 19.—Cotton futures opened steady: May 13.90, July 13.78, Oct. 13.24, Dec. 13.27, Jan. 13.27, March 13.27b.

Liverpool Spot Lower.

LIVERPOOL, March 19.—Cotton, 26,000 bales, including 25,500 American; spot in fair demand; prices 16 points lower. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 8.73; good middling, 8.43; strict middling, 8.13; middling, 7.88; strict low middling, 7.63; low middling, 7.13; strict good ordinary, 6.63; good ordinary, 6.23; futures closed steady; March, 7.67; May, 7.70; July, 7.72; October, 7.50; December, 7.42; January, 7.43.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady. May 11.27; July 11.35; Sept. 11.37-40; Oct. 11.20; sales 123 contracts including 2 switches.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, March 19.—Cotton futures market:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Pr. Close
May	14.02	13.86	13.90	14.11
July	13.87	13.77	13.76	13.99
Oct	13.25	13.15	13.17	13.35
Dec.	13.19	13.05	13.05	13.30
Jan.	13.17	13.05	13.10	13.25

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $18,373,000, compared with $19,445,000 yesterday, $34,960,000 a week ago and $15,106,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $930,973,000, compared with $1,049,083,000 a year ago and $806,761,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Year's High.	Year's Low.	SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield
		Treasury.								
121-14	116-	4¼s 47-52	47	116-14	116-	116-	—.8	115-31	116-	2.49
109-26	105-24	3¼s 43-45	108	106-10	9-26	105-24	3¼s 43-45		108	106-
115-20	110-30	4s 44-54	97	111-17	111-8	111-8	—.6	111.8	111-16	2.36
114-9	109-20	2¾s 46-56	24	110-6	110-	111-	—.14	110-	110-10	2.46
107-27	105-16	3⅜s 40-43 June.	159	106-8	105-28	106-	....	105-31	106-	1.46
110-18	105-29	3⅜s 43-47	11	106-17	106-11	106-17	*.9	106-18	106-22	2.22
108-24	106-2	3⅜s 41-43 March	181	106-24	106-15	106-19	—.5	106-18	106-20	1.65
108-24	106-	3¼s 41	59	106-14	106-8	106-8	—.8	106-9	106-14	1.68
109-25	105-24	3¼s 44-46	142	106-14	106-9	106-9	—.1	106-8	106-12	2.27
108-24	104-16	3⅛s 46-49	51	105-16	105-2	105-3	—.5	105-	105-8	2.48
108-18	105-2	3⅛s 49-52	115	105-15	105-11	105-11	—.11	105-10	105-11	2.63
107-30	103-30	3s 46-48	198	104-21	104-11	104-14	—.1	104-13	104-20	2.44
106-28	104-8	3s 51-55	239	104-22	104-8	104-13	—.5	104-10	104-13	2.63
104-30	102-2	2⅞s 55-60	814	102-27	102-15	102-16	—.6	102-15	102-17	2.70
104-22	102-11	2⅞s 55-60 reg	7	102-12	102-12	102-12	*.1	102-12	102-12	....
106-16	102-3	2¾s 45-47	68	103-6	102-22	102-22	—.10	102-22	102-26	2.39
104-16	100-24	2¾s 48-52	449	101-26	101-13	101-13	—.7	101-12	101-14	2.60
103-17	100-27	2¾s 51-54	182	101-10	100-30	101-1	—.7	101-00	101-2	2.66
103-18	100-28	2¾s 56-59	1218	101-12	100-31	100-31	—.10	101-00	101-3	2.68
101-22	99-11	2½s 49-53	266	99-28	99-16	99-17	—.9	99-16	99-17	2.53
		Federal Farm Mortgage.								
104-10	101-28	2¾s 42-47	3	101-28	101-28	101-28	—.4	101-28	101-30	2.35
105-23	102-16	3s 47	22	103-00	102-30	103-00	*.8	103-00	103-4	2.34
105-17	102-16	3s 49	397	103-00	102-28	102-30	—.2	102-28	102-31	2.55
106-10	103-18	3¼s 64	2	103-31	103-20	103-31	*.7	103-25	103-30	2.62
		Home Owners Loan.								
105-3	101-27	3s A 52	153	102-22	102-11	102-16	—.8	102-11	102-13	2.61
103-2	99-31	2¾s 49	486	100-23	100-14	100-15	—.9	100-15	100-16	2.54
102-31	99-28	2¼s 42-44	243	100-22	100-10	100-12	—.8	100-10	100-12	2.17

CORPORATION BONDS.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Alb & Sus 3½ 46	3	102	101¾	102
Alleghany 5 44 ..	22	97¾	96¾	97¾
do 5 49	3	91¼	91¼	91¼
do 5 50 sta .	3	65	65	65
Allegh & W 4 98	2	99¼	99¼	99¼
Allied Strs 4½ 51	5	99	99	99
do 4½ 50	6	100	99¾	99¾
Am & FP 5 2030	14	80¼	80	80
Am Ice 5 53 ...	3	97	96⅞	97
AmIGChe 5½ 49	8	108	107⅝	108
Am T&T 5½ 43.	49	113¼	113	113
do 3¼ 66 ..	110	98¾	98⅜	98⅝
do cv 4½ 39.	1	106½	106½	106½
do 3¼ 61 ..	130	99¼	98¾	98¾
Am T Fdrcv 50	3	174	169¼	169¼
Am Wri P 6 47	7	82¼	81¼	82
do 6 47 ct	10	83	82	82
Anaco C 4½ 50	47	105½	105¼	105¼
Ang C Nit deb 67	2	40	40	40
Arm Del 4 55 ..	27	96	95½	95¾
do 4 51 ...	4	95¾	95½	95¾
Arm 4½ 39 ...	7	103— 5-32	103— 5-32	103— 5-32
AT&SF cvt 4½ 48	5	108¾	108¼	108¾
do 4 95	40	108½	108¼	108⅜
do adj 4 95 st	3	104	104	104
do 4½ C-A 62	5	111½	111½	111½
Atl K & C 4 55	3	113	112¾	113
A C L 1st 4s 52	14	102	101½	102
do clt 4s 52 ..	1	95	95	95
do 4½s 64...	8	94	93¾	94
do 5s 45	12	104½	103⅞	104½
Atl&Da 1st 4s48	15	55½	54	54
do 2d 4s 48..	5	49½	49	49
B&O rfg 6s 95..	4	101½	101	101½
do 1st 5s 48....	18	111	110	111
do rfgs 5s 95..	27	92½	91¼	92½
do 5s 96 F...	40	91	89⅝	91
do 5s 2000 D..	17	90½	90	90½
do cvt 4½s 60.	114	81	79¾	80¼
do 4s 48	27	106¼	105⅞	106¼
do 5s S W 50...	44	104½	103¾	104
do 4s T C 59..	5	93	92	92
BellTPa 5s 48 B	8	118½	117⅞	118½
do 5s 60 C..	2	123	123	123
Beth Stl 4¼s 60	11	104	103⅝	103⅝
do 3¾s 66...	62	95⅝	95	95
Bos & Me 5s 67.	55	87½	86¼	86½
do 4¾s JJ 61.	25	83½	83¼	83¼
do 5s 55 ...	4	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
Bot C Mil 6½s34	20	35¼	34	34
do 6½s 34ct ..	2	34½	33¾	34½
Bk CitRR 5s 41	2	95	95	95
Bk Ed 3¼s 66.	5	100½	100	100
Bk ManT 4½s 66	34	99¾	99½	99½
Bk UEl 1st5s 50.	3	108¼	108	108¼
Bk U Ga 6s 47	1	121¾	121¾	121¾
do 5s 50 ...	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
do 5s 57 B.	5	107½	107½	107½
Br Shoe 3¾s 50	2	105¼	105¼	105¼
Buf R&P 4½ 57	11	87¾	87¼	87¾
Bush Ter 5 55..	16	71	69½	71
Bush T B 5 60	3	67	66½	67
By-P C 5½ 45.	11	103⅛	103	103
Camag S 7 42 ct	1	30	30	30
Can N Ry 4½ 51	5	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
do 4½ 56 ...	87	110⅝	110¼	110⅝
do 4½ 57 ...	7	110½	110¼	110¼
do 4¾ 55 ...	1	113	113	113
do 5 69 July.	4	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
do 5 69 Oct..	2	115	115	115
Can Nor 6½ 46..	1	121	121	121
Can Pac 5 44..	3	110½	110½	110½
do 5 54	5	107¾	107¾	107¾
do 4½ 46	1	102¾	102¾	102¾
do 4½ 60	9	102⅝	102½	102½
do 4 perp	76	90¼	89½	90
Caro C&O 6 52..	4	108¼	108¼	108¼
C Foundry 5 41	7	115	114	115
C of Ga 5½ 59	1	22¼	22¼	22¼
do 5 59 C ..	18	22	21¾	22
do con 5 45..	5	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
C I E&G 5 51.	15	103	102¾	103
C New Eng 4 61.	10	71½	71½	71½
Cen Pac 5 60..	9	100¼	99½	99½
do 1st 4 49..	13	107⅝	107⅛	107⅛
Cen RR N J 5s87	30	72½	71	72½
Cert-td 5½s 48.	12	92½	91¼	91¼
Ches Corp 5s 47.	95	140½	139	139½
do 5s 44	6	128½	128½	128½
C & O 3½s 96D	17	95⅞	95¼	95⅞
do con 5s 39.	4	107⅛	106⅞	106⅞
do gen 4½s 92	7	117⅛	117	117
do rfg 3½s96E	11	95½	95¼	95¼
do 1st 4s89R&A	4	114	114	114
Chi & Alton 3s 49	1	55½	55½	55½
CB&Q gen 4s 58.	7	108½	108¼	108¼
do 4s Ill 49..	2	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
do 3½s Ill 49	18	108¼	108⅛	108¼
Ch & E Ill 5s 51	146	43⅛	42¼	42½
do 5s 51 ct..	7	42	41¼	41½
Chi G West 4s 59	80	49¼	48	48
Chi I & L 6s 66	1	22	22	22
do 6s 47	10	39	39	39
do 4s 47	1	36¾	36¾	36¾
Chi I & Sou 4s56	4	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
CM&StP 4½s89C	7	66½	66¼	66⅜
do 4¾s 89 ..	1	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜
do gen 4s 89.	1	62¼	62¼	62¼
CMtSP&P 5s 75.	150	34	33	33
do adj 5s 2000	183	12¼	11½	12¼
Ch&NW rfg5 2037	3	34½	34½	34½
do gm 5s 87.	6	50	50	50
C&NW cv 4¾ 49	132	22½	21⅛	22
do 4½ 2037 ..	4	34	33½	33½
do 4 87 sta.	3	46	46	46
CRI&P 4½ 52 A	28	23¼	23	23
do 4½ 52 A ct	1	21¼	21¼	21¼
do cvt 4½ 60.	48	13½	13¼	13⅛
do 4 88	16	40	39¾	40
do rfg 4 34 ..	30	24¼	23¾	24
do rf 4 34 ctf	21	21	19⅝	21
CStL&NOM 4 51.	4	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
CStL&NO 5 51.	4	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
CTH&SE inc 5 60	1	85½	85½	85½
ChUnSta 4 44 ..	12	105⅝	105	105
do 3¾ 63 ...	15	104	103⅞	104
do 3½ 51 ...	13	103¾	103⅝	103¾
Ch&WInd 4¼ 62.	31	100½	99⅞	99⅞
do 4 52	8	101¼	101	101¼
Childs Co 5 43	5	88	87	87
Cinn G&E 3¼ 66	5	100½	100¼	100¼
CinUnT 5 57 C.	5	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
Clear&Ma 5 43	1	104½	104½	104½
CC&StL 5 63 D	1	102½	102½	102½
do 4½ 77 ..	17	94¼	93½	94
do 4 90 StL .	7	97	97	97
do gen 4 93 .	10	101	101	101
ClevElIll 3¾ 65.	3	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
ClevShL 4½ 61.	4	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
ClevUnT 5½ 72.	3	111	110¾	111
Clev U Ter 5s 73	2	105¾	105¼	105¾
do 4½s 77 C.	14	102	101½	101⅝
Col & So 4½s80	11	71¼	70	71
Colmb G 5s52May	18	103¼	103¼	103¼
do 5s 1961...	17	102	100¾	102
Col RP&L 4s65	24	104⅝	103¾	104⅝
Coml Cr 3¼s 51	14	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
do 3½ 51...	25	100	99½	100
Con Coal Dl 5s60	35	70	67	70
Con Edis 3¼s 46	20	104¾	104½	104½
do 3½s 56...	15	103	102⅝	103
Con G NY 4½s51	38	106	105¾	105⅞
Con Oil 3½s 51.	94	104½	103½	104
Cons Pw 3½s 70	33	100¾	100	100¼
do 3¼s 66...	10	98¾	98½	98½
do 3¾s 65...	4	106⅝	106½	106½
Cont Cor 6s 46	6	102¼	102¼	102½
Container 5s 43	2	101¾	101¾	101¾
Crane Co 3½s 51.	5	98¼	98⅛	98¼
Crn Cork 4s 50.	1	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Cub N Ry 5½s42	5	54¼	54½	54½
Cuba RR 7½s36	4	64¼	63¼	63¼
do 5s 52...	5	58½	57	57
do 6s 36 ct ..	1	59	59	59
Day P&L 3½s60	19	102½	102	102½
Del&Hu 5½s 37	6	100— 10-32	100— 10-32	100— 10-32
do rfg 4s 43.	57	92	91	91
D G&E 5s 51..	1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
do 4½s 36...	2	35¾	35½	35¾
do 4s 36...	32	35¼	34½	34½
D&RG Wes 5s55	2	20¾	20¼	20¾
do 5s 55 Asd.	21	20	19¾	20
do 5s 78...	18	29	29	29
D M&FD 4s35 ct	1	11	11	11
Det Ed 4½s 61.	10	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
do 4s 65...	25	108	108	108
do 3½s 66...	13	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Duq Lt 3½s 65	17	103⅝	103¼	103⅝
ETV&G con 5s 56	3	115	115	115
Ed Ill Brk 4s 39	2	105	105	105
Erie rfg 5s 67..	80	84⅞	83¾	84⅛
do rfg 5s 75..	36	84½	84	84
do gen ln 4s 96	22	86½	85¾	86½
do cv 4s 53 A.	12	86	85⅝	86
Fbks M 4s 56..	22	102¼	102	102
Fed L&T 5 42 sta	1	102⅛	102¼	102⅛
Fla E Cst 5s 74..	21	18½	18	18
do 4½s 59....	4	81	81	81
FJ&G 4s 82 fld	3	6½	6½	6½
do 4½s 52 fld	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Gran Sug 6 56	2	79	79	79
GenMAcce 3 46	18	102	101⅝	101⅝
GenStCa 5½ 49	14	91½	91⅛	91¼
Goodrich 4¼ 56	24	99¼	98½	98½
Goodrich 6 45	25	106	105⅝	105⅝
Goody T&R 5 57	9	104½	104	104½
GothSlkHo 5 46	8	102	101¾	101⅝
GtNorRy 5½ 52	10	115⅝	115½	115⅝
Gt Nor 5 73 ..	15	112¾	112	112¾
do 4½ 76 D.	6	105	105	105
do 4½ 77 E .	18	103⅞	103½	103¾
do 1st 4¼ 61	2	111	110¾	111
do 4 46 G ..	136	132¼	129½	131
do 4 46 H ..	29	109⅞	109⅛	109⅝
GBay & W debB	5	12½	12½	12½
Gulf M & N 5 50	14	102	101½	101½
Gu StStl 4½ 61	16	98¼	98	98
Harl R&P 4 54	1	94½	94½	94½
HiramWal 4½ 45	1	107¾	107¾	107¾
Hoe&Co 1stmtg44	1	93½	93½	93½
HousOilT 5½ 40	7	102	101¾	102
Hudson Co 5 62A	22	46¾	46½	46½
HudsCoGas 5 49	2	118½	118	118
Hud&Man rfg5 57	3	78¾	78¼	78¼
do inc 5 57	3	34¾	34½	34¾
IllBellTel 3½ 70B	2	102⅞	102½	102⅝
Ill Cen rfg 5s 55.	1	100	100	100
do 4¾s 66	62	76½	75¼	75½
do rfg 4s 55 ..	9	89¾	89	89
do col tr 4s 52.	3	90	90	90
do col tr 4s 53.	20	85¼	84½	85¼
IllCen Cairo 4s 50	2	107	107	107
IllCen WLine 4 51	15	98	98	98
IC&CSL&NO 5s 63 A	24	87½	86½	87¼
do 4½s 63	10	81½	80¾	81½
Ill Steel 4½s 40.	3	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
Ind&Lou 4s 56 .	1	38½	38½	38½
Inland Stl 3¾ 61	22	102¾	102	102
InterbRTr 7s 32	12	85	84½	84½
do 7s 32 ct	3	84½	84½	84½
do 6s 32 ..	1	43	43	43
do rfg 5s 66.	19	93¾	93¼	93¼
Interlake Ir 5 51.	5	102	102	102
IntGtNor adj 6 52	21	16¼	15½	16
IntGtNor 1 6 52	22	39	38½	39
do 5s 56 B.	5	38	38	38
IntHydroEl 6s 44.	65	79½	77¼	79
IntMerMar 6s 41.	2	83	82½	82½
Int Paper 6s 55.	24	98½	97⅝	97⅝
do 5s 47	2	100	99	100
IntRysCA 6½ 47	1	98¼	98¼	98¼
IntT&T cvt 4½ 39	19	84¾	84	84
do 4½s 52 ..	7	68½	68	68½
do deb 5s 55..	25	73½	72½	73
IowaCen rfg 4s51	30	7⅝	7	7⅝
James F & Clea 4s 59	17	96	96	96
Jon&L Stl 4¼s61	13	102¾	102	102
KCFtS&M 4s36.	1	60¼	60¼	60¼
do 4s 36 ct..	1	59	59	59
KCSou 5s50 ...	5	96½	95⅝	96½
do 3s 50 ...	13	87⅝	87⅛	87⅛
KC Term 4s60..	9	108	106⅝	108
KansG&E 4½s80	7	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
KingsCoEl 4s49.	2	106¼	106¼	106¼
Kresge Fd 4s45.	4	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
LacGas 6s42 A.	3	58½	58	58½
do 5½s 53...	10	61	59¾	61
do 5½s 60 D	7	60	59¼	60
do 5s 39	1	93¾	93¾	93¾
LE&W 2d 5s41.	6	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
LS&MS 3½s97..	26	99½	99½	99½
Lautaro Nit 6s54	4	42½	42	42
dwo 6s 54 ct.	5	42½	42	42¼
LehC&N 4½s 54	2	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
do 4½s 54 C.	3	99¾	99¾	99¾
LehValCoal 5s64	2	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
do 5s 74	1	64¾	64¾	64¾
LehValNY 4½s40	4	102	102	102
Leh Val 5s 2003	2	79½	79¼	79½
do 4½s 2003.	6	72¾	71½	71½
do 4s 2003 ..	17	65¾	64¾	64¾
Leh Val Term 5s 54	3	102¾	102½	102¾
Lig & M 5 51	2	122¼	122¼	122¼
Loews 3½ 46	5	97¾	97¾	97¾
Long I deb 5 37	2	100— 11-32	100— 11-32	100— 11-32
do rfg 4 49 ..	4	100½	100	100
Lor Co 7 44 ..	3	127⅜	127⅛	127⅜
do 5 51	11	117	116⅞	116⅞
L & A 5 69 ...	27	96	94⅝	95¼
L & N 3¾ 2003	25	93⅞	93⅝	93¾
do S J M 4 52.	9	95	95	95
Maine C 4½ 60	3	82¼	82¼	82¼
Man Sug 7½ 42	4	77	77	77
do 7½ 42 ct ..	6	77	76¾	77
Man Ry 4 90 .	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
do 4 90 ct ..	2	44	44	44
do 2d 4 2013..	1	24¼	24¼	24¼
Man GB&N3½ 41	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Mar S S 6 47..	11	98¾	98½	98½
McC Strs 5 51.	2	104	104	104
McK & R 5½ 50	10	103¼	103	103¼
Mead Co 6 45 A	7	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
Mex Int 4 77 asd	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Mich Cen 4½ 79	3	105	105	105
MER&L 5 61 B.	3	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
do 5 71	6	104⅛	104	104
M&SL c 5 34 ct.	21	19½	19⅛	19⅛
do rf 5 62 ...	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
do 4 49 ...	11	7	6½	6½
MSPSSM 5 38 .	1	27	27	27
do 6 46 .	9	25¼	25	25¼
do 5½ 78 .	5	88¼	88¼	88¼
do gtd 5 38 .	6	31⅛	30¾	31⅛
do con 4 38 .	15	30¼	29½	30
Mo-Ill 5 59 .	5	58½	58½	58½
M-K-T 5 62 A .	9	84	82⅛	83
do ad 5 67 ...	21	76	75	75
do 4½ 78 ...	4	74	74	74
do 1st 4 90 ...	9	88	88	88
Mo Pac 5½ 49 ..	134	18¼	17⅝	18¼
do 5 77 F ...	25	44½	43½	43⅛
do 5 78 G ...	12	44	43½	43⅛
do gen 4 75 ..	41	21¾	21	21⅝
do 5 80 H ...	12	44½	43½	44½
do 5 H 80 ct..	2	42	42	42
do 5 81 I ...	15	44½	43½	43¾
M&O 4½ 77 ...	2	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Mon R 4 60	13	105⅝	105	105⅝
MWPPS 4½ 60 .	12	102	102	102
Mon Po 3¾ 66.	38	95	94⅛	94¼
Mont T 5 41 ..	3	102¼	102	102
Mor & Essex5 55	5	99	99	99
do 4½ 55 ...	8	92¾	90½	90½
do 3½ 2000 ..	26	88⅜	87½	87½
Jassau El 4 51 ..	4	59¾	59¾	59¾
Nat Dair 3¾ 51	73	105¼	104	104
Nat D P 4½ 45 .	5	103⅝	103¾	103¾
do 4½ 45	5	103¾	103¾	103⅝
Nt R M 4½57asd	20	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
do 4 77 ...	49	4½	4½	4½
do 4 51 asd ..	10	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Nat Steel 4 65	33	103¼	103¼	103¼
N Eng T&T 5 52	3	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛
NJ P & L 4½s60	3	105¾	105¾	105¾
NO G Nor 5 83	7	97	95¾	95¾
NO P Sv 5 52A	5	98¾	98¾	98¾
do 5 55 B ..	2	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
N Orl Term4 53 .	10	95¼	95	95¼
NO Te&M 4½ 56	23	54½	53	54¼
do 5½ 54 .	12	60	59½	60
do 5 54 B .	10	55¼	55½	55½
NY&QE&P 3½65	12	102½	102¼	102½
N Y C cvt 6 44	501	131¼	128	129
do rf 5 2013..	35	98½	98	98¾
do 4½ 2013 A	42	92¼	91⅛	92¼
do con 4 98..	83	99½	98	98½
do 3¾ 46..	18	102¼	101¾	102
NYC&HR4½ 2013	72	92	90¾	91½
do 3½ 97...	29	97⅛	95¾	97
NYC LSh 3½98	10	92	91½	91¾
NY C &SL 6 38	9	100¼	100	100¼
do 5½ 74 A.	22	102⅞	102¼	102¼
do 4½ 78....	75	92½	91¼	92½
do 4 46....	8	104	103¼	103¾
N Y Conn 4½ 53	2	108½	108½	108½
NY DockCo 5 38	3	61	61	61
do 4 51.....	8	66½	66⅝	66½
N Y Edis 3¼ 65	38	100¼	100	100
do 3¼ 66 ...	16	100¼	100	100
NY GEH&P 4 49	1	114¼	114¼	114¼
NY L&W 4 73A	2	99½	99¼	99½
NYNHVH cv6 48	237	55	53	54½
do 4½ 67....	4	48	48	48
do 4 56....	3	42¾	42¾	42¾
do 4 57....	11	32	31	32
do 3½ 54....	1	40	40	40
do 3½ 56....	10	41	40	40
NYO&W rfg4 92	19	32	31¼	31¼
do gen 4 55.	4	24½	24	24½
NYS&W gen 5s 40	1	54	54	54
NYS&WTerm 5 43	3	101	101	101
NYTel 4½s 39..	7	107½	107⅜	107⅜
NYTrR 6 46 sta	5	95½	95	95
NYW&B 4½s 46.	12	19¼	18¾	18¾
Niag Sh 5½s 50	7	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Norf Sou 5s 61 A	1	28	28	28
Norf&W 4s 96	10	113	112¾	112¾
NorAmCo 5s 61.	7	104	103¾	103¾
NorAmEd 5 57 A	72	103	102⅝	103
do 5s 69 C ..	21	100	100	100
Nor Pac 6s 2047	14	110¼	109½	110¼
do 4½s 2047.	5	99⅝	99½	99½
do 4s 97 ..	48	103⅛	102⅞	103⅛
do 3s 2047 ..	17	73	71½	72½
Ogden&LCha 4 48	2	27¾	27⅜	27⅜
Ohio Ed 4s 65	19	103	102⅝	102⅝
Ohio P S 7s 47.	3	111	111	111
OntPNFall 5 43.	5	112½	112¾	112½
OreRR&N 4s 46.	10	108⅝	108⅜	108⅜
O-WRR&N 4 61.	15	104⅛	104⅛	104½
Pac G&E 3½ 66	13	97¾	97⅝	97⅝
do 3¾ 61 ..	17	101½	101	101
do 4 64 ..	55	105¼	104⅝	104⅝
Pac Mo 2 5 38.	5	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Pac T&T3¼ 66B	7	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
do 3¼ C 66.	15	101	100⅝	100¾
Pan-Am 6 40 ct.	1	49½	49½	49½
Para B 3 55 ct.	4	75	74¾	74¾
Para Pict 6 55.	49	100¼	100	100⅛
Parmelee T 6 44.	1	73¼	73¼	73¼
Pen D 6 41 A.	2	100¼	99⅞	100¼
P P&Lt 4½ 81.	74	105½	104⅝	105
Pen Co 4 63.	38	100½	100	100
Pen RR gen 5 68	6	114½	114¼	114½
do con 4½ 60.	2	115¾	115¾	115¾
do gen 4½ 65	82	108¼	107⅞	108⅛
do gen 4¼ 81	61	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝
do 4½ 84 E.	20	104¾	104	104
do 4½ deb 70	25	101¼	101	101
do 4 48	3	113¼	113¼	113¼
do 3¾ 70 ..	21	98⅝	98⅛	98⅛
do 3¼ 52 wi	975	110¼	109	109¼
PGL&C C 5 47	6	112¾	112¾	112¾
Peoria&E 1 4 40	2	95	95	95
do inc 4 90.	7	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛
Pere Marq 5 56	3	102	102	102
do 4 56	19	96¼	95¼	95¼
do 3¾ 51 ..	28	100¾	100¼	100¼
P B & W 5 74..	1	116¼	116¼	116¼
Phila Co 5s 67	34	104¾	104¼	104¼
Phila Elec 4s 71	14	102— 15-32	102— 14-32	102— 15-32
P & R C & I 6 49	63	16½	16	16¼
do 5s 73 ...	12	38¾	38¼	38¾
Philippine R 4 37	3	25½	25¼	25¼
PCC&StL 5s 70 A	2	114	114	114
do 5s 75 B....	7	114	114	114
do 4½s 77....	3	105¼	105¼	105¼
P&WV 4½s 60 C	1	90¼	90¼	90¼
Port G E 4½s 60	20	66½	66¼	66½
Postal T&C 5s 53	33	35¼	34¾	34¾
Pot El U 3¼s 66	3	102½	102¼	102¼
Prf Stl Car 5s 51.	13	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
Pure O 4½ 50ww	27	120¼	119	119
Purity Bak 5s 48	2	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Rdg 4½s 97A.	7	106	106	106
Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	24	100	99½	99½
R Rand 4½s 56	25	107	106½	107
Rep Stl 5½s 54	16	121	118	119
do 4½s 61....	23	97½	97¼	97¼
do 4½s 50....	130	194	188	191
do 4½s 56....	38	98	97¼	98
Rev C&B 4½s 56	10	103¼	102⅝	103¼
RichfdOil 6 44 ct	6	56½	56¼	56¼
Rio GW col 4 49	12	48½	48	48½
RIArk&La 4½ 34	2	24	23⅞	24
Rutland1st 4½ 41	3	30	29½	29½
SaguenP&L4½ 66	33	100¼	100¼	100¼
StJRLH&P 5 37	1	100	100	100
StLIM&S 4 R & G 33	1	83¼	83¼	83¼
St L P&NW 5 48	1	46	46	46
StLRM&P 5 55.	2	82¼	82¼	82¼
St LSF 5 50 B.	11	32¼	32¼	32¼
do 5 B 50 ct.	12	31	30	31
do 4½ 78 ..	148	31¼	31	31
do 4½ 78ct sta	67	27¾	27	27¼
do 4 50 A ..	7	34¼	34	34
do 4 50A ct .	8	30¼	30	30¼
St LSW rfg 5 90	5	50	49½	50
St L SW 1st 4 89	24	92	90¾	90¾
do 2d 4 89 .	3	72½	72½	72½
S P&KCSL 4½ 41	14	25	24½	24½
St PM&M 5 43.	14	102— 22-32	102— 22-32	102— 22-32
St Paul U D 5 72	1	115	115	115
SA&APass 4 43	12	101½	101	101¼
San DiG&E 4 65	3	108	108	108
Seab AL con 6 45	74	21½	20¼	20¼
do 6 45 ct ...	27	20¼	20	20¼
do adj 5 49.	25	12	11⅝	11⅝
do 4 50	4	33¼	33¼	33¼
do 4 50 sta	10	34	33	34
do rfg 4 59..	6	18	17¼	17¼
Sea-AFl 6 35Act	8	12½	12½	12½
Shar Ste 4½s 51	5	115	115	115
Sh Un 3½s 51	32	97¼	96⅝	97
SilesianA 7s 41	5	72	72	72
Skelly Oil 4s 51.	16	98¾	98½	98¾
Soc VacO 3½s50	40	103¼	102¾	102¾
SoBe T&T 5s 41	8	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
So Cal Ga 4½s61	2	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
do 4s 65 ...	3	103¼	103¼	103¼
Sou Na G 4½s51	5	99	98⅝	99
Sou Pac 4½s 68.	34	93	92½	92¾
do 4½s 81...	34	92½	91⅞	92¼
do 4½s 69...	26	92⅞	91⅞	92⅝
do rfg 4s 55...	41	104	103⅛	103⅛
do col tr 4s 49.	20	96	95½	96
do 3¾s 46...	72	99¾	99⅝	99½
do 4½s Ore 77	23	96⅝	95⅝	96¼
do SFTer 4s50	1	107	107	107
South Ry 6½s 56	14	105½	105	105½
do gen 6s 56...	4	103	103	103
do con 5s 94...	8	108¼	108	108¼
do gen 4s 56...	45	83	82¼	82¾
SWBellTel 3½ 64	14	103¼	103	103¼
SWG&El 4 60..	19	99½	99¼	99½
StdOil NJ 3 61	71	97⅞	97	97¼
Studeb 6cvt 45	15	144¾	142	143
Sym Gou 56xw..	3	130	130	130
Ten Co&Ch 6 44	11	103¼	103	103¼
TenEPow 6 47A	2	98¼	98	98¼
TexFtSm 5½ 50	2	105	105	105
TexCorp 3½ 51	22	101½	101	101
TxP-MPTr 5½ 64	2	108¾	108¾	108¾
Third Av adj 5s60	33	38	37¾	38
do 4s 60....	5	68½	68½	68½
Tol&O C 3¾s 60	1	102	102	102
Un El&P 5s 57	19	105⅝	105¼	105⅝
Un Oil Cal 3¼s52	6	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
Un Pac 1st 4s 47	9	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
do 3½s 70...	12	96¼	95⅝	95⅝
do rfg 4s 2008	75	105½	105¼	105¼
do 3½s 71...	19	96¼	95⅛	96⅛
Unit Drug 5s 53	12	101¼	100¼	101¼
Un Rys StL 4s 34	1	32¼	32¼	32¼
U S Rub 5s 47..	24	106⅝	106	106
Utah Lt&Tr 5s 44	5	102	102	102
Utah P&L 5s 44	13	103¼	103	103
Util P&L 5½s 47	10	62	61⅝	61⅝
do 5s 59	49	61¼	61	61¼
Vanadium 5s 41.	3	107¼	107	107¼
VerCP 4½ asd 34	11	4½	4	4½
Vert Sug 7s 42 ct	10	30½	30	30
Va El&P 4 55 A	6	105½	105¼	105¼
Va Ry 3¾s 66.	48	103⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Wabash rf 5½ 75	14	44	43¼	43¾
do 5½s 75 ct	12	41½	41¼	41½
do 1st 5s 39..	22	101¼	100⅞	101
do 5s 80 D ...	11	43	42⅝	42⅝
do 5s 76 B ...	47	43	42¼	42¼
do 4½s 78 C.	127	42½	42	42¼
Walwrth 4s 55 ..	14	82½	82	82½
Warner Bro 6s 39	12	95½	95	95½
Warner Quin 6 39	37	50½	50⅛	50¼
Warren Bro 6s 41	23	68⅜	66⅞	68¼
WestPenP 3½ 66	29	103⅝	103¼	103¼
West Md 4s 52.	35	101	100½	100½
WNY&Pa gen 4 43	13	109½	109¼	109¼
West Pac 1 5s 46	10	49	39½	39¾
West Pac 5 46 asd	13	38	37	38
West U col 5 38	1	103	103	103
do 5 51 ...	1	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
do 4½ 50 ...	2	105	105	105
do 5 60	14	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜
West Sho 4 2361	4	91¾	91⅝	91¾
Whl St 4½ 66A.	40	101	100½	100⅝
Wisk-S 1st 7 35ct	4	42	42	42
do cv 7 35 ct.	5	42¼	41¼	42¼
Wilk & E 5 42.	7	44½	44	44½
Wilson &C 4 55.	24	99¾	99½	99½
Wis Cen 4 49 .	11	28¼	27⅜	27¾
Wis C 4 S&D 36.	9	21	21	21
YoungS&T 4 61.	24	101	100¼	100¼
do 3½ 51 ...	49	147	145½	145½

FOREIGN BONDS.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Abitibi P&P 5s53	27	92¼	91½	91¾
Antioquia 1st7s57	10	13½	13¼	13¼
do 3d 7s 57.	2	13¼	13¼	13¼
Antwerp 5s 58.	7	100½	100⅝	100⅝
Argent 4½s 71.	17	98¾	98¾	98¾
do 6s 57 A.	20	101— 25-32	101⅛	101⅛
do 6s 58 B.	2	100— 22-32	100— 22-32	100— 22-32
do 6s sf59June	5	100⅝	100— 22-32	100— 22-32
do sf 6s 59 Oct	3	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
do sf6s1960May	4	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
do 6s 1960Sept	19	101¾	101⅝	101¾
do 6s 1960 Oct	2	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
do 6s 1961 Feb	2	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
do 6s 1961 May	8	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
do 5½s 62	2	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Australia 5s 55.	6	105½	105¼	105¼
do 5s 57	2	105⅛	105	105
do 4½s 56	8	100	99½	99¾
Austria 7s 57	3	98½	98	98½
Belgium 7s 55 ...	4	116¼	116¼	116¼
do 6s 55 ..	5	109	109	109
Brazil 8s 41	17	50¾	50¼	50¾
do 6½s 26-57.	31	44½	43⅝	44½
do 6½s 27-57.	29	43¾	43	43
Bra CRyEl 7s52	6	43½	42⅝	42⅝
Brisbane 5 57.	15	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
do 5 58	2	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Buenos A 6½ 55	4	101¼	101	101¼
do 4¾ 77	28	77	76½	76½
do4¼4¾ A 76	9	77	76¾	77
do 4½4¾ 75	4	78⅛	78	78⅛
do 6½ 61 st.	5	85	85	85
Canada 5 52	12	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
do 4 60	15	105⅛	104⅞	104⅞
do 3¼ 61	55	98	97⅝	98
do 2½ 45	5	97¾	97¾	97¾
Chile M Bk 6s 61	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
do 6s 62	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Chile 7s 42	23	24¼	23¾	23¾
do 6s 63	5	23	22½	22½
do 6s 60	4	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
do 6s 61 Jan.	30	22½	22¼	22½
do 6s 61 Feb.	3	22½	22½	22½
do 6s 61 Sept.	2	22½	22½	22½
do 6s 63	18	22½	22½	22½

86.6 PCT. MORE SPRING WHEAT, IS INTENTION

Department of Agriculture Says Farmer Also Plans 2.2 Pct. Larger Corn Acreage.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The Agriculture Department reported today farmers' intentions on March 1 indicated a 2.2 per cent larger acreage of corn and an 86.6 per cent larger acreage of spring wheat for harvest this year as compared with last year.

The indicated corn acreage is 94,840,000, compared with 92,829,000 last year, when 1,524,203,000 bushels were produced, and 103,341,000 acres, the 1928-32 average, when average production was 2,553,424,000 bushels.

Spring wheat, 20,918,000 acres, compared with 11,212,000 last year, when production was 107,448,000 bushels, and 20,424,000 acres, the 1928-32 average, when average production was 241,312,000 bushels.

Included in spring wheat is:

Durum wheat, 2,724,000 acres. Last year, 1,559,000 acres and 8,227,000 bushels; average, 1928-32, was 4,805,000 acres and 54,020,000 bushels.

Other spring wheat, 18,194,000 acres; last year, 9,653,000 acres and 99,221,000 bushels; average, 1928-32, was 15,610,000 acres and 187,292,000 bushels.

Indicated Acreages.

Indicated acreage of other crops and comparative figures:

Oats, 35,660,000 acres. Last year 33,213,000 acres and 789,100,000 bushels. Average 1928-32 was 40,015,000 acres and 1,215,102,000 bushels.

Barley 10,901,000 acres. Last year 8,322,000 acres and 147,452,000 bushels. Average 1928-32 was 12,645,000 acres and 281,237,000 bushels.

Flaxseed 1,306,000 acres. Last year 1,180,000 acres and 5,908,000 bushels. Average 1928-32 was 2,772,000 acres and 15,996,000 bushels.

Rice 957,000 acres. Last year 935,000 acres and 46,833,000 bushels. Average 1928-32 was 927,000 acres and 42,826,000 bushels.

Grain sorghums 7,514,000 acres. Last year 7,000,000 acres and 55,701,000 bushels. Average 1928-32 was 7,016,000 acres and 97,760,000 bushels.

Potatoes 3,232,000 acres. Last year 3,058,000 acres and 329,997,000 bushels. Average 1928-32 was 3,327,300 acres and 375,115,000 bushels.

Sweet potatoes and yams, 807,000 acres. Last year 822,000 acres and 64,144,000 bushels. Average 1928-32 was 771,000 acres and 66,368,000 bushels.

Tobacco 1,682,000 acres. Last year 1,467,000 acres and 1,167,068,000 pounds. Average 1928-32 was 1,871,940 acres and 1,427,174,000 pounds.

Beans (dry edible) 1,731,000 acres. Last year 1,562,000 acres and 11,122,000 bushels. Average 1928-32 was 1,806,000 acres and 12,181,000 bushels.

Soybeans 6,300,000 acres. Last year 5,635,000 acres and 29,616,000 bushels. Average 1928-32 was 1,212,000 acres and 12,491,000 bushels.

Cowpeas 3,336,000 acres. Last year 3,263,000 acres and 7,626,000 bushels. Average 1928-32 was 1,243,000 acres and 5,392,000 bushels.

Peanuts 2,098,000 acres. Last year 2,056,000 acres and 1,300,805,000 pounds. Average 1928-32 was 2,186,000 acres and 945,886,000 pounds.

Tame hay 55,967,000 acres. Last year 57,055,000 acres and 63,309,000 tons. Average 1928-32 was 55,170,000 acres and 70,192,000 tons.

Indicated Corn Acreage.

The indicated corn acreage by important states:

New York this year 672,000 acres, last year 640,000; Pennsylvania 1,341,000, and 1,315,000; Ohio, 3,685,000, and 3,685,000; Indiana 4,526,000, and 4,526,000; Illinois, 9,173,000, and 9,266,000; Michigan 1,560,000, and 1,500,000; Wisconsin 2,226,000, and 2,204,000; Minnesota 4,649,000, and 4,649,000; Iowa 11,036,000, and 10,612,000; Missouri 4,454,000, and 5,004,000; North Dakota 1,161,000, and 744,000; South Dakota 3,478,000, and 2,484,000; Nebraska 8,595,000, and 7,674,000; Kansas 3,173,000, and 2,759,000; Oklahoma 1,720,000, and 1,811,000; Texas 4,411,000, and 4,595,000; Colorado 1,402,000 and 1,241,000.

Spring wheat: Minnesota 1,744,00 acres and 1,543,000; North Dakota, 7,021,000, and 2,438,000; South Dakota 2,815,000, and 552,000; Montana, 2,932,000, and 1,777,000; Idaho, 417,000, and 426,000, Washington 1,320,000 and 1,365,000.

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
		FOREIGN BONDS.		
Chil Mun 7s 60..	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Chi Gov Ry 5s 51	2	65	65	65
Colom 6s 61 Jan	4	35	34¾	34¾
do 6s 61 Oct..	3	35	34¾	34¾
Copenhagen 5 52	8	99¾	99½	99¾
do 4½s 53...	2	98¼	98¼	98¼
Costa Rica 7 51	3	34½	34½	34½
Cuba 5½ 45	84	59¾	57¾	58¾
Czecho 8 52	1	104	104	104
Denmark 6 42 ..	5	105⅝	105	105⅝
do 4½ 62 ..	11	99¼	98¾	98¾
Dum Rep 5½ 61.	5	81	81	81
Dom 1st 5½ 69.	1	80	80	80
do 2½ 5½ 69.	5	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
Finland 6 45	1	107½	107½	107½
GerCA Lo 6½ 58	1	27	27	27
Ger G Int 5½ 65	11	24½	24¼	24¼
do 7 49	14	30⅜	30¼	30¼
do 7 49 unstp	1	25	25	25
Ger Gel El 6 48	1	29½	29½	29½
Gt C EPJap6½50	2	91½	91½	91½
Haiti 6 52	2	98¾	98¾	98¾
Hungary 7½s 44	1	50¼	50¼	50¼
Ital Pub Util 7s52	7	76	75½	75½
Italy 7s 1951 .	14	87	86⅝	86⅞
Japan 6½s 54.	5	94¾	94½	94½
do 5½s 65...	4	81	80¾	80¾
Kreu & T 5s59 ct	7	46⅜	46	46⅜
Lo A Pr 7½s50	1	95	95	95
Met Water 5½ 50	1	100¼	100¼	100¼
Mex10 dasd sm45	13	6½	6¼	6½
do10gld4 asd45	1	7¼	7¼	7¼
MilanCity 6½ 52	16	73	72	72
Min Ger 6½ 59	7	27½	26¾	26¾
Montevideo 6 59.	3	60¼	60¼	60¼
N S Wales 5 57	1	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
do 5 58....	1	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Norway 4½ 65.	22	101¼	100⅞	100⅞
do 6 44....	13	106¾	106	106¾
Norway 6 43	3	105½	105⅛	105⅛
do 4½ 56	9	103¼	102¾	103
Orient Dev 6 53..	1	78	78	78
Oslo C 4½ 55 ..	1	99	99	99
OsloG&EW 5 63	4	101¼	101	101
Panama 5 63 A sta asd	7	71	70⅜	70⅜
Paulista Ry 7 42.	4	87	87	87
Pernambuco 7 47.	4	27	26⅞	26⅞
Peru 7 59	1	24¼	24¼	24¼
do 1st 6 60 ..	25	23¾	22⅞	22⅞
do 2d 6 61 ..	50	23½	22¾	22¾
Poland 8 50 ..	4	51¾	50	51¾
do 7 47 ..	10	63¼	63¼	63¼
do 6 40 ..	10	51	51	51
Porto Aleg 8 61 ..	1	32	32	32
do 7½ 66 ..	2	27½	27	27½
Prussia 6 52 ..	3	19	19	19
Queensland 7 41 ..	2	110¼	110¼	110¼
do 6 47 ..	2	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
Rhein Main 7 50 ..	1	21½	21½	21½
Rhine West 6 53.	3	21½	21½	21½
Rio de J 6½ 53.	12	29	28	28
RioGr do Sul 7 67	8	28¾	27¾	27¾
do 6 68	11	28⅛	27¼	27¾
do 6 66	4	27¼	26⅞	27¼
Rome 6½ 52	3	76	75½	75½
Roum Inst 7 59.	7	32¾	32⅜	32⅜
Sao P St 8s 50	9	34¼	34	34
do 7s 40 ..	2	93¼	93¼	93¼
do 6s 68 ..	1	27½	27½	27½
Serbs C S 8s 62.	3	31¾	31¾	31¾
do 7s 62 ..	28	30¾	30	30⅛
Shin El 6½ 52.	1	65	65	65
Sil Prov 7s 58.	6	43½	43½	43½
Sil Ld As 6s 47.	1	34¾	34½	34¾
Tokio City 5s 52	3	66	66	66
Tyr HEP 7½ 55	1	99	99	99
U S W 6½ 51 C	13	24½	24¼	24¼
Uruguay 8s 46.	1	62¾	62¾	62¾
do 6s 60 ..	10	66⅝	66¼	66¼
do 6s 64 ..	2	66⅝	66¼	66¼
Warsaw C 7s 58	4	43	43	43

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

$115,000,000 GAIN IN GOLD CERTIFICATES

Conjecture as to Whether Treasury Had Allowed Gold Imports to Enter Reserves.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—An increase of more than $115,000,000 in holdings of gold certificates was recorded today in the weekly condition figures of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Since the New York bank acts as fiscal agent for the Treasury, there was conjecture among observers as to whether the jump indicated the Treasury had allowed gold imports to enter banking reserves, instead of "sterilizing" metal acquisitions by paying for them with borrowed funds in lieu of issuing certificates to the reserve banks.

The gold sterilization policy was adopted late last year as a check in the increase in surplus bank funds arising out of heavy gold imports.

The New York bank's total holdings of United States Government securities were unchanged at $652,280,000. But there was a further increase of about $15,000,000 in bonds and a proportionate drop in holdings of Treasury notes and bills. The shift was believed to have been due in part at least to the Treasury's mid-March refunding of a maturing note issue.

Treasury deposits at the bank rose nearly $52,000,000 with the inflow of income taxes. Member bank deposits were up about $59,000,000 and Federal Reserve notes in circulation increased more than $9,000,000 in line with the seasonal trend.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The Federal Reserve Board reported today a $70,000,000 increase in member bank excess reserves during the week ended March 17.

The increase lifted banks' supply of idle funds to $1,450,000,000 since March 1, when a 16 2-3 per cent increase in deposit reserve requirements went into effect, excess reserves have climbed $140,000,000.

These reserves provide the basis for credit expansion, and the supply thus has an important effect upon interest rates.

About $700,000,000 of the present reserves will be "frozen" when another 16 2-3 per cent hike in reserve requirements is effective May 1. Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board has said, however, that a sufficient supply will be retained to provide "easy money" conditions.

The increase for the week ended March 17 was attributed partly to a $99,000,000 decline in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve Banks. When the Treasury withdraws these deposits, they enter business and industry and are deposited with commercial banks, thus increasing the supply of idle money.

The board's statement said:

"During the week ended March 17 member bank reserve balances increased $81,000,000. Additions to member bank reserves arose from an increase of $31,000,000 in gold stock and a decrease of $99,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks, offset in part by a decrease of $4,000,000 in reserve bank credit and increases of $9,000,000 in money in circulation, $25,000,000 in Treasury cash and $12,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts. Excess reserves of member banks of March 17 were estimated to be approximately $1,450,000,000, an increase of $70,000,000 for the week. Inactive gold included in the gold stock and in Treasury cash amounted to $284,000,000 on March 17, an increase of $31,000,000 for the week.

"Principal changes in holdings of bills and securities were an increase of $56,000,000 in United States bonds and decreases of $43,000,000 in United States Treasury notes and $13,000,000 in United States Treasury bills."

Changes in member bank reserve balances and related items during the week and the year ended March 17, 1937, were reported as follows:

(In millions of dollars)

	Mar. 17 1937	Mar. 10, 1937	Mar. 18, 1936
Bills discounted.........	4	†1	†2
Bills bought..........	3	..	†2
U. S. Gov. securities......	2,430	..	..
Industrial advances (not including 19 million commitments, Mar. 17.	23	..	†7
Other Res. Bk. cred....	11	†4	†25
Total Res. Bk. cred....	2,450	†4	†35
Gold stock..............	11,515	*31	*1342
Treasury currency.......	2,538	*1	*35
Mem. Bk. Res. balances	6,830	*81	*1686
Money in circulation.....	6,385	*9	*544
Treasury cash...........	2,697	*25	*177
Treasury deposits with F. R. banks...........	87	†99	†980
Non-member deposits and other F. R. accounts..	504	*12	†85

ST. LOUIS RESERVE BANK

Reserve account deposits of member banks decreased $4,055,000 in the week of March 17, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reports. General account deposits of United States Treasurer decreased $6,354,000. Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation decreased $622,000. Gold certificates on hand and due from United States Treasury decreased $8,385,000. Other cash decreased $1,284,000. Total reserves decreased $9,680,000.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was easy at $6.85 per 100 lbs in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at $7.50 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Copper steady. Electrolytic—Spot and future, 16.25; export, 17.22½. Tin weak; spot and nearby, 64.12½@64.37½; future, 63.12½@63.37½. Lead easy; spot New York, 7@7.05; East St. Louis, 6.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 7.50. Iron, aluminum, Antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

NEW YORK, March 19.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 50 tons of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines were sold yesterday at $7.10 per 100 pounds St. Louis.

LONDON, March 19.—Closing: Copper, standard, spot, £71, 5s; futures, £70, 10s; electrolytic, spot, bid, £77; asked, £79. Tin, spot, £293, 10s; futures, £285, 10s. Lead, spot and futures, £32. Zinc, spot, £33, 1s, 3d; futures, £33, 5s.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Lead futures closed easier 8 to 15 lower. Sales amounted to 240,000 pounds.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	6.85	6.85	6.85
September	6.95	6.95	6..86
December	6.95	6.93	6.88b

Zinc futures closed easier unchanged to 10 lower. Sales amounted to 300,000.

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	7.25	7.17	7.25
December	7.20	7.20	7.15n

b—bid, n—nominal.

WEEKLY WOOL REVIEW

BOSTON, March 19.—The "Commercial Bulletin" will say tomorrow:

"The wool market is a bit stronger again this week. There is better buying of piece goods reported from the New York market, especially in men's wear.

"Foreign markets are a bit firmer, although the foreign manufacturers follow wool up very reluctantly.

"In the West scattered buying is reported at a bit firmer prices. The West Virginia pool was sold unshorn at sealed bid sale Thursday at 46.81 cents for the merchantable quarter and three-eighths.

"Mohair is strong. A half million pounds of fall mohair has been contracted unshorn at 57½c for adult and 67½c for kid."

RAILWAY INCOME

NEW YORK, March 19.—Net operating income (before fixed charges and other income) of railways reporting for February included:

	1937.	1936.
Kansas City Southern	$196,129	$205,118

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Coffee, spot closed quiet Friday. Rio No. 7, 9¼; Santos No. 4, 11¼.

Rio No. 7 contract "A" futures closed barely steady; sales, 12,000.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	7.31	7.26	7.26
July	7.45	7.35	7.35
Sept.	7.48	7.41	7.41n
Dec.	7.44	7.44	7.44n

Santos No. 4 contract "D" futures closed irregular; sales, 37,750.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	10.61	10.54	10.58
May	10.63	10.55	10.59-60
July	10.60	10.48	10.53n
Sept.	10.61	10.51	10.52n
Dec.	10.57	10.49	10.48n

n-Nominal.

Dun-Bradstreet Weekly Tabloid Business Review

TRADE AT A GLANCE

Tabloid review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections. This week compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A); fair (F) means equal to; good (G) above; quiet (Q)), slow (S) below last year.

	Who.	Ret.	Mfg.	Col.
Baltimore	G	G	A	G
Chicago	G	G	A	G
Cleveland	G	G	A	F
Detroit	G	G	A	G
Kansas City	G	G	A	G
Louisville	G	G	A	F
Pittsburgh	G	G	A	G
St. Louis	G	G	A	F
Youngstown	G	G	A	G

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—The generous response of buyers to early offerings has led retailers to anticipate the best Easter business in seven years, Dun & Bradstreet reported today in the weekly review.

The agency said temporary hesitation in some branches this week was generally viewed as preparatory to more progress as the spring season advances.

"Volume in some wholesale lines was restricted only by the inability to meet specified deliveries," the review said. "As last minute orders items could not be filled, buyers turned to April requirements.

"Industrial operations widened, as stocks have been slow to accumulate, and more divisions received third quarter commitments."

The review estimated retail sales for the country as a whole at from 2 to 6 per cent ahead of the preceding week, the total at some centers being held down by adverse weather conditions. But all of the reporting cities had a good advantage of the same week a year ago, with the average estimated at from 10 to 25 per cent.

Percentage increases over a year ago in the major geographical areas were: New England, 12 to 20; East, 10 to 30; Middle West, 12 to 20; Northwest, 18 to 22; South, 15 to 35; Southwest, 14 to 20, and Pacific Coast, 8 to 15.

Notwithstanding bad weather, sit-down strikes in some stores and other adverse factors, the agency said the pre-Easter demand was better than expected and extended to all departments. In women's wear the call gathered force for dresses, suits, coats, millinery and shoes and improvement was strong in men's lines.

A bright spot in the wholesale front was noted in the increasing number of buyers from recently flooded districts who not only had sufficient funds to accumulate new stocks but to pay off old accounts.

Trade surveys by city areas:

St. Louis, Kansas City, Louisville.

ST. LOUIS—Labor troubles interfered with industrial progress; even though many divisions started double shifts. Production of automobile supplies, machine tools, and hardware up 15 to 25 per cent from 1936. More orders from farm districts extended wholesale volume to year's high. Retail sales 5 to 20 per cent over 1936 week; men's clothing moved actively, despite advance of 15 per cent on most lines.

KANSAS CITY—Wholesale orders have mounted steadily since the first of the month; volume for week 12 to 18 per cent more than last year's. Retail sales 8 to 12 per cent better than in 1936, with demand for furniture and electrical appliances almost as strong as for apparel. Heavy snow in recent dust-storm areas have improved wheat crop prospects. Sharp advance in wheat and live stock prices.

LOUISVILLE—Following the heavy buying of furniture and house furnishings, consumer interest has shifted to spring apparel and Easter items. Retail sales up 20 to 30 per cent from 1936 week, with merchants regaining rapidly losses during flood period. Surge in shoe orders making deliveries difficult; factories far behind shipment dates. Statements on 1936 business revealed wide increases over 1936 profits for most concerns.

CHICAGO.—Steady increase in Easter shopping buoyed by rising factory employment. Retail sales 12 to 18 per cent above last year's, despite adverse influence of weather and income tax payments. Wholesalers pushed farther behind delivery dates by last-minute orders; volume 20 to 25 per cent above year ago. Series of sit-down strikes failed to halt industrial advance; steel rate up 1 point to 82 per cent of capacity.

CLEVELAND.—High activity in steel, automobile, and coal divisions brought industrial operations close to 1929 rate. Steel output at new high for recovery period; coal mines on capacity schedules. Accessory plants received some stop-orders from Detroit automobile factories closed by strike. Expanding payrolls sent retail sales 18 to 25 per cent over 1936 total. Women's coat shipments up 10 to 15 per cent.

DETROIT.—Outbreak of strikes in two major automobile plants reduced assemblies to 101,684 units from 126,643 in week preceding; comparative 1936 total 90,660. Activity in other manufacturing plants advanced; many running three shifts a day. Despite sit-down strikes, which closed some stores, retail sales were 12 to 15 per cent over last year's. Wholesale volume larger by 18 to 22 per cent.

PITTSBURGH—Advance of 1 point carreid steel operations to 90 per cent of capacity, the highest rate since September, 1929. Many old mills being pressed into service; steel orders thus far in March up about 40 per cent from 1936. Scrap price at new peak since April, 1923. Unfilled orders for glass indicate full schedules through second quarter. Retail sales 25 to 30 per cent ahead of last year's.

BALTIMORE — Upward climb of the leading business indices, extended. Retail sales lifted abruptly above last year's, as buying of Easter apparel gained momentum. Belated spring orders and heavier commitments from flood areas complicated further wholesale delivery situation. Unfilled orders will keep some manufacturers on current schedules until late summer. Industrial employment continued to expand.

YOUNGSTOWN—Consumers started to place orders for third quarter delivery, as some individual steel mills were booked to capacity for five months ahead. Closing of one unit for repairs lowered steel operating rate 1 point to 84 per cent of caapcity. Retail buying gained further momentum, particularly in apparel and house-furnishings; total 18 to 25 per cent in excess of comparable 1936 week.

Note: Summary is made up of reports covering period inclusive of Monday of week of issuance.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The Commerce Department reports collections on department store open-credit accounts averaged 47.4 per cent during January, compared with 47 per cent in December and 46.9 per cent in January a year ago.

The January instalment account collection rate was 16.4 per cent, compared with 17.3 per cent in December and 16.7 per cent in the same month last year.

Foreign trade statistics show that $453,925,716 of exports totaling $1,258,762,805 during the second half of 1936 moved out through North Atlantic ports.

Imports of wheat from Canada for consumption during the week ended March 13 are reported by the Commerce Department at 236,000 bushels, compared with 421,000 bushels in the previous week and 504,000 bushels in the same week a year ago.

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation has invested a total of $137,539,800 in shares of savings and loan associations since Dec. 31, 1935.

Business advices to the Commerce Department from representatives in foreign countries include:

Colombia—Business conditions improve substantially.

Brazil—Imports of road construction machinery mount.

Wales—Coal production up.

Textile Market.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Cotton gray cloth sales were light Friday with prices generally firm. Finished goods were active and strong. Rayon fabrics were quiet. Raw silk was 3 cents a pound lower. Several leading wool goods producers withdrew goods from sale. Burlap was steady in moderate activity.

U. S. BONDS LOWER, OTHER LIENS UP

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—U. S. Government bonds ruled lower today, but other sections of the market worked higher.

Setbacks in the Federal list outnumbered gains and ranged to 11-32 of a point. Several issues moved against the trend for gains of ⅛ point or so.

All groups of corporates improved with fractional to 1 point gains prevailing. Baltimore & Ohio 4½s added ⅝ at 80¼, Bethlehem Steel 3¾s gained ⅝ at 95, International Hydro-Electric 6s improved 1¼ to 79 and "Katy" 5s were up 1½ at 83.

Foreign bonds were restricted to fractional swings for the most part on light dealings.

NEW SECURITY OFFERINGS SMALLER DURING WEEK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—New security offerings fell sharply the past week as an unsettled bond market made underwriters hesitant in bringing out issues.

A compilation today by Poor's Publishing Co. showed a total of $43,107,550 compared with $152,376,820 the preceding week, when there was one $130,000,000 public utility issue. In the comparable period last year offerings amounted to $124,706,572.

New financing has lagged behind last year's figures for several weeks while bonds have been sliding. Once the market stabilizes, bankers look for a pickup in offerings.

Of the week's issues, municipal bonds accounted for $14,688,500 against $58,236,572 in the 1936 week. Industrial loans fell to $5,500,000 compared with $60,000,000 last year and railroad loans amounted to $4,290,000 against none in the 1936 week. Stock offerings, on the other hand, increased to $17,011,050 compared with $1,320,000 last year.

There were no public utility issues in contrast with $4,050,000 in the 1936 week.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, March 19.

Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

HUPP MOTOR CAR CORPORATION.—Directors of this company notified stockholders that they had formulated a new plan of recapitalization and that the old plan consequently had been abandoned; at a special meeting April 7, 1937, shareholders will be asked to vote on new plan providing for exchange of two present shares for one new share; reduction in par from $10 to $1 and raising of $3,600,000 new capital through sale of 983,971 shares.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

YALE & TOWNE MFG. CO.—1936 common share earnings before surtax were $2.68, against 98 cents.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO.

CANADAIAN WESTINGHOUSE CO., LTD.—1936 common share earnings were $1.60, against $1.58.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

PAN AMERICAN FISHERIES, INC.—Declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents on common stock, payable April 15, placing the issue on a $1.20 a share annual basis, against $1 previously.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

NIPISSING MINES CO., LTD. — 1936 common shares earnings were 25 cents, against 38 cents.

VANADIUM CORPORATION OF AMERICA.—1936 net income was $152,193, equal to 40 cents a common share, against deficit of $425,791.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GREIF BROS. COOPERAGE CORP.—January quarter Class B share earnings were $1.15 against 46c.

OFFICE AND BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.—Declared a dividend of 25c a share on common stock, payable April 15; a like amount was distributed on this issue on Jan. 15, 1937; 1936 common share earnings were $1.76 against 93c; overseas sales accounted for approximately 41 per cent of net consolidated sales for 1936.

OIL.

CONSOLIDATED OIL CORP.—Sinclair Prairie Oil Co., principal producing subsidiary, has reported completion of 72 oil wells during first two months of 1937; initial net production from these wells was 63,636 barrels daily.

INDIANA PIPE LINE CO.—Declared a dividend of 30c a share on capital stock, payable May 15; on Dec. 17, 1936, a dividend of 20c a share was paid.

NATIONAL REFINING CO.—1936 net income was $742,367 against $112,150.

OFFICE AND BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.

ART METAL CONSTRUCTION CO.—1936 common share earnings were $2.21, against 87 cents, after adjustment for stock dividend in 1935.

RETAIL TRADE.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC.—Stockholders have approved creation of 35,000 shares of new 5 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, $100 par, and and issuance of additional common stock.

SCHIFF CO.—1936 common share earnings were $3.99, against $3.14.

SIMPSON'S, LTD. — Stockholders are scheduled to vote on plan for eliminating preference dividend arrears.

STEEL AND IRON.

SPANG, CHALFANT & CO.—1936 common share earnings were $2.31, against 28 cents.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN R. R.—January net income was $21,167, against $8165.

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN RY.—February net railway operating income was $196,129, against $205,118; in two months net railway opearting income was $387,792, against $392,132.

PRESSED STEEL CAR CO., INC.—Net income after surtax, period from July 30, 1936, to Dec. 31, 1936, was $245,665.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO.—January net income was $68,755, against $8576.

TEXAS & PACIFIC RY.—February surplus after charges was $155,664, against $65,052 in February, 1936; in two months surplus after charges was $248,208, against $99,922.

WABASH RAILWAY CO.—January net loss was $91,809, against net loss of $269,590.

RETAIL TRADE.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES CORP.—Declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, payable April 15; on Dec. 24, 1937, a dividend of 37½ cents a share was paid on this issue.

SUN RAY DRUG CO.—1936 common share earnings were $2.21, against $1.76.

UTILITIES.

HARTFORD GAS CO.—1936 common share earnings were $2.27, against $2.26.

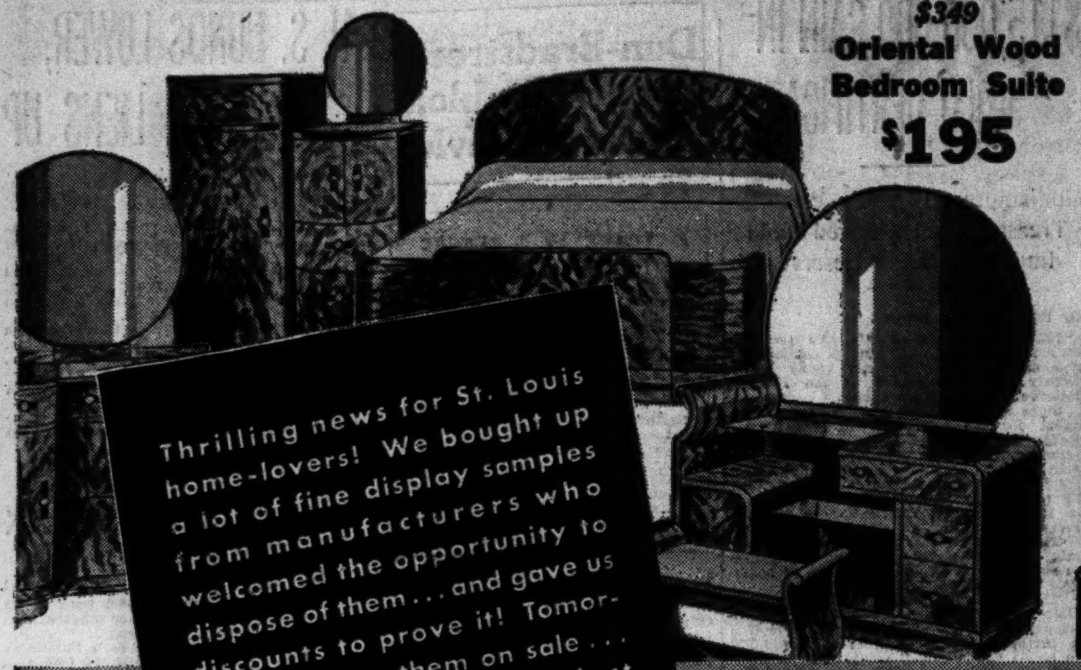
NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, March 19.—Crude rubber futures opened easy, 24 to 52 lower. March unquoted; May, 25.25c; July, 25.13@25.25c.

Crude rubber futures closed weak, 57 to 68 lower; March, 24.87n; May, 24.95; July, 24.90@24.92. Smoked ribbed spot, 24.79n.

4% MONEY
ON WELL-SECURED MORTGAGE LOANS IN EXCESS OF $100,000.00
FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc.
WAINWRIGHT BLDG. MA. 4497

Richard D. Wyckoff's Treatise on Methods and Technique of Stock Trading, covering both long and short swing trades, tape reading and day to day trades. Best Authority. Will sacrifice for a fraction of original $500 price. Box D-229, Post-Dispatch.



$349
Oriental Wood Bedroom Suite
$195

$189
Duncan Phyfe
Dining Suite
$100

$169
Crushed Mohair
Living-Room Suite
$88

SALE *of* FINE SHOW SAMPLES

Thrilling news for St. Louis home-lovers! We bought up a lot of fine display samples from manufacturers who welcomed the opportunity to dispose of them . . . and gave us discounts to prove it! Tomorrow we place them on sale . . . the finest and most select lot of show pieces it has ever been our pleasure to present! Suites and occasional pieces . . . furniture of all kinds . . . at prices that open a new vista of undreamed-of savings! There are many more items than we can crowd into this ad! Every department participates! Every department offers values that spell SAVINGS in red letters! Quantities limited . . . in many cases one of a kind . . . so get here as early as you can!

$139
Living-Room SUITE
$88

$225
Walnut
BEDROOM SUITE
$100

To $65
High-Grade
9x12 RUGS
$33

Living-Room Suites & Pieces

$159 Living-Room Suites,	$69.00
$169 Living-Room Suites,	$75.00
$195 Living-Room Suites,	$88.00
$139 Odd Davenports -	$88.00
$19.75 Occasional Tables,	$10.00
$8.95 Occasional Tables,	$4.95
$19.75 Coffee Tables	$9.95
$19.95 Cocktail Tables	$10.00
$25.00 Kneehole Desks	$14.95
$65.00 Lounge Chair - - -	$37.50
$15.00 Occasional Chairs,	$8.95
$7.95 Walnut End Tables,	$3.95

$21
Chippendale
Coffee Tables
$12.95

Dining and Dinette Suites

$179 Dining-Room Suites,	$89.00
$195 Dining-Room Suites,	$100.00
$225 Dining-Room Suites,	$125.00
$250 Dining-Room Suites,	$150.00
$295 Dining-Room Suites,	$195.00
$395 Dining-Room Suites -	$225
$125 6-Pc. Dinette Suites,	$65.00
$99 6-Pc. Dinette Sets -	$59.00
$69 5-Pc. Dinette Suites,	$37.50
$59 5-Pc. Dinette Suites,	$32.50
$45 5-Pc. Dinette Suites,	$29.75
$42.50 5-Pc. Dinette Suite,	$25.00

$29.75
Walnut Veneer
Cedar Chests
$19.75

Bedroom Suites and Pieces

$169 Bedroom Suites -	$89.00
$250 Bedroom Suites -	$125.00
$369 Bedroom Suites -	$195.00
$60 Odd Dressers - -	$22.50
$60 Odd Chifforobes - -	$22.50
$35 Odd Vanities - - -	$16.95
$9.95 Boudoir Chairs - -	$4.95
$25 Sample Mattresses -	$16.00
$9.95 Double-deck Springs,	$6.95
To $10 Night Stands - - -	$3.95
To $10 Vanity Benches - -	$3.95
To $12 Bedroom Chairs - -	$4.95

$13.50
Walnut Occasional Table
$7.95

$35
Moderne
Secretaries
$22.50

Miscellaneous Bargains

$60.00 Hoover Vacuums, *Factory Rebuilt—Guaranteed*	$19.95
$8.95 Fiber Rockers - - -	$4.95
$29.75 Chrome Chairs	$16.95
$25.00 Maple Chairs - -	$14.95
$19.95 Lamps, assorted	$9.95
$14.95 Lamps, assorted	$5.95
$42.50 Studio Couches	$29.75
$6.95 Rush-bottom Chairs -	$3.95
$39.75 Fiber Suites -	$27.50
$14.95 Buffet Mirrors - -	$7.95
$22.50 Cellarettes - - -	$14.95
$79.00 Chrome Settees	$39.00

$49.75
Table-Top
Gas Ranges
$34.95

Radios, Washers, Refrigerators

$129.50 Leonard Refrig.	$109.50
$133.50 Stewart-Warner Refrigerator - - -	$109.95
$200 Sparton Refrig. - *With Baskador*	$149.50
$60.00 Easy Washer - - *Turbolator Action*	$39.95
$55.00 Faultless Washer, *4-Vane, Full-Porcelain Tub*	$29.95
$109 Hotpoint Washer - *All-White. Hurry for This Bargain!*	$79.50
$30.00 Philco Radio - - *5-Tube Baby Grand*	$19.95
$105 G. E. Radio - - *8-Tube Hiboy*	$49.95
$60.00 Philco Radio - - *6-Tube All-Wave Baby Grand*	$35.00

$395
10-Pc. French
Dining Suite
$189

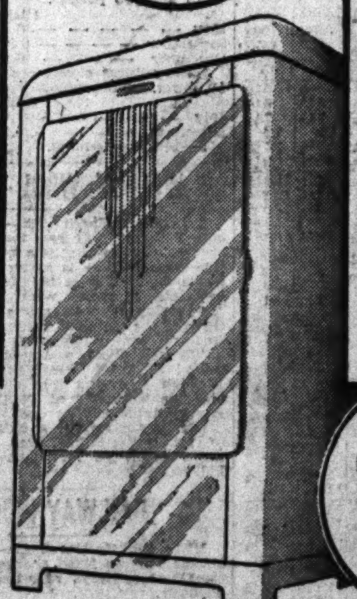
Look at These Values!

$60.00 Thor Ironer - -	$29.95
$37.50 Kitchen Cabinets,	$19.95
$5.95 White Kitchen Chairs,	$2.95
$17.50 Cabinet Bases - -	$11.95
$75.00 Porc. Coal Ranges,	$59.00
$39.75 Oil Ranges - - -	$27.50
$6.95 Utility Cabinets	$3.95
$75.00 Bungalow Ranges,	$59.00
$5.95 Boudoir Chests -	$2.49
$5.95 Heavy Drapes - -	$2.98
To $99 Fine Rugs 9x12	$58.00
$14.95 High-back Rockers	$7.95

$29.75
Inner-Spring
Studio Couch
$17.50

$49.75
Extra Large
Lounge Chair
$27.50

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES



Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

$154.50
Leonard Elec.
Refrigerator
$129.75

EASY TERMS*

*Small Carrying Charge

$80
6-Tube, Inclined Sounding Board
PHILCO
$49.95

Open Every Night Until 9

$42.50
Moderne
Chest-Desk-Robe
$19.75

$25
Sample
Mattresses
$10

UNION-MAY-STERN

MAIN STORE—OLIVE AT TWELFTH

General News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Story for Children
DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FIVE ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1937. PAGES 1—4E.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE TWO FOLLOWING PAGES AND PAGES, 5, 10 AND 11, PART 1; ALSO PAGE 4, PART 3

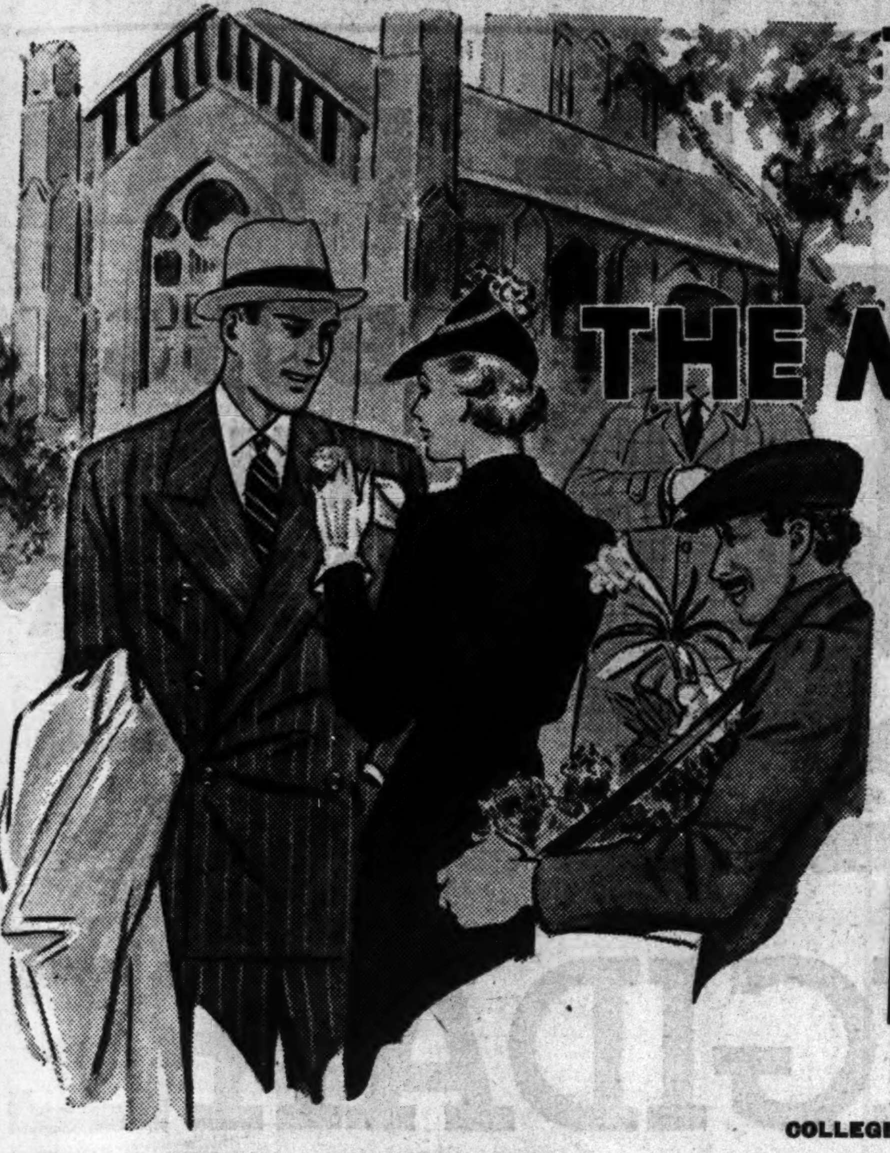
STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

COCKTAIL TABLE-SMOKER

Heat-resisting, alcohol-proof. Removable ash tray. Black, chrome, colors. $1.79

15c 2-Oz. Tins Velvet Tobacco, 5 for 45c
$2.50 Pipe and 2 Cans of Briggs — — $1
(Cigar Shop—Street Floor.)



THE MEN'S STORE LEADS FOR EASTER

**FINE FABRICS, SMART PATTERNS,
EXCELLENT TAILORING...
THAT'S THE STORY OF OUR OWN**

FENWICK

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

$34

EXCLUSIVE BRAND OF ASSURANCE

EBA

When you see our varied selection of Fenwicks, you'll marvel that Suits so fine can be sold at a price so low—for Fenwicks have all the features usually found only in higher priced Suits. New plaids. New checks. New stripes. Grays, tans, blues. Single and double breasted and drape models. Choose a Fenwick tomorrow and you're sure to be a leader in the Easter parade.

LARGE SELECTION SPRING TOPCOATS — — — — — — — — $24

10-PAY PLAN PAY WEEKLY OR TWICE MONTHLY. NO CARRYING CHARGE

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

COLLEGE HALL*

. . . Suits designed by college men for all men who like highly-styled clothing. Distinctive patterns, careful tailoring — —$30

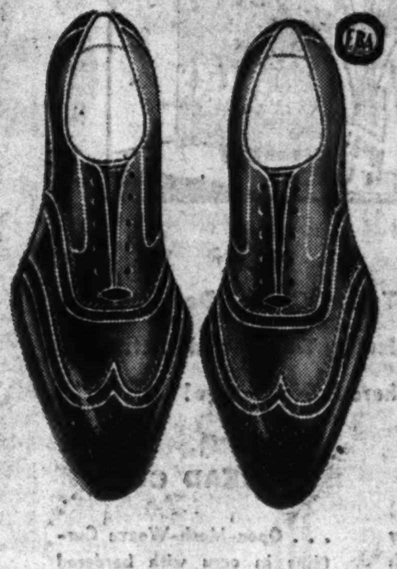
ROYSTON SUITS*

. . . with TWO TROUSERS are leaders in their field. Plaids, stripes, checks in Spring's best shades. Single or double-breasted — — — — $39

ROYSTON TOPCOATS*

. . . of long-wearing, extremely good looking double-faced fabrics. Bals, raglans and set-in sleeve models. Atrractive patterns and shades $28.50

EBA *EXCLUSIVE BRAND OF ASSURANCE



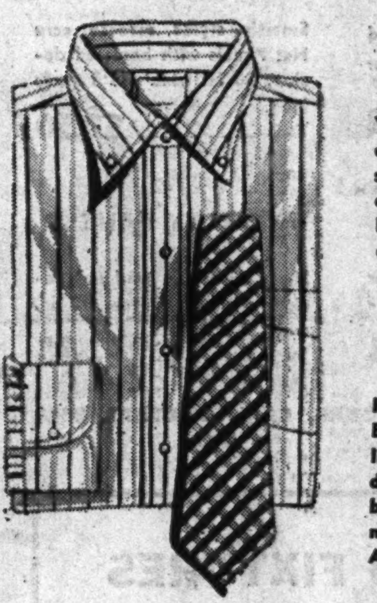
EBA FENWICK OXFORDS

ARE OUTSTANDING AT THEIR LOW PRICE

Choose from several smart styles with wing or straight tips. Medium or narrow toes. Black or tan calf. Also sport styles in brown or gray reverse calf; with wing tips or plain toes. Leather or crepe soles. Sizes 6½ to 12; widths AA to D — —$4.60

(Street Floor.)

NEW SHIRT BY ARROW CARLTON STRIPED OXFORDS



MITOGA SHAPED . . .
SANFORIZED SHRUNK

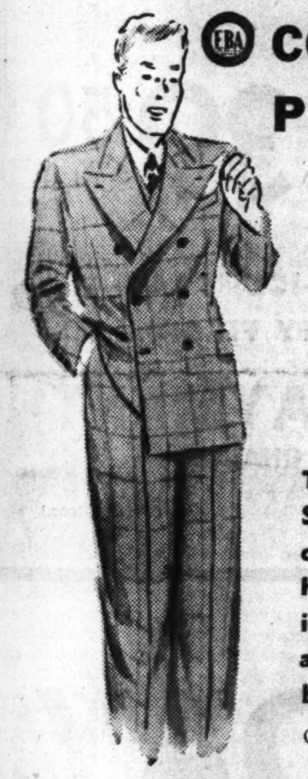
You'll like the correct spacing of the stripes — the smart, snug-fitting Carlton button-down collar—the careful tailoring and, above all, the considerate price of — — $2

SMART TIES IN SHEPHERD PLAIDS

Hand-tailored in the studios of Beau Brummel of Burton's poplin—a fabric possessing the durability of wool and the beauty of silk. Colors to harmonize with the Arrow Shirts — — — — $1

(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

JUST ARRIVED! NEW SPRING EBA COLLEGE HALL PREP SUITS



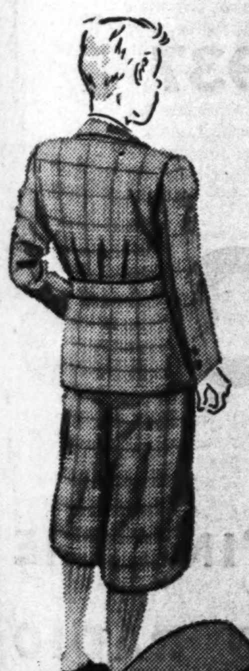
WITH TWO PAIRS OF PLEATED TROUSERS

$25

Top quality, highly styled Suits for high school and college students. Checks, herringbones and glen plaids, in blue, gray and tan. Drape and sport models. Double-breasted. Sizes 16 to 22.

(Students' Corner—Fourth Floor.)

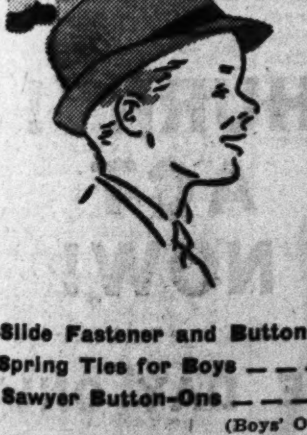
BOYS' ROYSTON JR. 2-KNICKER EBA SUITS



$14.98

Boys will like their smart appearance — mothers will recognize their fine quality and tailoring. Double-breasted, sport swing models, in patterns and shades that are definitely Spring, 1937.

New Spring Knickers — $3.98
New Spring Slacks — — $5.98

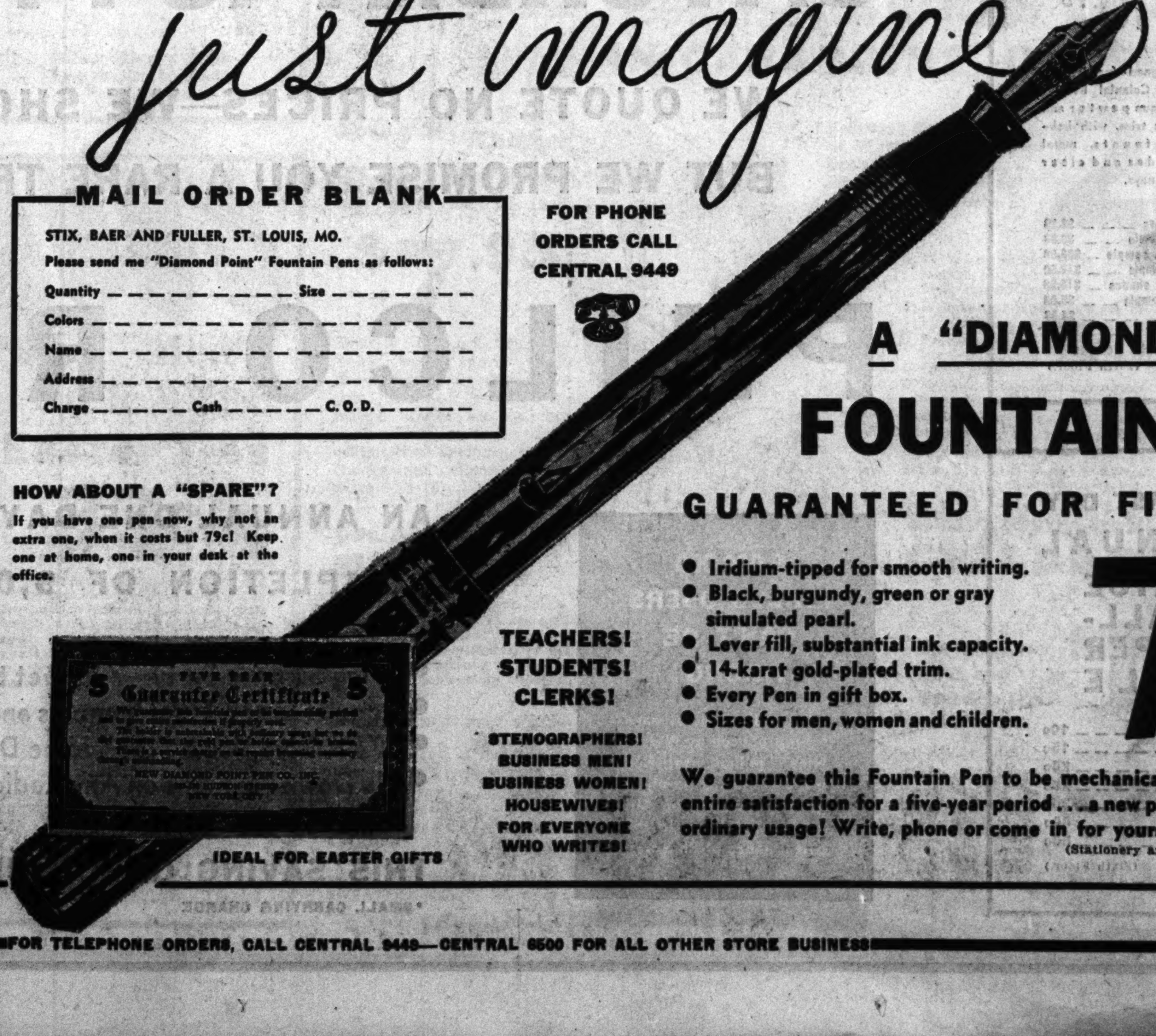


EBA ROYSTON JR. WOOL HATS

To wear with his Royston, Jr., Suit on Easter morning. Grays, tans, blues and browns. Sizes 6½ to 7⅛. Considerately priced at — — — — $1.98

Half-Slide Fastener and Button Sweaters — — $2.98
New Spring Ties for Boys — — — — — — — — 50c & $1
Tom Sawyer Button-Ons — — — — — — — — — — — $1
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

just imagine



MAIL ORDER BLANK

STIX, BAER AND FULLER, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Please send me "Diamond Point" Fountain Pens as follows:

Quantity __________ Size __________
Colors ______________________
Name ______________________
Address ______________________
Charge ______ Cash ______ C. O. D. ______

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL CENTRAL 9449

HOW ABOUT A "SPARE"?

If you have one pen now, why not an extra one, when it costs but 79c! Keep one at home, one in your desk at the office.

WE SOLD THOUSANDS OF THESE SAME PENS ON A RECENT SATURDAY! EARLY SHOPPING IS ADVISED!

A "DIAMOND POINT" FOUNTAIN PEN

GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS

- Iridium-tipped for smooth writing.
- Black, burgundy, green or gray simulated pearl.
- Lever fill, substantial ink capacity.
- 14-karat gold-plated trim.
- Every Pen in gift box.
- Sizes for men, women and children.

79¢

TEACHERS! STUDENTS! CLERKS!

STENOGRAPHERS! BUSINESS MEN! BUSINESS WOMEN! HOUSEWIVES! FOR EVERYONE WHO WRITES!

IDEAL FOR EASTER GIFTS

We guarantee this Fountain Pen to be mechanically perfect and to give entire satisfaction for a five-year period . . . a new pen if this one fails under ordinary usage! Write, phone or come in for yours early; they'll go fast!

(Stationery and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449—CENTRAL 6500 FOR ALL OTHER STORE BUSINESS

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE PRECEDING AND OPPOSITE PAGE, AND PAGES 5, 10 AND 11, PART 1; ALSO PAGE 4, PART 3

PAY THE PENNY WAY

St. Louis' Favorite Store makes it easy for you to buy the things you want and need for your home and to pay for them out of income at the rate of just a few pennies a day which includes a small carrying charge.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

SIX NEW DESIGNS FOR SPRING JUST RECEIVED IN QUAKER LACE CURTAINS

Consult Miss Marjorie Taylor, Quaker Decorator, on Your Curtaining Problems, Today and Saturday! Of Course, There Is No Charge!

FILET CURTAINS

Ecru Curtains in a sturdy long-wearing filet weave, with bordered design. 33 in. by 2¼ yards.
Pair ------ **$1.98**

THREAD CORD

. . . Open-Mesh-Weave Curtains in ecru with bordered designs. 37 in. wide and 2½ yards long.
Pair ------ **$4.98**

NOTTINGHAM LACE

. . . Curtains with bordered designs and eyelet top for rods. Ecru. 34 in. by 2½ yards, pair -- **$2.98**

NET PANELS

Smartly styled modern ecru Net Panels with bordered design. 50 in. wide and 3 yards long.
Each ------ **$2.50**

SHEER PANELS

Ecru Cord Panels in a sheer lacy weave in an allover design. 50 in. wide, 2½ yds. long, each **$3.98**

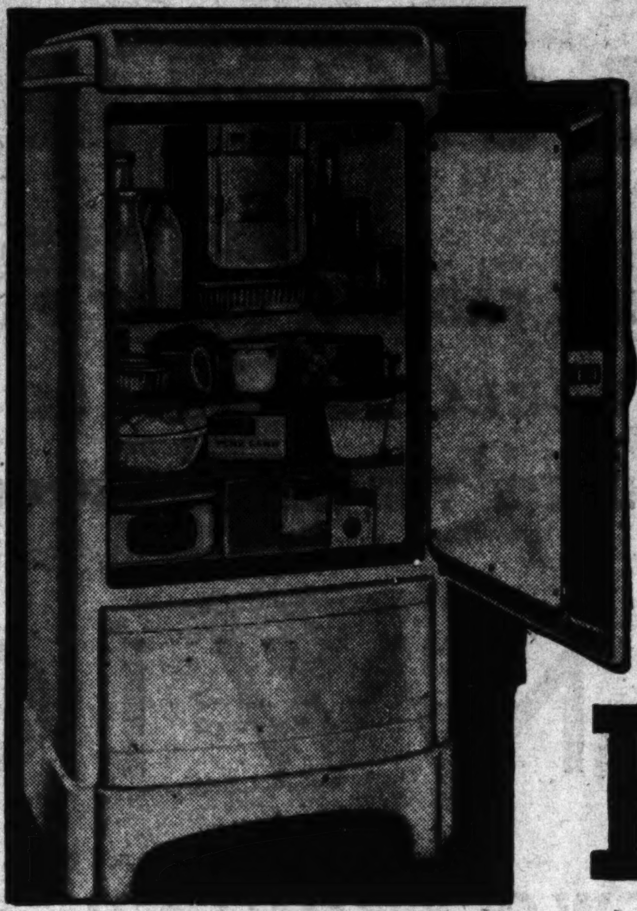
NOVELTY PANELS

Sheer Panels in bordered designs with eyelet top. 49 in. wide, 2½ yards long. Each --- **$1.98**

(Sixth Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

ON THE METER-ICE PLAN



FRIGIDAIRE COMPLETENESS NEVER BEFORE KNOWN IN ALL FIVE BASIC SERVICES

1 GREATER ICE - ABILITY Ends "Cube-Struggle" and "Ice Famine." Freezes more pounds of ice—faster—and stores 100% more ice cubes ready for use.

2 GREATER STORAGE - ABILITY New 9-Way Adjustable Interior. Full width sliding shelves, cold-storage tray, larger than ever super-duty hydrators.

3 GREATER PROTECT - ABILITY Keeps food safer, fresher, longer! Safety zone cold in food compartment at all times proved by new Food-Safety Indicator.

4 GREATER DEPEND - ABILITY 5-Year Protection Plan, backed by General Motors! Sealed steel cabinet, special sealed insulation and lifetime Porcelain or Durable Dulax exterior.

5 GREATER SAVE-ABILITY — ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE

METER MISER

Cuts current cost to the bone. Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Only three moving parts, including the motor.

NEW INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE IN EVERY ICE TRAY! SEE IT IN ACTION!

Only Frigidaire has it! Instantly releases ice cubes from tray, two or a dozen at a time. Yields 20 per cent more ice by ending faucet meltage waste.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS

15¢ a day BUYS THIS MASTER MODEL 437

FRIGIDAIRE

FREEZING ZONE
SAFETY ZONE
DANGER ZONE
FOOD SAFETY INDICATOR

FOOD SAFETY

Indicator that tells you the temperature of the inside of the Frigidaire from the outside.

HERE'S THE PLAN:

1. Come and say "I want a Frigidaire Master 437."
2. We will deliver and install one without a down payment.
3. You deposit at the rate of 15c a day into the meter.
4. We will call once a month and collect the money.
5. When the payments are completed, we remove the meter, and give you a certificate of ownership.

1937 SUPER-DUTY MODEL MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS CO.

A popular model that makes 48 big cubes of ice, and is equipped with the exclusive new instant cube-release in every tray. **$139.50**

BUY ON THE METER-ICE PLAN—12 OTHER 1937 SUPER-DUTY FRIGIDAIRES

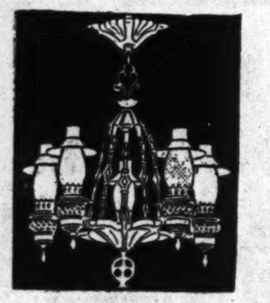
NO DOWN PAYMENT

SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

(Fifth Floor.)

$23.50 FIXTURES

FIVE-LIGHT TYPE AT THE EXCITINGLY LOW PRICE OF



$10.98

Designed for English and Colonial homes! Antique pewter and brass trim, with hobnail founts, metal shades and clear chimneys.

$5.98—2-Light Drop, ivory or colors	$2.29
$24.50—5-Light Drop, Pewter; sample	$9.98
$67—5-Light Wrought Iron Candle, sample	$20.98
$75—9-Light Silver with Glass, sample	$18.50
$39.50—5-Light Brass, crystal cut shades	$15.98
$15.98—4-Light Modern Ceiling, sample	$5.98
$75—3-Light Bracket, sample	$4.98
$9.98—6-Light Gold-Finished Ceiling	$5.98

Many Other Bracket Sets Greatly Reduced

(Fifth Floor.)

SATURDAY — LAST DAY SEMI-ANNUAL ½ PRICE WALL-PAPER SALE

20c Roll Wallpaper, now	10c
30c Roll Wallpaper, now	15c
40c Roll Wallpaper, now	20c
50c Roll Wallpaper, now	25c
60c Roll Wallpaper, now	30c
80c Roll Wallpaper, now	40c
$1 Roll Wallpaper, now	50c

(Sixth Floor.)

SATURDAY IS PHILCO DAY

WE QUOTE NO PRICES—WE SHOW NO PICTURES, BUT WE PROMISE YOU A RARE TREAT ON NEW 1937

PHILCO RADIOS

9,000,000 PHILCO USERS CAN'T BE WRONG!

Nine million radios have been produced by Philco! Nine million satisfied users. This is surely a glowing expression of public confidence in the performance of Philco.

AN ANNUAL ONE DAY EVENT CELEBRATING THE COMPLETION OF 9,000,000TH PHILCO RADIO

- A Big Surprise Party—You Get the Presents
- Regular Stock, Floor Samples and Demonstrators
- We'll Give You a Free Home Demonstration
- No Down Payment on Any Radio*

HURRY! ACT NOW!

THIS SAVING OPPORTUNITY IS FOR ONE DAY ONLY!

*SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

(Radios—Fourth Floor.)

ART 3
LER
AN
S
S
TER
EL
7
RE
L MADE
RS CO.
9.50
PLAN—12
RIGIDAIRES
MENT
E
(Fifth Floor.)
AY
S,
7
S
NG THE
RADIO
RY!
T
W!
ONLY!
ios—Fourth Floor.)

Miss Earhart's Story of Flight; Her Time 5 Minutes Less Than Estimate Made in Advance

Compared With Earlier Ventures, This One Seemed Neighborly Because of Assistance Given Constantly by Various Radio Stations.

By **AMELIA EARHART.**

Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.

HONOLULU, March 19.—The last time I saw Diamond Head was on Jan. 11, 1935. It was nearly dusk on that cloudy afternoon when my heavily-laden Lockhead Vega contrived to get off Wheeler Field and, climbing laboriously, headed eastward over Honolulu, bound for the California coast. Yesterday morning, at 5:40, Honolulu time, we sighted Diamond Head again after reversing the process of the previous voyage. Making the landfall was even more pleasurable than my first view of California's shore line. After all, it would require ingenuity to miss a continent, which I was aiming for then. Hawaii, however, is a much smaller mark, and I know only too well how easily the islands could be missed.

The credit for finding them belongs to my navigators, Harry Manning and Fred Noonan. They divided the activities of the Electra's improvised "chart room," Manning working the radio for bearings and communications and Noonan occupying himself chiefly with quick sights. Together they are a great team of navigators. Manning proved himself at home above the ocean as he is on its surface, and to Noonan, veteran of many trans-Pacific air crossings for Pan-American, this is, as he says, "just another job." For the good work done, the airplane and I are grateful to them both.

Time Five Minutes Under Estimate.

Wednesday, at 4:35, we left Oakland. We made the 2400 miles in 15 hours and 48 minutes, exactly five minutes less than the estimate in my advance calculations.

By the way, among the first messages to reach me at Honolulu was one from my husband berating me for slipping up on the schedule. "Please try to be more exact," he wired.

With 947 gallons of gasoline aboard, the Electra had a heavy load to raise from the wet field at Oakland.

Paul Mantz and I had carefully worked out the piloting technique of that start. It was team-play take-off each with his job, I at the controls, Paul handling throttles and retractible landing gear. The 1100 horses of my two Wasp engines leaped so gallantly to the task of lifting 14,000 pounds into the sky that our wheels left the ground after the almost unbelievable short run of 1897 feet—as subsequent measurements prove. Incidentally, special 100 octane gasoline gave the motors extra power.

Once aloft, I throttled down. Engines have human attributes—they usually respond to kindly treatment. With a long grind before them I shall try to give mine the least possible punishment. If at any time it is necessary to call on them to put forth their all, I believe they'll respond.

The first few hours of flight are often indicative of what is to come, mechanically. Therefore, I wanted daylight for a while in order to be able to watch more easily plane and engine reactions. Further, a sharp horizon line is an aid to pilots, whether they are conscious of it or not, in keeping overloaded plane on even keel.

Passing the Hawaii Clipper.

Wednesday evening, the Golden Gate was very golden. Behind us dark rain clouds closed in. But westward, the sky opened, bright with late afternoon sun, which burnished the slopes of Mount Tamalpais on one hand, and storybook San Francisco on the other, as we headed westward over the great new bridges, threads of steel below us. One hour out from Alameda, we sighted Pan-American's Hawaii Clipper, silhoutted against a lowering bank of cumulus, sunflecked clouds. We flew near enough actually to obtain photographs. Shortly, with our greater speed, we slowly left the big flying boat astern.

All of us, I am sure, were impressed with the unusualness of meeting, and then leaving, another plane out there over the lonely stretches of the ocean. Unusual as such an occurence is today, before long it doubtless will be as commonplace as passing transports on our continental airways.

Hardly had we bid the Clipper adieu than we sighted a small boat on the sea below us, arched by a vivid rainbow. That was a very slow thing to see.

However, enjoyments of these sights abruptly ended with the discovery that our carburetors were icing up. This difficulty passed with the application of heat, but thence forward we watched them closely for the remainder of the night.

This is the first since the Friendship flight in '28 that I've had company when voyaging over an ocean. Not that there are any particularly social aspects to this one. In the cockpit, a pilot is too constantly busy for much conversation, while the navigators are equally occupied in their fuselage chart room aft of the extra fuel tanks, which in my Electra occupy much of the space normally used by passengers. There they had the tools of their exacting trade—the business of finding where one may be, from the stars, the sun and dead reckoning—such as chronometers, drift bombs and radio equipment.

Communication in the Plane.

Communication between our pilots, co-pilot and the navigators in their cubby-hole is carried on by means of a cut-down bamboo fish-pole, with an office clip at the end to hold the cards upon which are written messages.

Most interesting information came up to the pilots from the "navigation department.". Not only was our positon at a given moment important to know, but rate of speed and computation of fuel consumption and remaining quantity in the tanks. Incidentally, we arrived at Hawaii with more than four hours' supply of gasoline remaining, which would have given us over 600 miles of additional flying, a safety margin of about 700 miles.

Three hours after the take-off, we decided to get above a lower cloud layer which hung over the water. To top these clouds, we climbed to 8000 feet, at which altitude we stayed until just before dawn, when we climbed another 2000 feet. At that chilly level we continued and estimated we were within 80 miles of Makapuu, when we descended to 2000 feet.

For the first part of the flight I did most of the piloting, while Paul watched fuel consumption. Some time after midnight, the moon, which had been a friendly guide, sank behind a cloud bank, and we decided to let the Sperry gyro-pilot labor for us. So we set to work that uncanny instrument, which keeps a plane on its course and gives a human pilot a vacation.

Assistance From Radio.

At no time on the whole journey did we feel isolated, due to the constant radio communication. Despite the fact that Pan-American had two of its own planes in the air, they stood continual watch on our frequency and were most helpful.

Then, too, the broadcasting stations KFI, Los Angeles, and KOU, in Honolulu, operated throughout the night, giving us excellent periodic weather information, and repeating navigational data, relayed to them from flight headquarters at Oakland. I have no idea how much additonal assistance was given by scores of others, such as ships, Government departments and amateur operators.

Compared with earlier flights, such as the two Atlantic crossings when I had no radio, a venture like the present seems almost chatty and neighborly. Always we were in touch with the world. All of us were so occupied throughout the night there was no time to doze, even had there been inclination. Indeed, there was hardly opportunity to eat. We carried box lunches, but I noticed on arrival there were very few sandwiches missing. I ate one sandwich myself and an apple. The others satisfied themselves with hot chocolate and coffee snatched in paper cups from the thermos bottles, as time permitted.

Next to sighting Diamond Head, seeing Wheeler Field again pleased me most. I feel I owe an apology to people who rose early to greet us. Perhaps I should have been more considerate to try to arrange the arrival at a later hour, but that was difficult, because it was impossible to time the departure from Oakland in daylight.

Having visited these lovely islands before, I am accustomed to the very special hospitality of Hawaii, but I did not expect so many of its friendly people to go without breakfast that they might welcome us.

The Army and the Navy have already made us feel at home. I only wish that flight plans did not call for a take-off so soon again.

Weather Puts Off Departure.

We will not take off tonight for Howland Island. That old bugaboo phrase of aviation, "weather permitting," has caught up with us again. For weather does not permit, at least it does not encourage.

Our navy friends here have just analyzed with me the weather map built on data radioed in from the Coast Guard cutter Shoshone at Howland, and from other points southwestward. It won't do. And as it promises better things for tomorrow, the sensible thing is to wait. If nothing interferes, departure will be tomorrow evening.

Any way, if one has to wait, in all the world there's no pleasanter place to do the waiting than Hawaii. Again, as before my 1935 Pacific solo, I'm ensconced in this lovely Waikiki Beach home of Chris Holmes. Six hours of sleep, topped off by luxurious sun bathing on the Lenai, looking out through the coconut palms, already has made me contentedly rested. And the quantity of pineapple juice I have consumed is outrageous.

What's more important, while its crew stores up energy, my Electra, under the watchful eye of Paul Mantz, is being checked and double-checked. It's altogether as fit as can be, and doubtless as eager as we are to keep going westward.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS
due to colds.
Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND-LEADER Downstairs Store
SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE TWO PRECEDING PAGES AND PAGES 5, 10 AND 11, PART 1; ALSO PAGE 4, PART 3

EVERYTHING SMART FOR
CHILDREN
AT REAL THRIFT PRICES

GIRLS' COATS, SUITS, JIGGERS
Dressier or Tailored Types — — — $7.95
Belted or Princess style COATS in tweeds, fleeces, suede cloths and flannels. Sizes 7 to 16. Two-piece SUITS with full or 7/8 length coats, also cape suits; solid colors and tweed mixtures. JIGGER COATS are in open or button front styles; fleeces and tweeds in solid colors and checks. Sizes 12 to 16.

Little Girls' and Boys' $3.95 and up
Coat Sets
Coats With Hats, Caps or Berets — $2.95
Youngsters will strut in the Easter parade when they wear these cute coat sets. There's a wide selection of styles in FLANNELS . . . TWEEDS . . . NOVELTY MIXTURES. Sizes 1 to 6 in the group, but not in every style, so we suggest you select as early as possible.

Sale!
CHILDREN'S New $1.49 Easter Hats
Copies of the popular Jane Withers styles . newest versions of Scotti's . . . perky off the face styles in FELT . . . TOYO CLOTH . . . TUSCAN BRAID . . . PEDALINES. In the popular navy, red, beige, brown, green and gray. $1
Other Smart Hats from 79c to $2.00
(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' 2-Piece Knicker SUITS $7.95
Smartly tailored, mannish Suits with sports back, double-breasted coat and two pair full-lined knickers to match. Coats are celanese lined. Knickers have knit cuffs. New Spring patterns, checks and Glenn plaids. Sizes 8 to 16.

3-Pc. Rugby SUITS . . $1.95
Double breasted, sports back coat with matching shorts and broadcloth blouse. Navy or brown Gabartex with dusty tone blouse; also shantung and crash Suits with contrasting blouses. Sizes 5 to 10.
BOYS' MANNISH FELT HATS; newest colors — — — — — $1.45
BOYS' MOGADORE TIES in new stripes and patterns — — — — — 19c
BOYS' NEW SPRING LONG TROUSERS; sizes 10 to 18 — — — $1.98
BOYS' SLEEVELESS WOOL SWEATERS; blue, yellow, white — — — — $1
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's 69c & 79c Easter Ties
33c 3 for 95c
Smart, snappy patterns for men and young men. All are HANDMADE in the popular four-in-hand style. Full length, neatly tailored, finished with good linings. In the assortment you'll find silks, and silk and rayon mixtures. You'll choose them by the dozen at this low price.

Men's 25c and 29c Hose and Anklet Socks
19c
Samples and slight irregulars. Rayons, Celanese or rayon and lisle mixed in a variety of fancy patterns; high spliced heels; full reinforced foot. Sizes 10½ to 12.
(Downstairs Store.)

IT'S NAVY FOR EASTER
And What a Collection of High Style Dresses You'll Find Here at
$6.95
Sheers, Crepes, Laces, Marquisettes and Chiffons
Some are all navy, some have striking touches of white, or dainty flesh, poudre blue or St. James blue, others are combined with colorful or monotone prints. Dresses with jackets or coats —also one and two piece dresses showing the very latest in neck, sleeve and skirt details.
All Sizes From Juniors' 11 to Larger Women's 52
(Downstairs Store.)

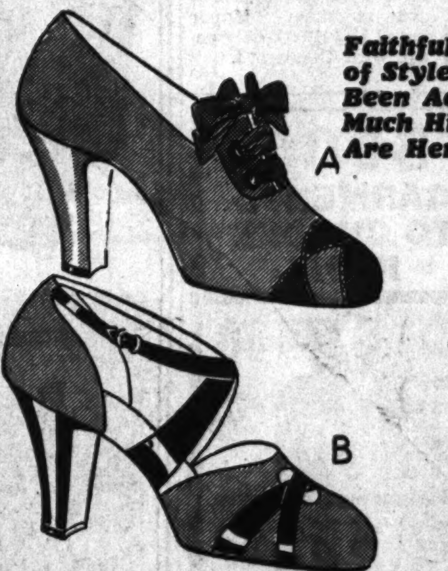
Latest Style Hits .
Felt or Straw Easter Hats
Smartest Colors and Black — — . $1.65
MUFFINS . . . BRIMS . . . OFF-THE-FACE . . . TURBANS . . . BRETONS . . . SAILORS with veil, ribbon or flower trims. Their fine quality felt or straw make them look far more expensive. Headsizes for all.
(Downstairs Store.)

59c to 79c Sample Bengaline Gloves
39c
Women will choose more than one pair at this low price. Variety of styles in plain or fancy slip-ons and cuff styles in beige, chamois, green, black or brown. All sizes in the lot.

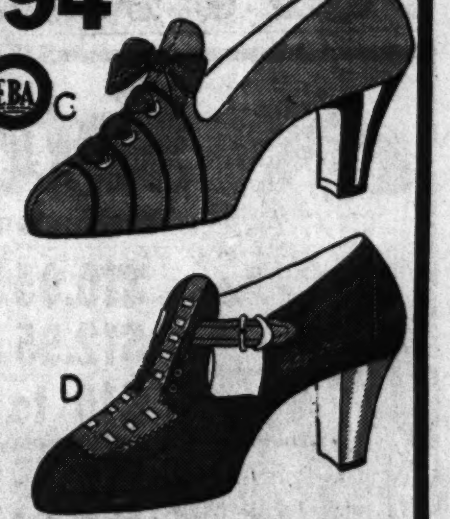
$1.98 to $2.98 Gloves
Kid, Cape and English Doeskins in plain tailored, fancy slip-ons and one-button cuff styles; black and colors; women's sizes 5¾ to 8; very slight irregulars. $1
(Downstairs Store.)

For YOUR Easter Suit BLOUSES
Acetates, Crepes, Lawns, Broadcloths
$1.00
Frilly types as well as popular tailored styles including tab collar shirts. White and colors. Also nubby boucle sweater styles. Misses' and women's sizes 34 to 40.
$1.98 SWEATERS
Short sleeve zephyr wool Sweaters in aqua, coral, green, cherry, copen, etc. Sizes 34 to 40 — — — $1.29
$1.94 SKIRTS
Solid colors, tweeds, checks. Variety of new styles. Sizes 24 to 32 — — — $1.39
(Downstairs Store.)

CORLISS BRINGS EASTER STYLE IN GABARDINE, DOESKIN, PATENT



Faithful Copies of Styles You've Been Admiring at Much Higher Prices Are Here at Only — $2.94
EBA
A. Three-eyelet tie with patent leather and calf trim. Black, blue, brown, gray.
B. Wraparound Straps in black or blue with patent leather trim.
C. Built-up eyelet pump—ribbon laced—black or brown with patent trim.
D. Monk T Straps in blue or gray doeskin with calf trim. Cuban heels.
There are many other smart styles from which to choose. Sizes 3½ to 9—AAA to C.
(Downstairs Store.)



California Sunkist
CREPE SILK HOSE 89c
Made to Sell for $1.65
Subject to Slight Irregularities
They're all the rage in Hollywood among the movie stars—sheer 48 and 51 gauge, two-thread crepe with the new French style heel. Full fashioned—silk from top to toe. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Choose them in CUBATAN . . . DALMATIA . . . SMOKE MIST . . . AVENUE.

Smart Styles in Black, Brown or White
CHILDREN'S SHOES
For Boys, Girls and Growing Girls $1.98
Children will like them for their smart styles—mothers will select them for their fine quality leather, workmanship and wearability. T STRAPS . . . BROAD OR NARROW STRAPS . . . WING TIP OXFORDS . . . KILTIE TONGUE OXFORDS. Sizes 8½ to 3, B, C and D widths for children—sizes 3½ to 8—AA to C widths for growing girls.
(Downstairs Store.)

POWER HOUSE STRIKE TIES UP INDIANA ROAD

Interurban Service From Indianapolis Local Transportation at Anderson Halted.

By the Associated Press.

ANDERSON, Ind., March 19.—A strike of shop men and power house workers today caused suspension of interurban service on the Indianapolis-Muncie and Indianapolis-Richmond divisions of the Indiana Railroad and tied up local transportation facilities.

The main power plant of the interurban line here was shut down when the strikers walked out early this morning.

Street cars operators and bus drivers reported for duty, G. A. Stanley, local superintendent, said, but refused to go to work when they learned of the strike by shopmen and power house employes.

Bowman Elder of Indianapolis, who is operating the Indiana Railroad as receiver, was notified of the strike.

YOUNGEST FEDERAL JUDGE PASSES HIS FIRST SENTENCE

Tells Friends They May Call Him "Fish" Oft Bench, But Only Judge Murrah in Court.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 19.—The youngest United States District Judge—33-year-old Alfred P. Murrah—sentenced his first defendant yesterday after smilingly cautioning friends there will be no lack of dignity in his court.

"[illegible] I call you now that you're a Federal Judge," a friend asked him before court opened.

"I don't care what you call me—Alfred, Alfred P. or just plain 'Fish' when I'm off the bench," he replied. "In the courtroom, I'm Judge Murrah."

Later he sentenced Samuel Miller Williams, 31 years old, to 18 months' imprisonment when he pleaded guilty of transporting a stolen car.

Judge Murrah, who got his nickname from schoolmates—first they called him "goldfish" because of his reddish hair, then shortened it to "Fish"—received his judicial assignment after Congress created a fourth Federal District judgeship in Oklahoma.

4 Killed in Japanese Plane Crash.

TOKIO, March 19.—Four officers of the Hamamatsu Air Corps were killed today when their heavy bomber crashed on a tea plantation in Shizuoka prefecture.

MAYOR SELDOM MEETS WITH POLICE BOARD

Attends Only 23 of 192 Sessions, Despite Campaign Promise.

Although Mayor Dickmann announced a few days after his election four years ago that he would attend the meetings of the Police Board, of which the Mayor is an ex-officio member, he has been recorded present at only 25 of the 192 sessions held since he took office. The last meeting he attended, according to board records, was April 12, 1935, when a number of promotions of police officers were made.

Asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday whether he had pledged himself to exercise the privilege of membership on the board, Dickmann said:

"I don't remember if I did. It was my full intention to attend, but when the factional difficulty came up it didn't mean anything for me to attend. I knew I couldn't accomplish anything. I haven't been to a meeting for over a year."

The factional trouble referred to by the Mayor was the split within the Democratic party, which found President William L. Igoe of the Police Board leading the anti-Dickmann group. This split became pronounced when the membership of the Board of Aldermen became wholly Democratic in the election of April, 1935, and a majority of the aldermen turned against the Mayor, as well as the majority of the Democratic City Committee.

Mayor Obtained Control.

Last year the Mayor obtained control of the committee and the majority of the aldermen switched to his side. Lately he has had the unanimous backing of both the committee and the aldermen.

In the Police Board appointed by Gov. Park, which took office in 1933, Commissioners John J. Phelan and George T. Priest have been regarded as aligned with the Igoe wing of the Democratic party. The fourth member, a neutral in the Democratic squabble, has been Albert Bond Lambert. Gov. Stark on Feb. 15 designated Lambert as the new president of the board, with John J. Nangle, a close friend of Dickmann; Igoe, and Frank B. Coleman as members. The State Senate, however, has not yet acted on confirmation of these appointments and the old board has remained in power. All are Democrats.

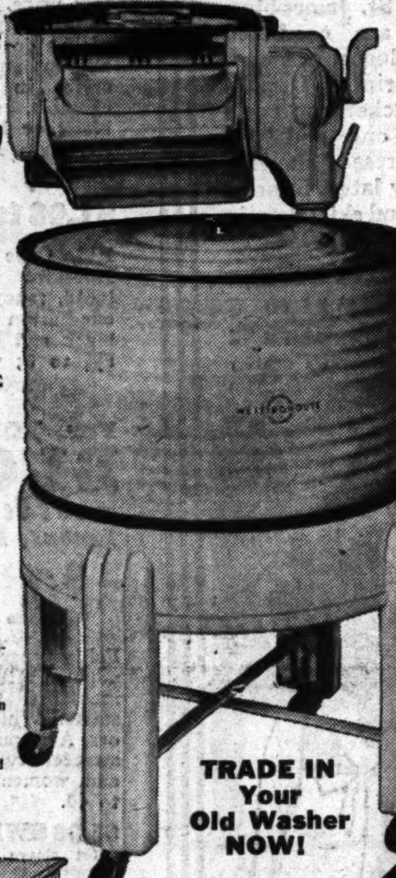
The Mayor, under the law, has a vote in the Police Board, which ordinarily meets once a week. To qualify the Mayor must take the oath as a commissioner. The Police Department is controlled by State law, not by the city, although the cityq must provide whatever funds the board may require.

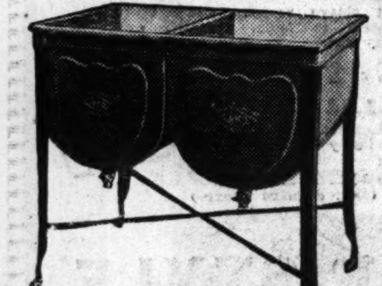
Dickmann's Promise.

Dickmann announced on April 10, 1933, 10 days before his inaguration, that he would take as active a part as possible on the board and would attend its meetings. At that time he and Igoe were friendly, Igoe having been the first influential politician publicly favoring Dickmann's election.

Oliver T. Remmers, Republican nominee for Mayor in the election of April 6, who was president of the Police Board under Gov. Caulfield, said in a statement Saturday: "As Mayor I will faithfully attend meetings of the Police Board, accepting the responsibility of ex-officio membership, and take an active part in the board's affairs."

Mayor Miller, who was in office from 1925 to 1933, seldom attended Police Board meetings. Mayor Kiel, who served in 1913-25, only occasionally sat with the board.





All Included

$95 OUTFIT
Brand-New 1937 Models
★ Westinghouse
A LARGE SIZE QUALITY WASHER
Including
DOUBLE DRAIN TUBS
AUTOMATIC IRON
Tomorrow
$69 COMPLETE FULL CASH PRICE
EASY TERMS Arranged
$1 DOWN Delivers
★ LARGE BALLOON WRINGER Ultra Safety Release and Automatic Pressure
★ GLISTENING WHITE PORCELAIN Corrugated Tub. Triple Porcelain Enamel
★ HIGH SPEED ACTIVATOR Fast Washing Action, Gentle and Thorough
★ POWERFUL ¼ - HORSEPOWER Westinghouse Motor
TRADE IN Your Old Washer NOW!
Open Evenings to 9 O'Clock
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.
*Carrying Charge
Quality Electric Goods Since 1886
Open Eves. to 9
Brandt's 904 PINE

SIZES 12 TO 52
Stewarts
Washington Ave. and Broadway
5000 GARMENTS TO CHOOSE FROM
$10.95 TAILORED SUITS (Silk Lined)
$12.95 SWAGGER SUITS (Silk Lined)
$10 to $15 SPRING COATS
$5.00
$16.75 3-PIECE SUITS (Full Lined)
$12.95 2-PIECE SUITS (Silk Lined)
$12 to $18 SAMPLE COATS
$8.99
$19.75 Fur Trimmed Suits
$19.75 Full Length Suits
$19.75 to $25 Samp. Coats
$13.99
SATURDAY MORNING SPECIALS
REGULAR $5 SWAGGER or SHORT SUITS _ $2.99
REGULAR $7.95 SILK-LINED SUITS at _ _ $3.99
REGULAR $2.95 PRINT SILK DRESSES _ _ $1.00
Luxuriously Fur - Trimmed Winter Coats at ½ PRICE
ALL FUR COATS AT RUMMAGE PRICES
$35 AND $39 FUR COATS _ _ _ _ $20.00
$45 AND $59 FUR COATS _ _ _ _ $25.00
$65 AND $75 FUR COATS _ _ _ _ $35.00
$85 AND $99 FUR COATS _ _ _ _ $49.00
REGULAR AND EXTRA SIZES—ALSO EXTRA LENGTHS

Moderns Conventionals Oriental Types All Colors

Hellrung & Grimm's
GOLDEN JUBILEE SALE
1887 1937
St. Louis' oldest homefurnishing institution under original ownership and management, celebrates half a century of growth and progress with a tremendous Golden Jubilee Sale! Hellrung & Grimm invites every St. Louis homemaker to open an account at this big, friendly store . . . to take advantage of the savings of this great sale. Hellrung & Grimm invites every St. Louisan to visit this beautifully remodeled store . . . to look around . . . to see what's new in homefurnishings without being urged to buy!
Sensational Offering!!!
$39.50 Seamless AXMINSTER 9x12 SIZE RUGS
from the Looms of MOHAWK
SAVE $10
While Stock on Hand Lasts at This Extraordinary Jubilee Sale Price!
EVERY RUG PERFECT! NO SECONDS!
$29 FIFTY
One of the greatest Rug-buying opportunities of the year! As you know, wholesale prices are climbing. By a stroke of luck, we made an extensive purchase before the upward trend began. These Rugs ordinarily sell for $39.50, and will cost much more than that later on . . . but this is our Golden Jubilee Sale, and we're bringing our savings to you!
50c A WEEK Pays for Your Rug (Small Carrying Charge)
7-WAY REFLECTOR ONYX BASE LAMPS
~~$22.50~~
Now Less Than Half Price
$10.95
NITE-LITE Is Concealed Beneath the Onyx Base . . . Lighted by a Touch of the Toe on the Base Switch
7-way lights . . . 3 intensities in the reflector, 3 candles which light independently and a night light in the base. Complete with beautiful, pleated silk shades.
25c A WEEK
Small Carrying Charge
Golden Jubilee's PRIZE VALUE!
Regular $89.75
Living Room $50
The "prize" value of our Golden Jubilee Sale . . . A beautiful, modern two-piece suite, exactly as illustrated and upholstered in genuine Friezette . . . choice of green or brown. While fifty suites last . . . FIFTY DOLLARS!
$1.00 A WEEK Pays for This Suite
Small Carrying Charge
Sensational Golden Jubilee Feature!
Regular $189.50 New 1937
STEWART-WARNER
SALE PRICED
While a Limited Quantity Lasts!
BUY NOW! SAVE $30
Golden Jubilee Sale Price . .
$159 FIFTY
EXTRA LARGE! MORE THAN 6 CU. FT.
NO MONEY DOWN! $4.66 A MONTH
Which Includes the Small Carrying Charge
Beautiful Modern Styling! Economical in Operation! More Features . . . Check Up . . . Compare . . . and Keep in Mind the Large Size and Low Price of This Fine, New, 1937 Stewart-Warner!
SATURDAY IS PHILCO DAY AT HELLRUNG & GRIMM
● Extra Liberal Trade-Ins
● Extra Liberal Terms
Saturday . . and Saturday Only You Can Buy Any
PHILCO RADIO
In Our Entire Stock at Greatly
REDUCED PRICES
Downtown Store Open Every Night . . . Cass Ave. Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights
"You Get The Girl—We'll Do The Rest"
Hellrung & Grimm
9th and Washington 16th and Cass

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

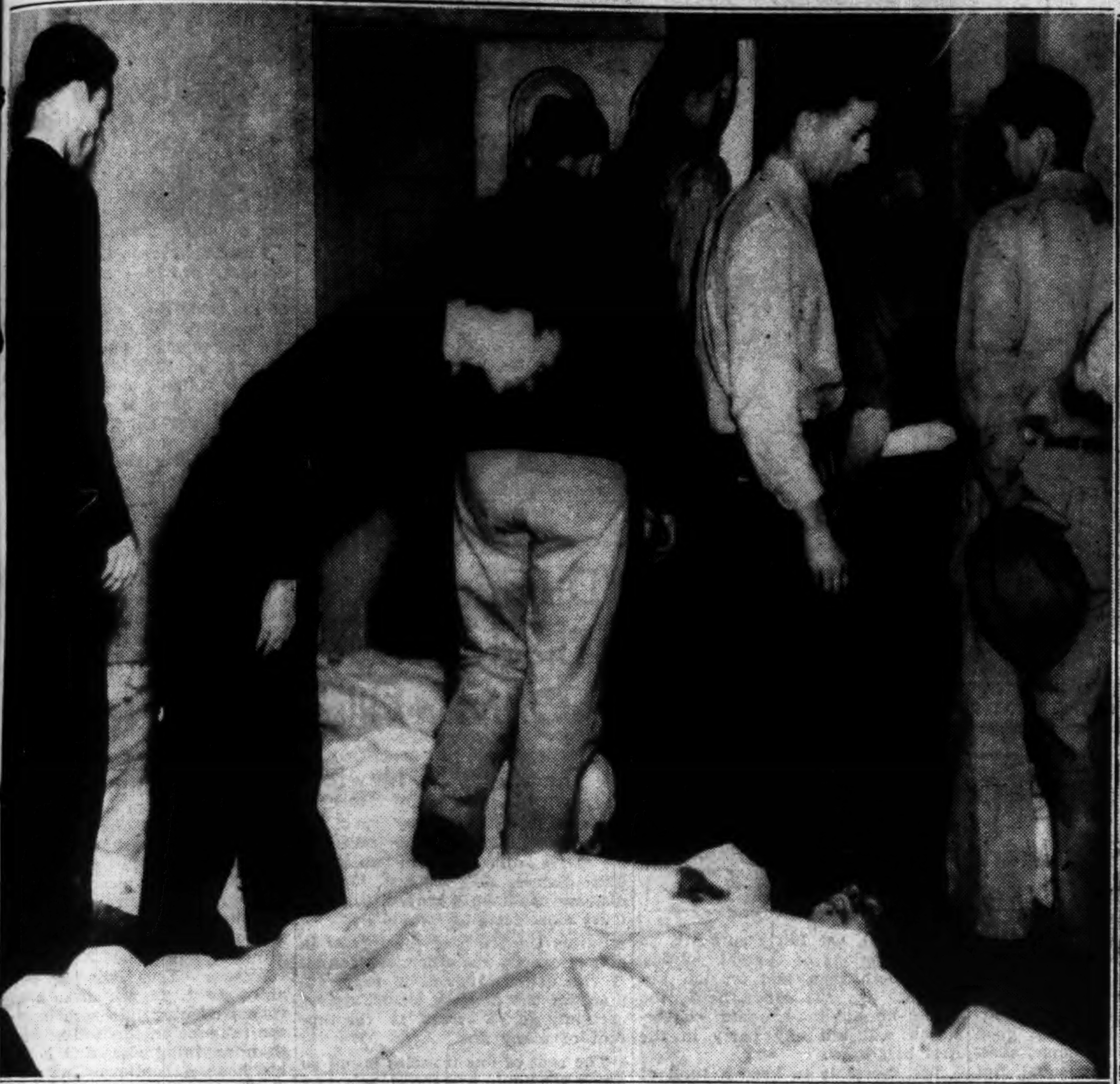
WELL I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

THE other day I saw two fellas meet. They threy their arms around each other and slapped each other on the back and looked into each other's eyes with broad grins. One of 'em says, "I hear you're doing swell and I sure am happy about you." The other one says, "Well, I was doin' all right, but I had a bad break last week and I was jest hopin' I would run into you because you're the only one I know to go to for a little help." Well sir, the smile froze on the other fella's face. A frosty look came in his eye. It turned out to be just another one of them cases where a friend's heart closed up like a clam when he was asked to open his pocketbook. It was like an old miser down home that lost his brother one time. He cried and moaned and when his friends tried to console him, he says, "I know, but there was the finest brother that ever lived. Although I've known for years that he was starvin' to death, not once did he ever ask me for a cent."

(Copyright. 1937.)

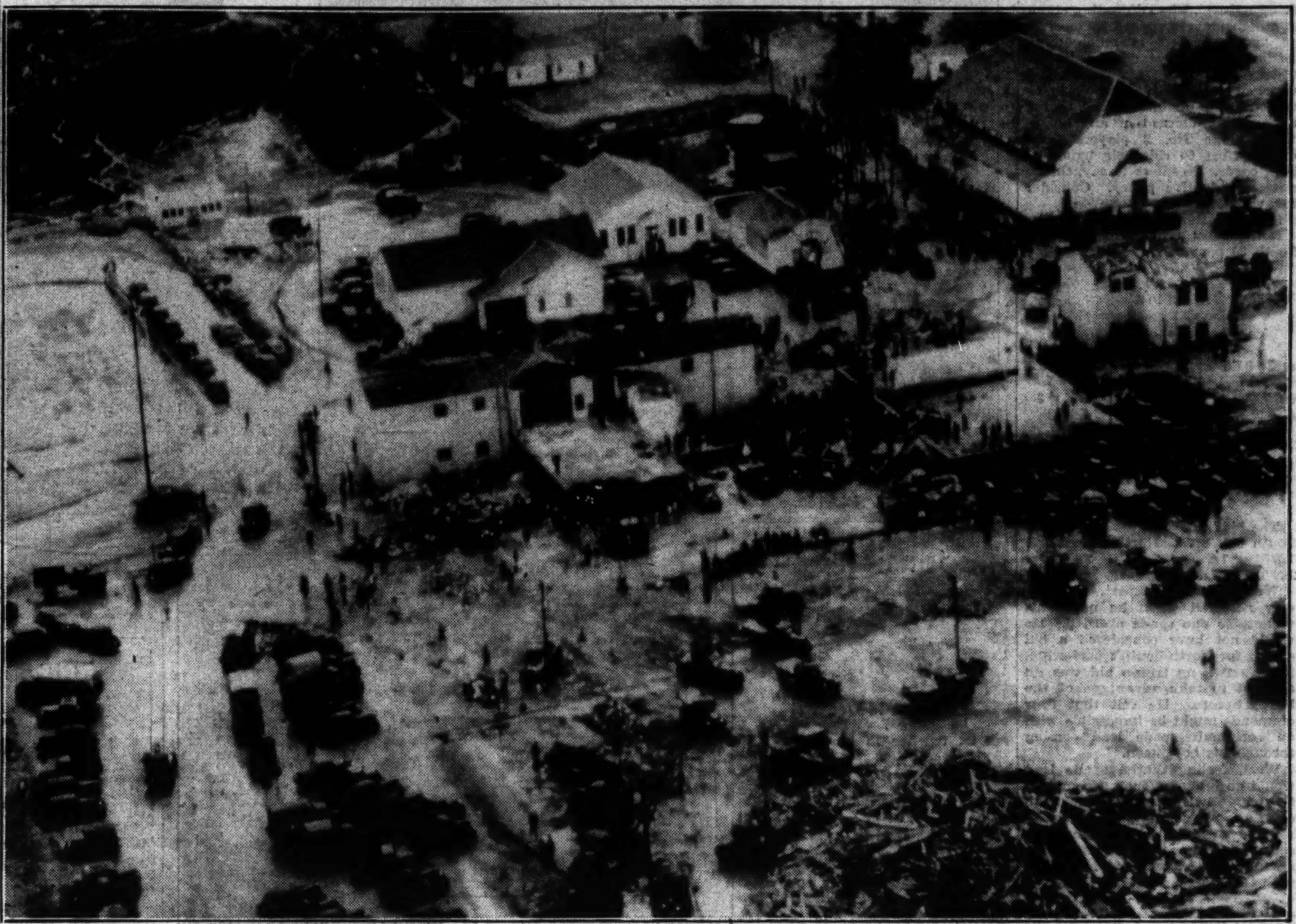
PART SIX ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1937. PAGES 1—6F

WHERE SEVERAL HUNDRED WERE KILLED IN TEXAS SCHOOL



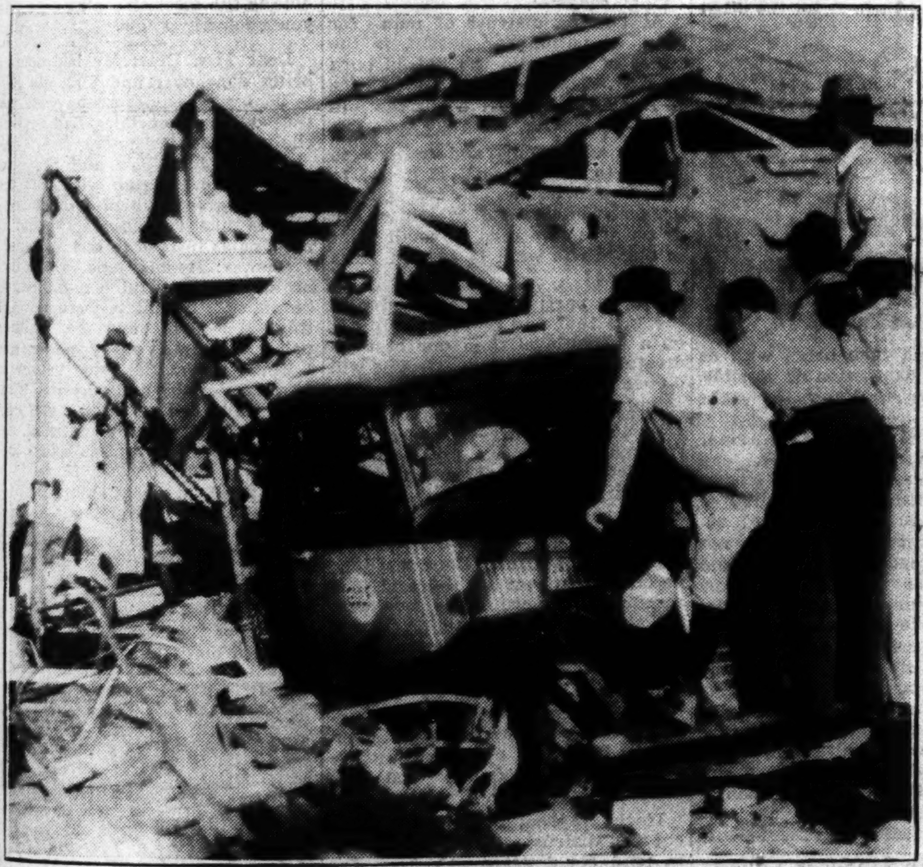
Relatives scanning mutilated bodies and faces of children killed in the explosion which wrecked the London Consolidated School.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



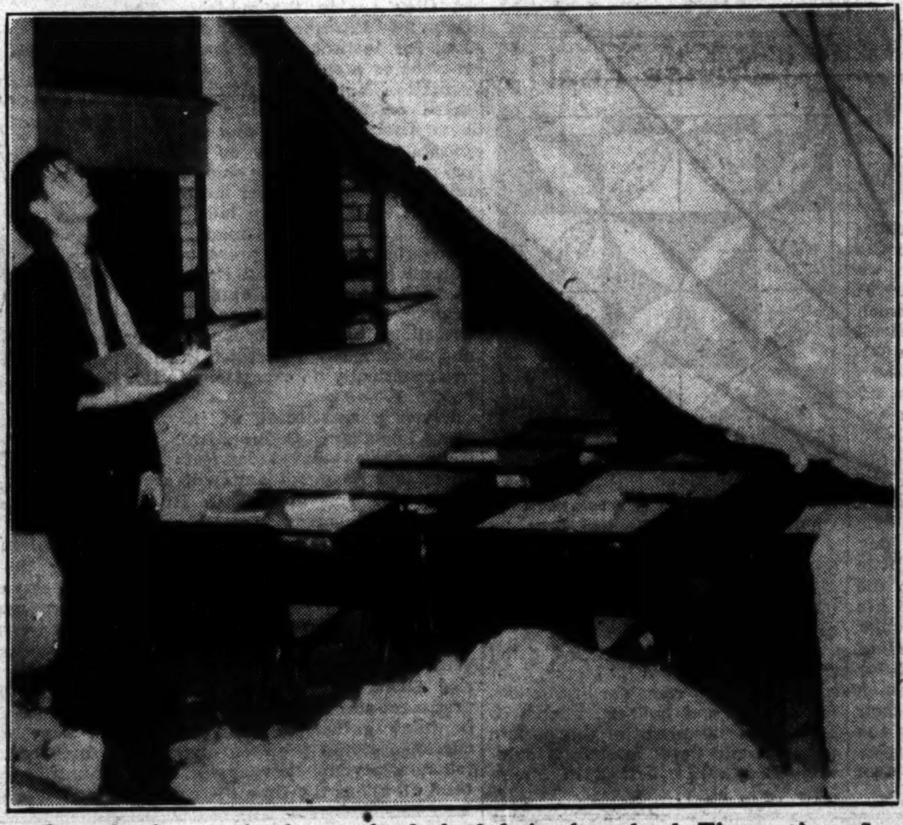
Airplane view of the scene of the explosion. The wrecked building is in the center while in right foreground is a large pile of debris moved in search of the bodies.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



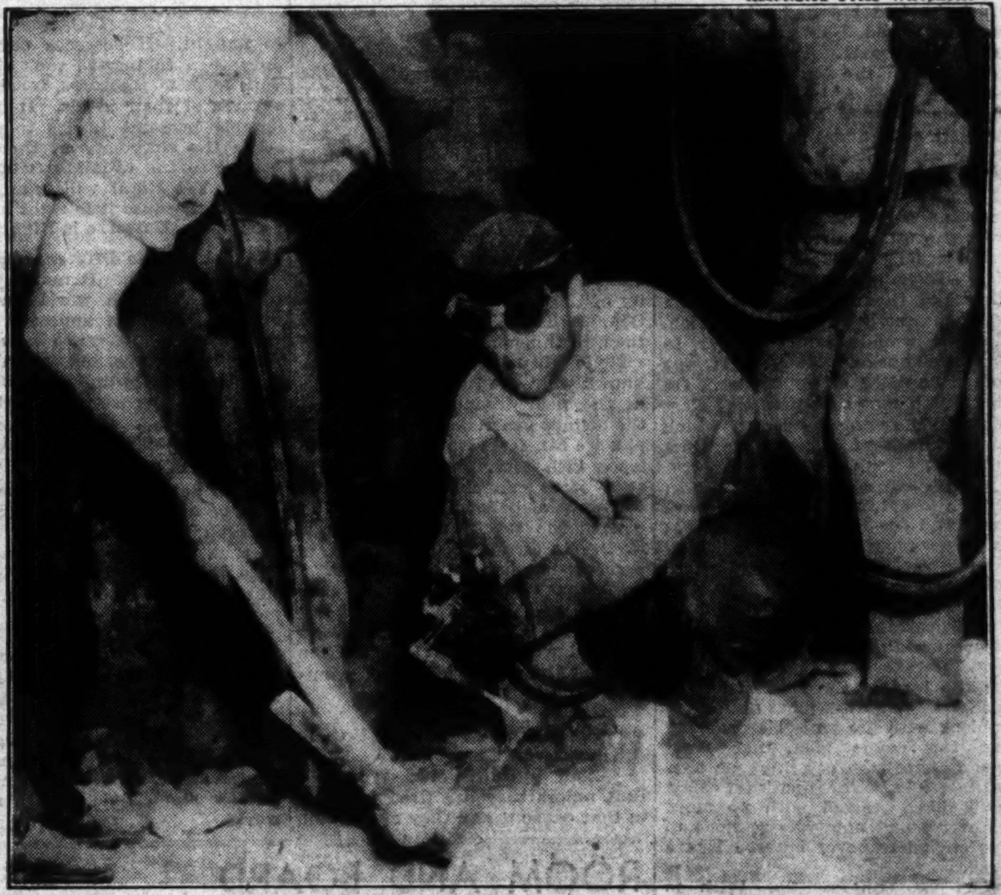
Portable derrick on automobile truck being used to help remove wreckage.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



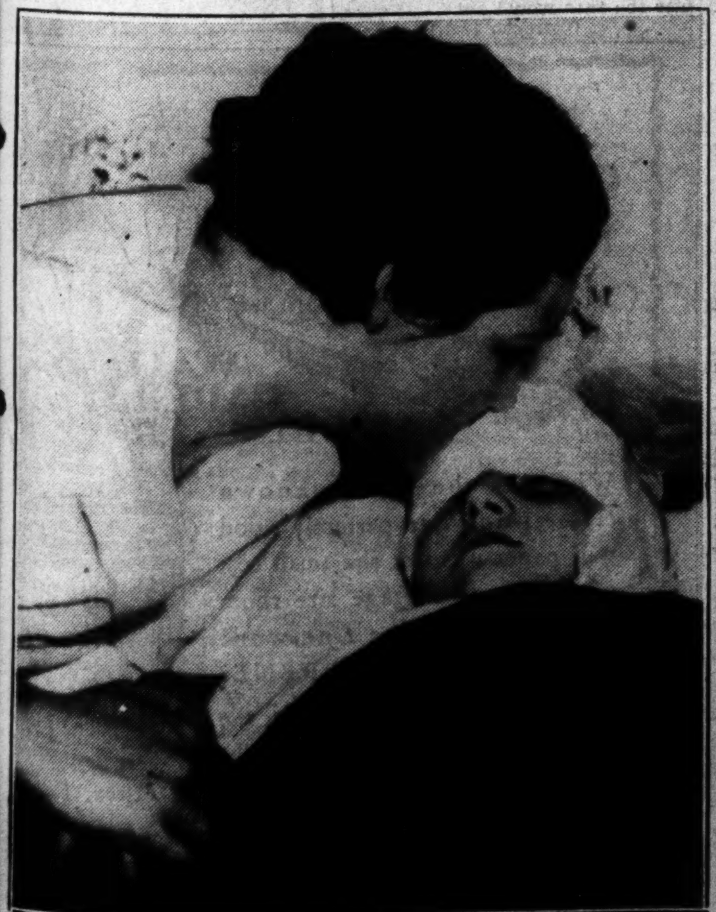
Open books remained on only desks left in the school. The section of fallen roof shown in the picture crushed many children.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



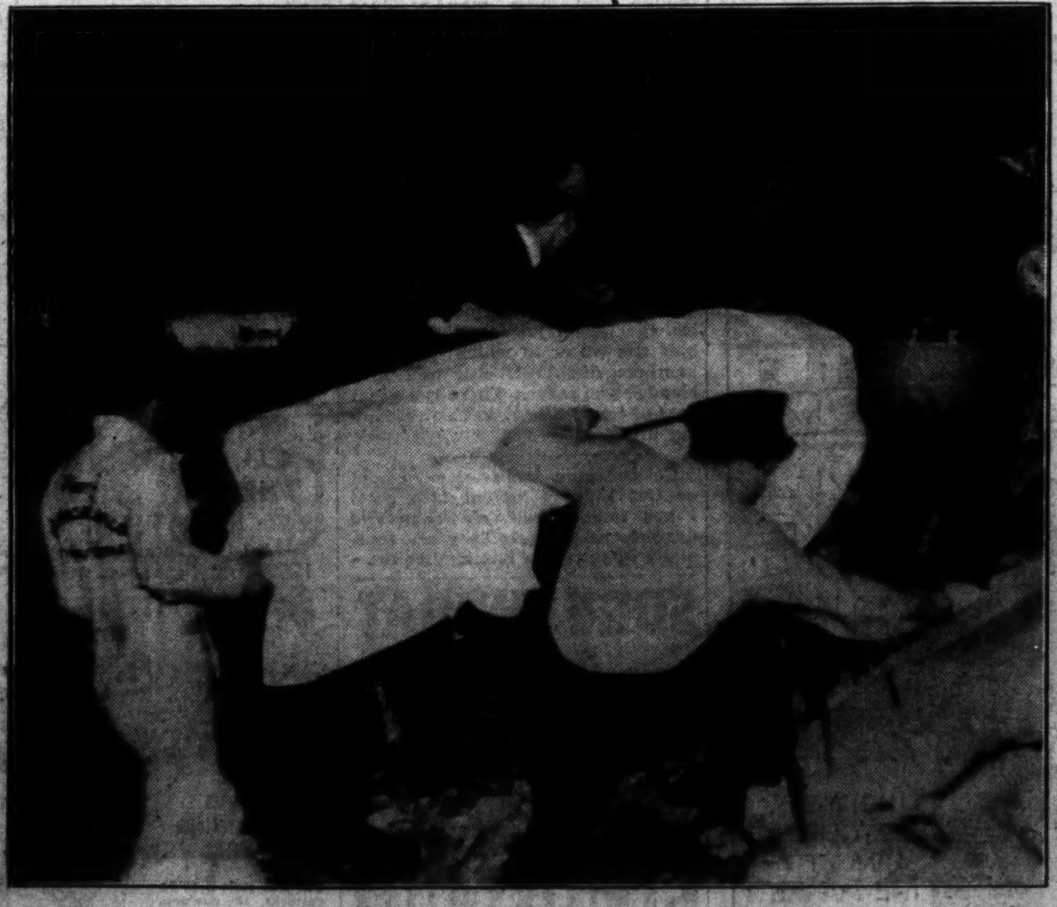
Workers with acetylene torches cutting steel reinforcements to permit the smashing of concrete to find bodies.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



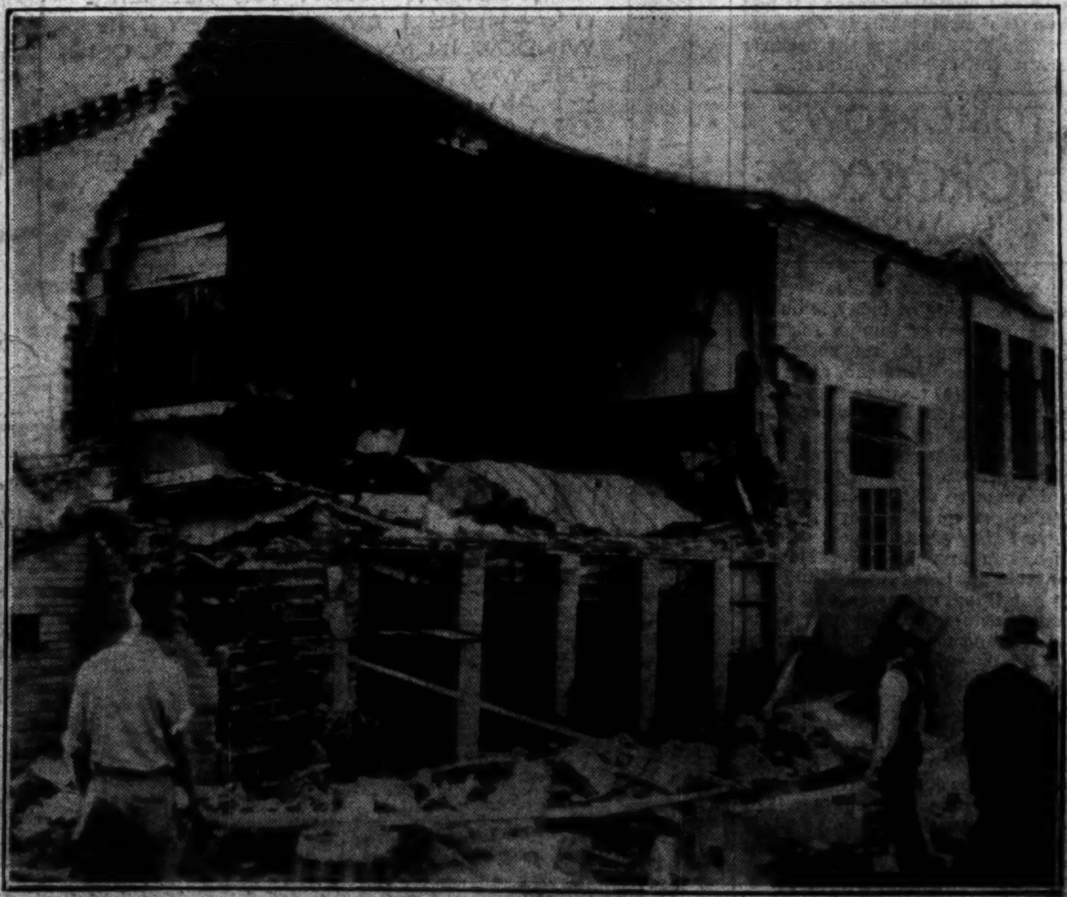
Mrs. Avery Suttle with her little daughter, Flo, who is suffering from injuries received in the blast.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Workers taking the body of one of the several hundred victims from the scene of the explosion.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



View where a section of wall was blown outward in the explosion.

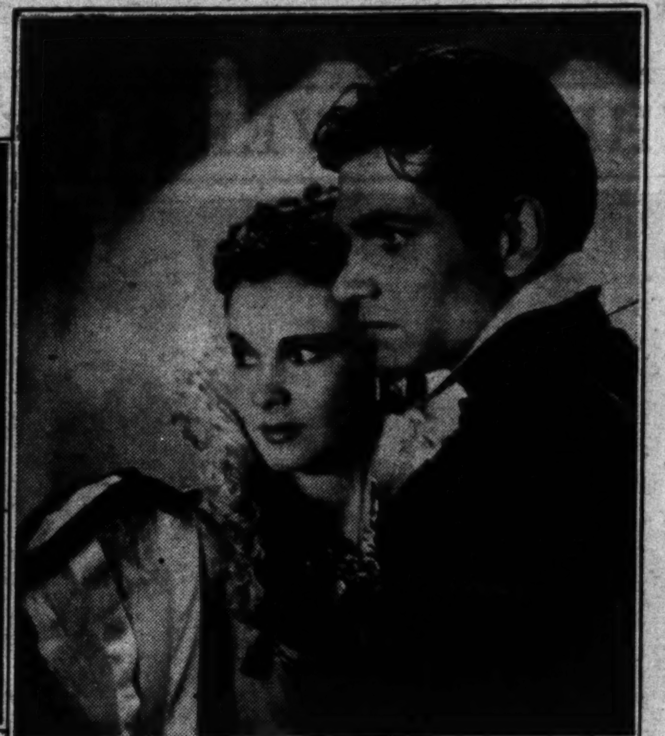
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DAILY MAGAZINE

PROVIDING PICTURE INTEREST FOR THE WEEK

CAROL HUGHES, RUBY KEELER AND INTERVIEWERS IN "READY, WILLING AND ABLE," AT THE AMBASSADOR THEATER.

PETER LORRE, STARRED IN "NANCY STEELE IS MISSING," AT THE FOX THEATER.



VIVIEN LEIGH AND LAURENCE OLIVIER IN "FIRE OVER ENGLAND," LOEW'S MAIN FEATURE.

CAROLE LOMBARD AND FRED MACMURRAY IN "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW," AT THE MISSOURI.

A High Card Fallacy

By
Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)

BEGINNERS at contract regard high cards as jewels from which they must not be parted, come what may. This frenzied possessiveness has at least the merit of being natural. The succeeding stage, in which players regard themselves as "pretty cute," is much more difficult to understand. Here profligacy is the motif. Having watched an expert (who knew what he was doing) unblock by the unnecessary discard of an honor, these stage No. 2 players bend every effort to rid their hands of high cards. Needless to say, this is not a productive policy. Consider today's hand.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable; North-South 30 part-score.

♠J 5
♥A 4 3 2
♦A J 10 8
♣J 9 7

West	NORTH / SOUTH	East
♠K 9 8 7 6 ♥K 10 7 ♦6 5 ♣Q 10 3		♠10 4 3 2 ♥9 6 5 ♦K Q 3 ♣8 4 2

♠A Q
♥Q J 8
♦9 7 4 2
♣A K 6 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	1♠	2♦	2♠
2NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

West, being an expert, undoubtedly shivered when he made his vulnerable one spade overcall. He would not have considered a bid except for North-South's part-score. South's two no trump bid was an attempt to take advantage of the 30 part-score. He felt that four diamonds might be impossible with an original spade lead coming through his ace-queen.

West, feeling that a spade lead would go into just such a combination as actually existed, decided to open the unbid suit, hearts. His seven spot drew East's nine and declarer's queen. A diamond was next led to the ten, and East won with the king.

* * *

NOW, completely overlooking the fact that his partner, West, might have had a good reason for not opening the spade suit which he had bid and which had been supported, East woodenly returned the heart. The eight was covered with the ten and won by dummy's ace. A low club to the ace was followed by another diamond finesse, and this time, when East won, he had the inspiration to lead his partner's bid suit. His deuce of spades was taken by declarer's ace, and two rounds of diamonds were run off. On these West could not conceal his discarding difficulties. He could not let go the heart king and the discard of the club ten was equally out of the question, since it would invite declarer to drop the queen. Thus, West was forced to let go two spades. On the fourth round of diamonds East tossed his remaining heart, which allowed declarer to count the heart suit.

West next was thrown on lead with a heart, and all would have been well for the defenders except for the gruesome play that followed. Naturally, West laid down the spade king, intending to exit with the nine spot. East, of course, would overtake this and eventually return a club through the declarer. East, however, had different ideas! On the lead of the spade king he conceived the brilliant notion to unblock with the ten! He probably had the vague idea that West would then dash off three or four spake tricks. The fact that West could have started with no more than five and now was reduced to one obviously never entered East's head.

The end came swiftly. With no way out of his own hand, poor West, after cashing the nine of spades, had to lead a club into declarer and dummy's tenace. It had taken the most brilliant co-operation on East's part for the declarer to have fulfilled his contract.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Saturday, March 20.

THE best side of today is on the higher level of human relationships; favorable for social, intellectual entertainment and possible romantic matters, especially with those older. But routine occupation and money items.

Your Horoscope Knows.

Stubbornness and adaptability are descriptive of the persister and the changer we have been discussing. And they are both part of each of us. You may be agreeable and adaptable in being everything except one thing, or one type of thing—your business and casual associates never suspect it; but your intimate pals and your horoscope know the idea or thing you will not yield.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if born on this date, may seem difficult through necessity to be just and responsible. Examine own motives, be a friend and earn one, deal with past errors. Danger: Sept. 21-Nov. 5, and Jan. 17-Mar. 6.

Sunday.

Careful in dealing with women; otherwise generally excellent.

Responsibility Of Teachers To the Child

By Angelo Patri

THE teacher in our schools is delicately placed. On one hand he is a public servant responsible to public authorities for his work. His courses of study are prescribed, the amount of work to be done is measured out, the very conditions under which he must give his lessons are ordered by authority. He is rated and paid, engaged and dismissed by the will of those in authority. And yet, he is free as air in his classroom. Free because teaching is a communication of the spirit.

The teacher can teach precisely what is demanded according to the law and yet be creative, original, free in the teaching. There never has been discovered a law or a jail strong enough to bind or to hold the spirit when it wills to be free. Teachers are then, in the end, personally responsible for the effect of their teaching. It is the gravest responsibility that can rest upon a human being, for it entails the quality of the spirit of the next generation. What is the teacher's duty then, to this coming generation?

None of us is all-wise. None knows what the future holds for us in the near tomorrow, much less the distant years. Some few principles we can feel safe about, and can teach with faith. Some sort of ideal each of us can cherish with some certainty of belief and sincerity. I believe the teacher's first duty is loyalty to an ideal. Not loyalty to persons, but loyalty to an ideal. I think that the real teacher's ideal is the formation of character that will enable the next generation to go forward with power, strong in the faith of the righteousness of whatever cause is theirs.

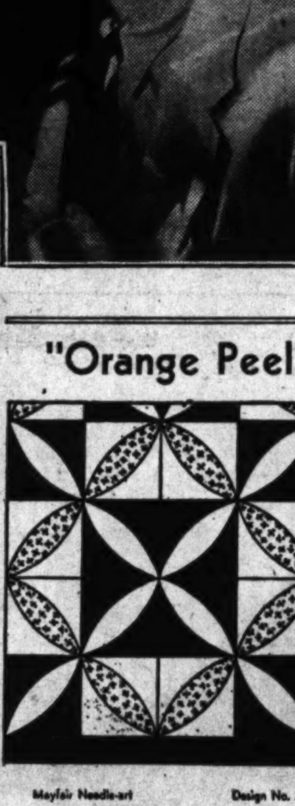
* * *

WE do not know what their cause will be, but we know they will have one. We know that unless they are fired by faith in that cause it and they must come to naught. It becomes our first duty then to inspire the children with faith in rightness, faith in the success of their ideals. It is fashionable in some places today to scorn the simplicity of those who believe in the ultimate triumph of right. Yet Right will triumph. It must be because it is right and the Law of the Universe is Rightness.

It makes little difference what the course we teach. It makes all the difference in the world how we teach it, how we approach it. It makes little difference how much ground we cover, but it makes all the difference in life when the quality of the spirit we put into the covering is tested. How sincere is it? How loving is it? How high the standard it sets?

Each day spent under the influence of a teacher ought to see the children a little finer, a bit more earnest, a degree more idealistic than they were before. Each day should find the teacher a little more selfless, a little closer to the infinite power that controls all life and growth. It is the teacher's chief duty to maintain these ideals of service, for his own sake, and for the sake of the generation of men upon whom they are setting their indelible mark. Come what may, the teacher is a free spirit and personally responsible for his own works.

"Orange Peel"



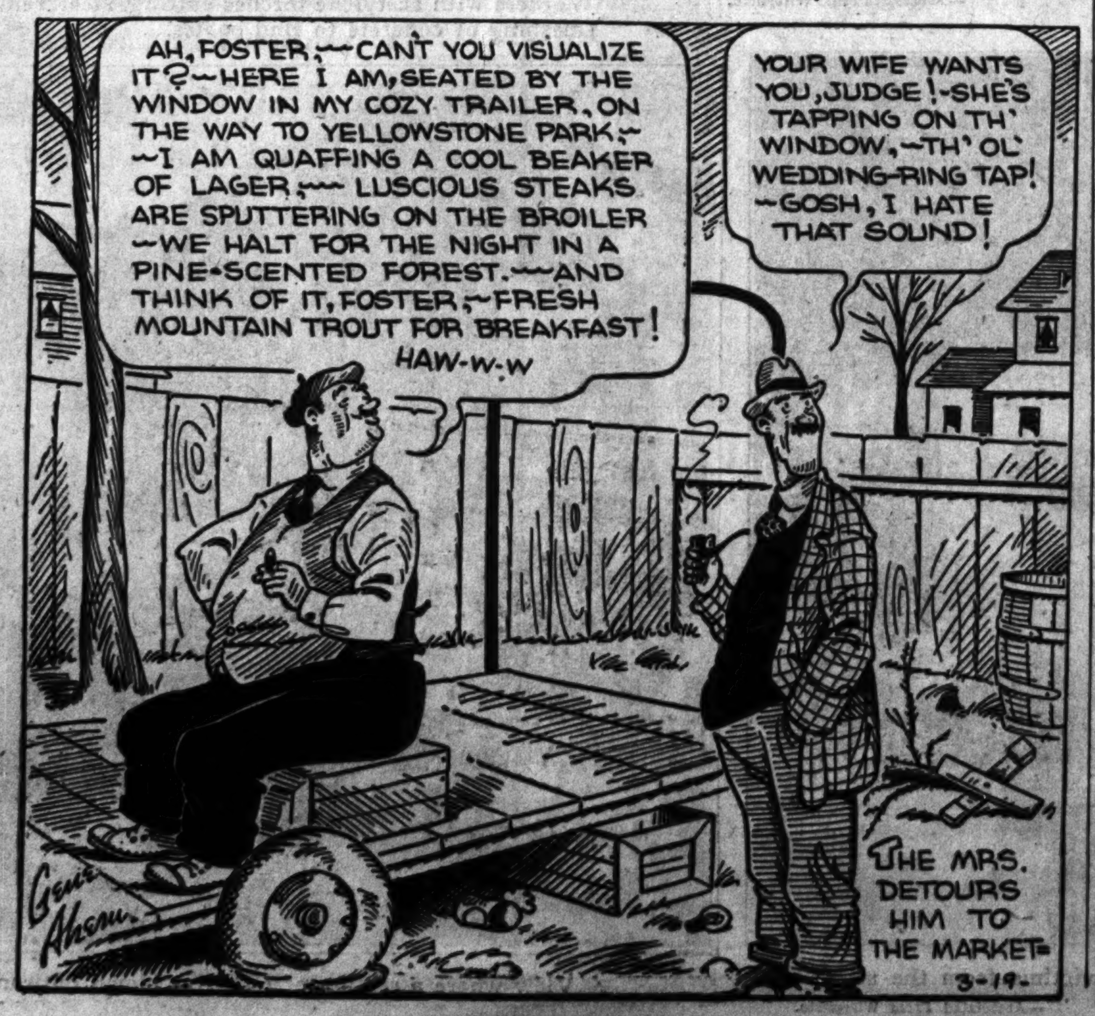
Mayfair Needle-art Design No. 214

YOU will find it pleasant to make this lovely "Orange Peel" design quilt and easy too. You can use most any scraps you have around and turn them into a useful and decorative bed covering.

Pattern No. 214 contains detail chart, cutting pattern for blocks, color suggestions and complete instructions for making and quilting. Send 10 cents, coin preferred, for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlework Dept., 121 East 24th Street, New York, N. Y.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern


AH, FOSTER,—CAN'T YOU VISUALIZE IT?—HERE I AM, SEATED BY THE WINDOW IN MY COZY TRAILER, ON THE WAY TO YELLOWSTONE PARK,— —I AM QUAFFING A COOL BEAKER OF LAGER,—LUSCIOUS STEAKS ARE SPUTTERING ON THE BROILER —WE HALT FOR THE NIGHT IN A PINE-SCENTED FOREST.—AND THINK OF IT, FOSTER,—FRESH MOUNTAIN TROUT FOR BREAKFAST! HAW-W-W
YOUR WIFE WANTS YOU, JUDGE!—SHE'S TAPPING ON TH' WINDOW,—TH' OL' WEDDING-RING TAP! —GOSH, I HATE THAT SOUND!
THE MRS. DETOURS HIM TO THE MARKET
Gene Ahern
3-19

SURE-FIRE PARTY TALK

By Marjorie Hillis

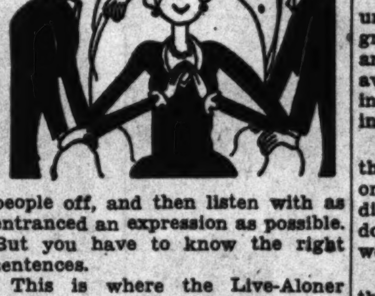
Author of "Live Alone and Like It."

I'VE been to several parties lately (they seem to come in batches) and been puzzled by the fact that some were so much more fun than others. Given equally attractive settings and equally good food and equally nice people, surely the results should be equal. But they aren't, by any means!

I think it's largely a matter of what the guests talk about. And that is, of course, a matter of what they know, and how really interested they are in the subject. The Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson, for instance, have broken all records as a subject of violent conversation, not to say argument, for three or four months, and still have first place. Get any group of guests well launched on whether or not King Edward should have abdicated and whether he's going to be happy with the lady of his choice and a party is made. There won't be a person present who doesn't know all about them both, including a lot of things that aren't so, and who isn't bursting to tell all about it, because he or she is intensely interested. There are practically no exceptions to this rule.

Given a smattering of information, Socialism, Communism, and the various related subjects will do almost as much and will eventually get you around to Russia and from there to Mr. Roosevelt. (The guests who think the last two have nothing in common are as likely to bring the matter up by saying so as the other side.) Whether or not Scarlet O'Hara, the Becky-Sharp-like heroine of "Gone With the Wind," eventually married Rhett Butler is another good argument-starter, especially in feminine gatherings. Psychic discussions, giving people a chance to tell how psychic they are or aren't (and all about the time their dream came true), are fairly sure-fire, as are discussions of current politics, when both men and women are present. On the other hand, too much he-said-and-she-said conversation will kill any party in the first half hour.

The moral is to keep a fund of conversation material on hand. You don't have to tell all you know—in fact, you'll be even more popular if you merely drop in the right sentence now and then, to set the other people off, and then listen with as entranced an expression as possible. But you have to know the right sentences.



This is where the Live-Aloner often has an advantage. She can use her odd moments and leisure hours for getting a background of information. She can read both reviews and dramatic criticisms, not to mention reading the books and seeing the plays. She can follow the best columnists and editorial writers, and keep up on the important current magazines, all without interruption. She can listen to the best radio programs without interfering with anybody else. And if she does all this, she's pretty sure to have some definite opinions—which are, after all, the chief ammunition of that popular person, a good conversationalist.

Rag Rugs

For making rag rugs from discarded hose, assemble the hose and sort them according to colors. Although light hose may be dyed they will often give the desired light note to the rug if they are left as they are. Cut off the feet and then, beginning at the top, cut around the hose in a strip that is one-inch wide. Long strips are much easier to handle than shorter ones sewed together.

Lemon Albumen

One egg white, the juice of one lemon, one teaspoon sugar, water. Beat the egg white just enough to separate it and place in a tall glass. Add two tablespoons finely chopped ice, the lemon juice and then one-half cup water in which the sugar has been dissolved. Stir well until blended and serve. There is a great deal of nourishment in this refreshing drink.

Colored gum drops—either round or flat — may be cut into petal shapes and used as cake and dessert trimmings. They are especially effective on birthday cakes.

Ham Relish Sandwich Filling

(For 18 Sandwiches)

Two-thirds cup chopped cooked ham.

One hard-boiled egg, diced.

Four olives, chopped.

Two tablespoons minced sweet pickles.

Three tablespoons mayonnaise.

Mix ingredients and use as a filling for white bread slices.

Relish Sauce

One-third cup stiff mayonnaise.

One-fourth cup minced pickles.

One tablespoon horseradish.

One-fourth teaspoon prepared mustard.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Mix and chill the ingredients and serve in a small bowl.

"Distrust Is The Tap-Root Of Many Ills"

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"THE world today," said a well-known writer recently, "is suffering from two maladies—distress and distrust. If the distress could be removed, the distrust most certainly would go."

Surely the truth of the matter is almost exactly the other way round. If the distrust could be removed, much of the distress would almost certainly go. Distrust is the taproot of many ills.

The root of our troubles is not so much economic as ethical, a wrong attitude, a wrong way of thinking. Class war, racial feuds, national antagonisms are but symptoms of a deeper malady.

At bottom, distrust of man for man, of nation for nation, is the cause of fear, and the hatred born of fear. Hence a fear-ridden race in a world torn by old hatreds and new-born envies.

Why are groups and nations so unjust to each other? Is it due to greed, arrogance, lust for power, and such like evils of which we are aware when we read in small print in our hearts what is written large in events?

Yes, in part; but it is also due to the fact that our group morality is on a lower level than our best individual moral insight. Groups will do what no member of the group would do alone.

In our group life we are still in the jungle. Hence, tariff walls, fortified frontiers, armament races, lying diplomacy and insolent dictators propping up their rickety thrones with petulant pride.

By the same fact, there need be no need anywhere in the world. The resources of nature are adequate for all the sons of men. Yet look at the distress so widespread in a world so beautiful.

We have destruction of surplus food in one land and gnawing hunger in another. Overcrowded populations here, vast open spaces there—closed to emigration, and the pressure increasing.

If the taproot of fear could be cut and distrust dissipated; if faith in man could get a grip on the hearts of men, how much distress would vanish, and how much happier the race would be!

(Copyright, 1937.)

Problems of Decorations For the Home

Candles or Candelabra for Dining Room—Proper Place for Gateleg Table.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WOULD you suggest candles or candelabra for my dining room? This room is small and we have a proportionately small refectory table, which can on occasion be pulled apart to make a fairly large table. Wouldn't candelabra furnish too much light under ordinary circumstances?

Answer: Personally I like candelabra, provided of course that they are in proportion to the size of the table they are to be put on. If your table when closed is about the size of a card table, tall Georgian candelabra would of course look unsuitably overpowering. On the other hand, if you had a pair of low light ones, one might be used when your table is small and the pair when the table is pulled out.

Dear Mrs. Post: In what rooms may one place a gateleg table? I have one which can not be given space in the living room without cluttering up the room, and I wondered if it might be equally suitable some other place.

Answer: There is no better general utility table than a gateleg one. It could be put in the dining room or in the hall or even in a bedroom, if its wood looks well with the other furniture in the room.

Dear Mrs. Post: My living room and dining room are both fairly small rooms and give the first floor of our house such a boxlike appearance. Do you think the effect would be more pleasing if I had the walls in both rooms painted alike? And what else would you suggest, keeping this idea of creating size in mind?

Answer: Your own idea is exactly right. If you make all the rooms opening into each other of the same color, this will help more than anything else. And if possible have a continuous, carpet. Of course if you have rugs you naturally use those you have, and let us suppose that the floor borders are stained or painted to match. Light blue is the most enlarging color, as you probably know.

Dear Mrs. Post: My bedroom is being done over and I should like to have your advice about color, for the walls and curtains and several chairs. The bedspread and one chair are in yellow and the only color I can imagine with this for walls is green, which I don't happen to like very much. Would it be possible instead to have cream?

Answer: Rooms done in one color are very restful. Cream would be suitable but, if it were mine, I think I would have the walls a paler tint of the same yellow, and I would repeat the same yellow in furniture covers and curtains. That is, if your bed and chair are covered in figured yellow material, use plain yellow in curtains and other furniture covers, and if it is a plain material, use a chintz printed in one color. If you want to add another color in ornaments on the mantel or in an odd chair, use fairly bright blue.

Rub baby's bruises with butter as soon as they occur and they will not turn black and blue.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE reached my wits end
I believe no one could be a
happy as I. At all the sc
dances I either sit or dance wi
girl. No boy ever has asked m
dance at one in four years.

Not bragging—but I am co
ered a fairly good dancer by t
outside of school. I am no be
but I have a good appearance
I have nice clothes and everyt
a girl could want. I have m
girl friends and I go out quite
with boys outside of school.

Will you please solve this p
lem and tell me what I can d
break through this wall that k
me from having a good tim
school? UNHAPP

Just why the boys in school
of such a different species, I
not guess. Why not take
good friend at school into your
fidence and invite her to be f
with you; telling you just
she thinks, the boys are so
shy when it came to asking yo
dances.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WE are two girls in our '
who have the same pro
that is confronting many
As you have probably hear
fore the "fast" modern boy t
too many privileges when on a
For instance, at the movies, i
girl "necks" she is cheap a
she doesn't he will not date
again. Why can't they have a
time without all this cheap pett
Again these boys want to
you out till all hours and if
have to be home by 12:30
o'clock, they think you are a
Most of this kind of boys hav
manners whatever and are dis
teous to girls.

Mrs. Carr, will you please
this and maybe others will
their viewpoint.
MARY AND AN

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM interested in going to
school for the deaf and w
like to know if you can giv
any information about any
schools in St. Louis, which
some sort of training for an
of-town person along this line.
DAILY READE

There are a number of sc
and agencies listed for such
ices: The Central Institute for
Deaf, 818 South Kingshighway; M
souri School for the Deaf (State
school), St. Joseph's Institute
Deaf Mutes, Walton road betw
Olive and Page, University
Mo.; St. Louis League for the
of Hearing, 4527 Westminster p
special schools of the Board of E
hard of hearing, Board of Ed
tion office, 911 Locust street.
can write to any or all of
places and get a very com
idea of such training in St. L

Dear Mrs. Carr:

THE appeal in your column f
organization where all ag
men and women could
equal recreational pleasures,
mands my attention, for I
been doing much of what
New York City. It requires
desire and aptitude to get
started. We have there a
group divided into smaller g
some are walkers, some re
some, students and many
seeking simple and whole
entertainment. For this
group—we made no age li
tions—each Saturday night w
ered for general discussion
the floor, of interesting t
augmented by good music and
haps an outside speaker.
For a small door fee we
able to hold our meetings in a
good hotel and kept the mora
the entire organization above
commonplace. Many fine fr
ships were formed in this wa
I should be very glad, indee
aid in establishing such a
here.
My experience in lecturing
organizing has taught me
things about people in grou
One outstanding fact, is tha
men or women ever overstep
bounds of propriety where
atmosphere is refined. We
very little trouble in keeping
standards high. There would
need for more than the o
tunities afforded in cities
size.
ARJEMAN

Thank you for your offer
suggestions. I have not, a
heard again from the young
who so kindly suggested star
such a group. I am awaiting
answer with the credentials w
I am obliged to ask of ever
whose work I should like to
sponsor.
You did not give your name
I should be very glad to have
with a St. Louis identification

Dear Martha Carr:

MY parents and I have h
move from the farm to the
on account of mother's he
My father was fortunate enou

*Letters intended for this
umn must be addressed
Martha Carr at the St. L
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr
answer all questions of gene
interest but, of course, can
give advice on matters of
purely legal or medical nat
Those who do not care to h
their letters published may
close an addressed and stam
envelope for personal reply.*

SORE THROAT AND COLDS

For prompt, soothing relief from the rawness of sore throat and the discomfort of colds, be sure to get St. Joseph genuine, pure aspirin. St. Joseph is the world's largest seller at 10c. Be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin and accept nothing else.

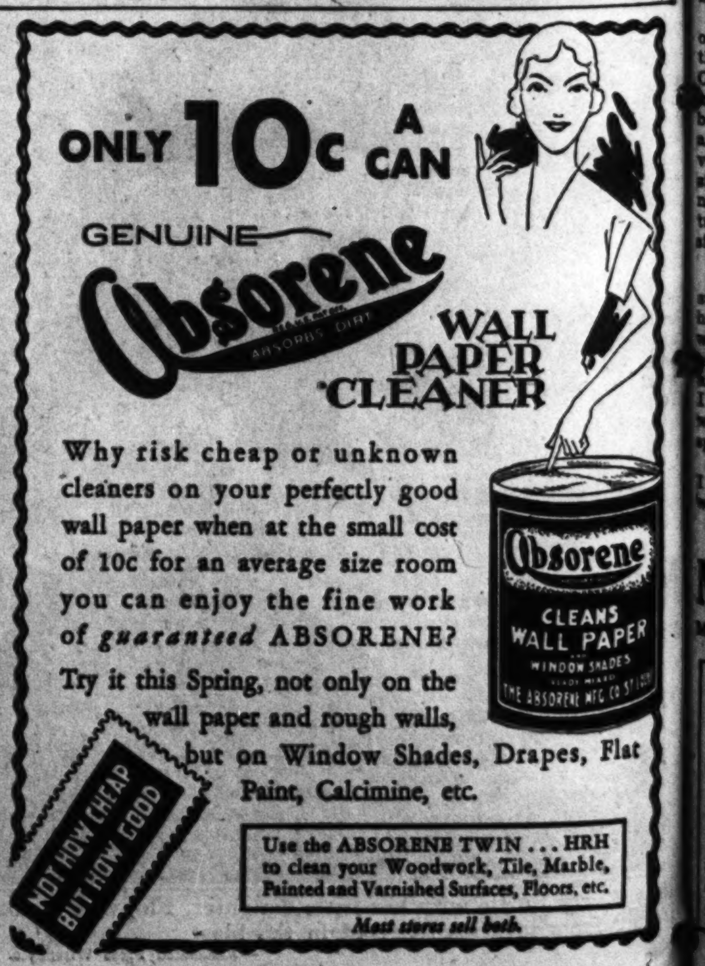
St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

WHO DOES YOUR CURTAINS, JOAN? THEY ARE SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL!
I DO THEM MYSELF. IT'S EASY WITH Gypsy
AT ALL DRUG & DEPT. STORES
Gypsy

NO BOILING
NO STRAINING
NO RINSING

10c size tints 8 to 12 curtains. 15c size does TWICE as many.

"Sweeten it with Domino"
Refined in U.S.A.
Quick icings and fillings
Fruits, cereals iced drinks
Domino Cane Sugar Confectioners XXXX
Domino Cane Sugar Superfine Powdered


ONLY 10c A CAN
GENUINE Absorene WALL PAPER CLEANER
Absorene CLEANS WALL PAPER WINDOW SHADES
NOT HOW CHEAP BUT HOW GOOD

Why risk cheap or unknown cleaners on your perfectly good wall paper when at the small cost of 10c for an average size room you can enjoy the fine work of *guaranteed* ABSORENE?

Try it this Spring, not only on the wall paper and rough walls, but on Window Shades, Drapes, Flat Paint, Calcimine, etc.

Use the ABSORENE TWIN ... HRH to clean your Woodwork, Tile, Marble, Painted and Varnished Surfaces, Floors, etc.

Most stores sell both.

DAILY MAGAZINE

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE reached my wits end and I believe no one could be as unhappy as I. At all the school dances I either sit or dance with a girl. No boy ever has asked me to dance at one in four years.

Not bragging—but I am considered a fairly good dancer by those outside of school. I am no beauty but I have a good appearance, as I have nice clothes and everything a girl could want. I have many girl friends and I go out quite a bit with boys outside of school.

Will you please solve this problem and tell me what I can do to break through this wall that keeps me from having a good time at school? UNHAPPY.

Just why the boys in school are of such a different species, I cannot guess. Why not take some good friend at school into your confidence and invite her to be frank with you; telling you just why, she thinks, the boys are so girl-shy when it came to asking you for dances.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WE are two girls in our 'teens who have the same problem that is confronting many girls. As you have probably heard before the "fast" modern boy takes too many privileges when on a date. For instance, at the movies, if the girl "necks" she is cheap and if she doesn't he will not date her again. Why can't they have a good time without all this cheap petting? Again these boys want to keep you out till all hours and if you have to be home by 12:30 or 1 o'clock, they think you are a baby. Most of this kind of boys have no manners whatever and are discourteous to girls.

Mrs. Carr, will you please print this and maybe others will give their viewpoint.

MARY AND ANN.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM interested in going to a school for the deaf and would like to know if you can give me any information about any such schools in St. Louis, which offer some sort of training for an out-of-town person along this line.

DAILY READER.

There are a number of schools and agencies listed for such services: The Central Institute for the Deaf, 818 South Kingshighway; Missouri School for the Deaf (State school), St. Joseph's Institute for Deaf Mutes, Walton road between Olive and Page, University City, Mo.; St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing, 4527 Westminster place; special schools for the deaf and hard of hearing, Board of Education office, 911 Locust street. You can write to any or all of these places and get a very complete idea of such training in St. Louis.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

The appeal in your column for an organization where all ages of men and women could find equal recreational pleasures, commands my attention, for I have been doing much of that work in New York City. It requires only desire and aptitude to get things started. We have there a huge group divided into smaller groups, some are walkers, some readers, some, students and many are just seeking simple and wholesome entertainment. For this last group—we made no age limitations—each Saturday night we gathered for general discussion from the floor, of interesting topics augmented by good music and perhaps an outside speaker.

For a small door fee we were able to hold our meetings in a very good hotel and kept the morale of the entire organization above the commonplace. Many fine friendships were formed in this manner.

I should be very glad, indeed, to aid in establishing such a center, here.

My experience in lecturing and organizing has taught me many things about people, in general. One outstanding fact, is that few men or women ever overstep the bounds of propriety where the atmosphere is refined. We had very little trouble in keeping our standards high. There is always a need for more than the opportunities afforted in cities of this size.

ARJEMAND.

Thank you for your offer and suggestions. I have not, as yet, heard again from the young man who so kindly suggested such an organization and am awaiting his answer with the credentials which I am obliged to ask of everyone whose work I should like to help sponsor.

You did not give your name; but I should be very glad to have it, with a St. Louis identification.

* * *

Dear Martha Carr:

MY parents and I have had to move from the farm to the city on account of mother's health. My father was fortunate enough to get a job. Being used to nice things all my life, it was quite a jolt to do this; but we get by and are all thankful because we are living and mother feels much better.

When I was on the farm I had a dog and cat, and I always had living things around me to enjoy; but I find in this small apartment, no room for them. So, being so lonesome without them, I wondered if anyone had a canary and cage they cannot keep any more and would give them to me. I would be very grateful and I am sure the bird would have a good home.

Thank you very much. I inclose references. D. D.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

"Time and Size Are Measures Made by Man"

A Reassurance to Individuals That They Do Matter Despite Minuteness.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.)

THESE tremendous new discoveries! Telescopes boring into space. . . microscopes splitting up matter . . . biologists, geologists, archeologists brushing aside time . . . all of them shrinking the world into nothingness—

Do you feel as if you were being wiped off the map?

A little while ago you were so sure of yourself . . . so sure that you mattered and that everything that happened to you mattered. That accident that crippled you . . . the time your bank failed . . . little Mary's death . . .all the tangled story of your life, surely it was important.

But now, when you think how tiny the world is when you realize the billions and billions of men who lived and suffered and died before history ever began . . . can you still feel that your little life matters? Or are you seized with a sudden terrible panic of hopelessness? Do you cry—

"I'm so small I don't count! Nobody cares whether I live or die. Why, the whole world isn't even a pin-prick in space, so how can I possibly matter?"

Do you reason that way? Probably. Many of us, stunned by science, do reason that way. Yet it's a foolish way to reason. Think—

* * *

TIME and size . . . these are man-made measurements. They are very important to men. But they never have been important to the Creator. There is as much beauty and engineering skill in a wing of a gnat as in the body of an elephant. The snow flake, which is to endure but a second, is as intricately designed as the sun which shall endure aeons. And the love and courage of frail human beings surpass all other forms of beauty and order and power.

Evolution has not been trying, for all these ages, to make bigger bodies . . . it has been trying to make bigger spirits. Your body may be dwarfed by space and destroyed by time but that does not make you important. There is something burning in your body which is greater than all time or space . . . something which men can neither make nor measure.

There is a desire for a greater life burning in your body . . . a desire for love and courage, beauty and order and honor. Since life first began this desire has been growing. It is the only thing that matters in life! It is the thing which makes you important.

Don't let the miles of space frighten you. One throb of love is greater than all space. Don't let the countless generations of dead discourage you. The thing that is in you has triumphed over all death. Don't thin that you don't count because you are so tiny. The thing that is in you isn't tiny. It is as high as the farthest star . . . as deep as the pit of time. It is the dream of God . . . the likeness of His face. As long as you hold that dream, you do matter.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

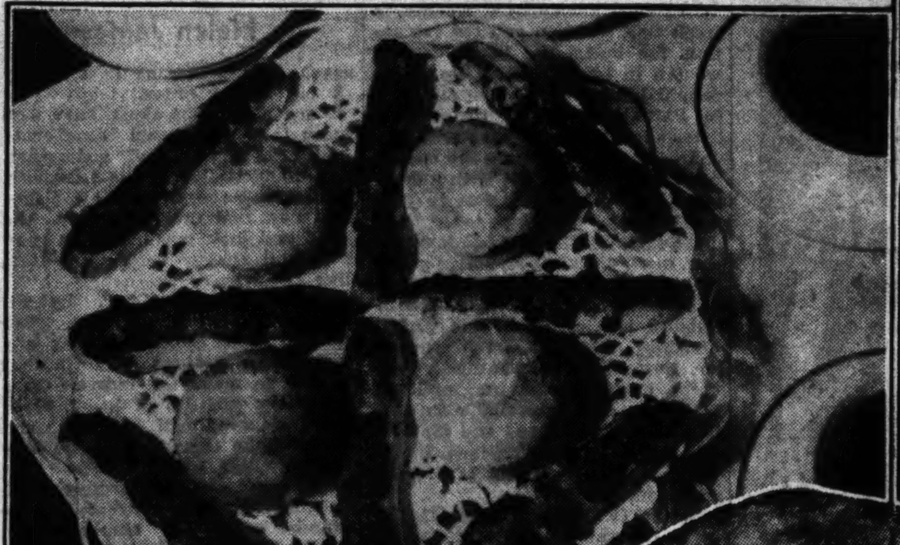
GRAY hair which frames a youthful face is very flattering when it surrounds a distinguished, older, face it can be very chic. Be certain that an expert handles it in the matter of permanent waving and delicate blue tints.

Today we have a new neck exercise. It may tire you at first but if you will do it only a few times, you will feel relief from nerve tension at the back of the neck. Clasp the hands behind the head, fingers interlacing. Pull the head down with the hands and resist this movement with the muscles of the neck. Do you feel the relief of tension at the base of the scalp? Don't do this very strenuously at first.

I have an interesting new leaflet ready for distribution. It gives you eight simple rules for hair arrangement to help overcome facial faults. Do you know how to arrange your hair in order to exaggerate your good points and cover up your bad ones? You can have this leaflet if you will send a three-cent stamped envelope with your request. Send it to Josephine Lowman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE MANY USES OF YEAST BREADS

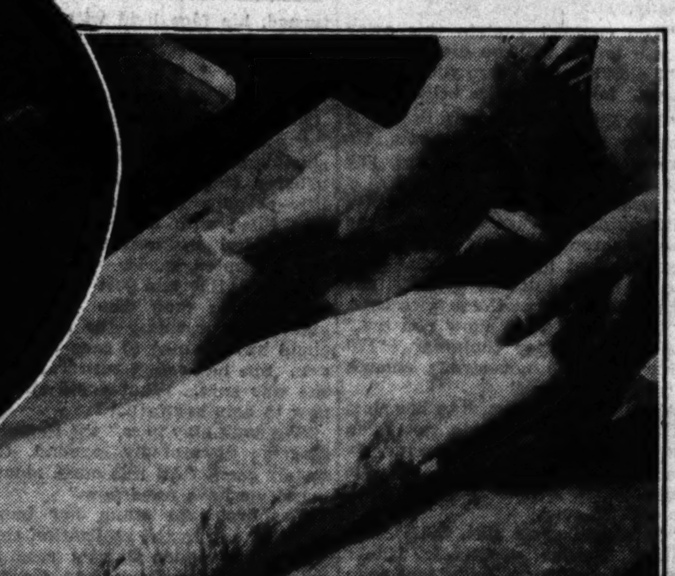
Raised Dough Is Transformable Into a Surprising Variety of Delicious and Satisfying Pastries, Besides the "Ordinary Staff of Life."



CINNAMON NUT STICKS AND CHERRY PUFFS ARE ATTRACTIVE BREADS.

CORNISH SPLITS, THE CREAM PUFFS OF YEAST BREADS.

THIS CHIFFON COFFEE CAKE TAKES A NUT FILLING.



THIS IS THE WAY TO MOLD FRENCH BREAD INTO SHAPE.

A LONG time ago a tired woman announced to her family that she was not going to make bread for them any longer—they ate too much of it. And stop she did. But what memories she left them of golden crusty loaves—and satisfied appetites.

Yeast can be added to a mix in a number of ways. It is often creamed with a part of the sugar until it turns liquid. It is more often crumbled into a small amount of lukewarm liquid, either milk or water, and dissolved. The idea is the same. The yeast to leaven properly, must be distributed evenly throughout the mix.

During the time a dough is rising, the surface should be brushed with melted butter or oil to keep it from drying. When yeast dough dries a thin stiff coating is formed which is difficult to remove, and even more difficult to knead back into the dough again. Often tough hard spots in rolls or bread can be traced to the formation of this thin brittle skin.

Dough should be firm enough to be handled without sticking and soft enough to be spongy and pliable. Too slack a dough gives a rubbery product, too stiff a dough gives a compact tasteless product. A good general purpose flour is the best to use for homemade yeast breads. Commonsense and a little practice does the rest.

CORNISH SPLITS

One cake compressed yeast.
One-fourth cup sugar.
Four cups sifted flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-third cup shortening.
Three-fourths cup lukewarm milk.
Two eggs, well beaten.
One-half cup heavy cream, whipped
One-half cup apricot jam.

Combine yeast and two tablespoons sugar. Mix until it becomes liquid. Sift flour with salt and remaining sugar. Add yeast. Cut in shortening. Add combined milk and eggs. Mix quickly to form a soft dough. Rub with melted butter. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Knead down. Form small pieces of dough into flat cakes. Place on baking sheet. Brush with butter. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Cool, split side and insert mixtures of whipped cream and apricot jam. Approximate yield, two dozen splits.

CHIFFON COFFEE CAKE

One cake compressed yeast.
One-third cup hot water.
One-half cup milk.
One-fourth cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One egg, well beaten.
Two tablespoons shortening, melted.
Two and one-half cups sifted flour.

Crumble yeast into combined milk and water. Add sugar. When dissolved add salt, egg and shortening. Add flour, beat well. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Knead down and let rise again. Knead down lightly. Roll to a sheet one-fourth inch thick, brushed with melted butter. Cut into strips the width of a small tube pan. Grease tube pan well. Fill pan half full of strips of dough, alternating strips with nut filling. Brush top with butter. Cover and let rise to top of pan. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 degrees F. and bake 20 minutes longer. Remove from pan immediately.

NUT FILLING

One cup finely ground nut meats.
Three-fourths cup brown sugar, firmly packed.
Juice of one lemon.

Combine ingredients until crumbly. Use as directed.

BUTTERNUTS

Two cakes compressed yeast.
One-fourth cup warm water.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
One-half cup soft shortening.
One tablespoon salt.
One-half cup warm water.
Three eggs, well beaten.
Five and one-half cups sifted flour.
One-half cup pecans.

Crumble yeast into warm water. Add two tablespoons sugar. Let stand until dissolved. Cream remaining sugar and butter. Combine salt, water, eggs and yeast. Add to butter and sugar. Add flour. Beat until smooth. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Knead very lightly in well floured board. Roll to one-half inch in thickness. Brush with melted butter. Cut in two-inch squares. Press a pecan half in each square. Place on greased baking sheet. Let rise until doubled in bulk, and very light. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Approximate yield, two dozen squares.

CHERRY PUFFS

One cake compressed yeast.
One-fourth cup lukewarm water.
One-third cup melted shortening.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
Two teaspoons salt.
One and one-half cups warm milk or water.
Two eggs, well beaten.
Six cups sifted flour.
One-half cup cherry jam.
Two tablespoons cinnamon sugar mix.

Crumble yeast into water. Stir until dissolved. Combine shortening, sugar, salt, warm milk and eggs. Add yeast. Add flour. Beat until smooth. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Beat down. Place a scant spoonful in greased muffin pans, add a little cherry jam, and then place another spoonful of dough on top. Pans should not be more than one-half full. Brush tops with melted butter. Sprinkle with cinnamon sugar and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Approximate yield, three dozen puffs.

CINNAMON NUT STICKS BREAD

Two cakes compressed yeast.
Three-fourths cup lukewarm milk.
Four tablespoons sugar.
One teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons honey.
One-half cup melted shortening.
Six cups sifted flour.

TOPPING

One-fourth cup melted butter.
One-half cup brown sugar.
Two tablespoons water.
One tablespoon cinnamon.
One cup minced nuts.
One egg, well beaten.

Crumble yeast into one-fourth cup milk. Stir until dissolved. Add remaining milk, sugar, salt, honey and shortening. Add flour. Beat until smooth. Let, rise until doubled in bulk. Knead down. Let rise until light. Turn onto board. Knead gently. Roll into a sheet about one-half inch thick (use one-fourth of dough at a time). Cut in sticks one-half inch wide and 4 inches long. Place on greased baking sheet. Combine ingredients for topping mixture. Place small amount on each stick. Let rise until light. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Approximate yield, five dozen sticks.

FRENCH BREAD

One cake compressed yeast.
Two teaspoons sugar.
One and three-fourths cups lukewarm water.
One teaspoon salt.
Six cups sifted flour.

Rub yeast and sugar together until it becomes liquid. Add water and salt. Make a hollow in the center of the flour. Add liquid mixture and mix to form a smooth elastic dough. Brush with butter and let stand until it has doubled in bulk. Knead slightly and let rise again. Turn onto lightly floured board and knead again. Form into a long loaf and place on floured baking sheet. Brush with butter, let rise again until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 15 minutes then reduce heat to moderate (375 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Ten minutes before it is done brush with following mixture.

GLAZE

One tablespoon cornstarch.
One tablespoon sugar.
Two tablespoons water.

The Technique Used in Blood Transfusions

Clotting Prevented by Sodium Citrate in Simple Operation—Direct Method.

By Dr. M. G. Seelig

WEDNESDAY, we learned something about the history of transfusion and the scientific grounds on which the procedure rested; but nothing was said as to how we actually remove blood from one individual (the donor) and transfer it into the blood stream of another individual (the recipient).

After surgeons had learned all the precautions necessary to safeguard against the ill effects of transfusion, there still remained the technical problem of the best method of transference of blood. What makes this a real problem is the fact that within about three minutes after blood is removed from a person, it begins to clot or jell and within from seven to fifteen minutes it is so firmly clotted that it resembles a piece of raw liver more than it does a fluid. Legend tells us that the ancients attempted to get around this difficulty of clotting by administering blood to the patient as a drink. Such was said to have been the fashion in which Pope Innocent VIII was transfused in 1492. Of course, this did not work. Nor did any success attend the procedures in which quills and tubes of various sorts were used as conduits. Large clots blocked the way, and small clots, that got through, killed the patient.

In 1907, a clever American surgeon developed a method whereby it was possible to connect the artery of the wrist (radial artery) of the donor with a vein in the arm of the recipient, so that the blood flowed directly into the circulation of the recipient from the donor's artery. Unfortunately, however, this method was considerably more than a minor surgical procedure, and in addition to that, it provided no way of determining how much blood was transfused.

Within a very short space of time, however, the technique of transfusion was modified until it became the very simple operation of today, consisting merely of inserting a hollow needle into a vein of the donor and draining off from one-fourth to three-fourths of a pint of a blood into a measuring glass containing a small quantity of sodium citrate solution. The sodium citrate prevents the blood from clotting. The blood being kept warm all the while, is now poured into a glass receptacle having a spout at its lowest end. By rubber tubing, this spout is connected with another hollow needle that is inserted into the vein of the recipient so that the blood flows directly into his circulatory system.

Another generally approved procedure is to insert one hollow needle into the vein of the donor, and another one into the vein of the recipient. These needles are connected by rubber tubing with a syringe specially constructed, so that when the piston is withdrawn, the blood is sucked from the donors vein into the syringe, and when the piston is driven home, it forces the blood out of the syringe into the vein of the recipient. The procedure is done so quickly that the blood is not allowed time to clot. In all of the manipulations incident to the performance of any type of transfusion, the strictest surgical cleanliness is, of necessity, observed.

ATWOOD GRAPEFRUIT
TREE-RIPENED WHOLESOME DELICIOUS
Wholesale Distributors
RAITH BROTHERS PRODUCE CO.
929-31 N. 4th St. St. Louis—CE. 3021

A Bright Home at Small Cost

By Elizabeth Boykin

JENNY got an idea for her living room from her bright little Tyrolean vest-sweater. You see, Jenny and Jim got married on imagination and set up housekeeping on their nerve. But what a gay domicile it's turned out to be, complete with all the happiness in the world.

Their families contributed odd bits of discarded furniture and they bought some inexpensive unpainted pieces to fill in. Their new home is an attic floor rented for quite a moderate price, providing they do the redecorations which they are, and having the most fun about it. They've papered the walls and ceiling in all over sprigged pattern with little flowers as near like those embroidered on Jenny's sweater as she could find. Then, because they couldn't afford floor covering and the floors were pretty bad, they painted the floors very bright vermillion, of all things. The woodwork is vermillion, too. Some of the furniture is painted in Tyrolean green and some in yellow, and the studio couch cover and cushions are Tyrolean green finished with a cute little red and white braid dress trimming. And the curtains are yellow and starched with the same braid for trimming.

The room is as bright as the peasant pottery that Jenny has on the shelves of her painted cupboard. And as much fun as a peasant dance. Jenny is going to make some oval braided rugs for the floor as soon as she can, and of course, as they get to it they will collect better pieces of furniture that will go in the house they hope to have some day. But in the meantime, they're having a very swell time if anybody happens to ask.

ADVERTISEMENT

NEVER NEGLECT YOUR FEET

No one should ever neglect the care of their feet. A pair of good, healthy feet sure saves a lot of misery. And here is something that does give real foot comfort.

Simply go to your druggist and get some Ice Mint. Use it for one day and see if this isn't the greatest little package of foot joy you ever saw.

Ice Mint prevents foot odors, keeps the feet cool and comfortable, relieves the stinging pain of corns and callouses and every person who has to walk or stand very much, surely will appreciate how good it makes the feet feel. Try it just once and give your poor, tired, aching feet the treat of their lives.

You will like the way Ice Mint works and the cooling comfort it brings to your feet; even a new pair of shoes won't bother you. Just one day's use will prove it.

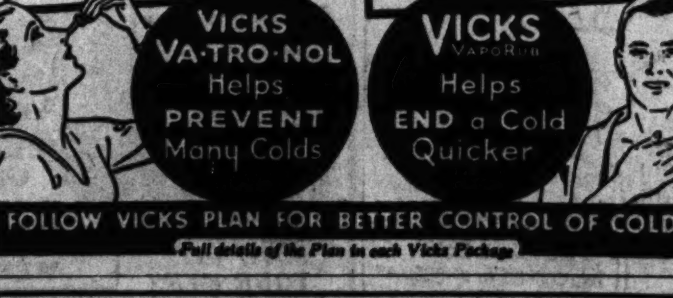
Mock Cherry Pie

Cover the bottom of a pie plate with pastry, reserving enough for an upper crust. Cut one cup of cranberries in halves, add one-half cup seeded raisins cut into pieces, three-fourths cup sugar, one tablespoon flour, a large lump of butter melted. Mix well and turn into a pie shell. Cover with a top crust and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

Veal Pot Pie

Three cups cooked veal, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon chopped onion, one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Pile in a baking pan, pour leftover gravy over the meat to almost cover. If no gravy on hand, use stock, and set on top of stove to heat. Make a pie crust and place over the meat after it has come to a boil and place all in a hot oven until the crust is nicely browned.

Iodine stains will come out of almost any article if soaked in lime water.



CATCHING Cold?
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL Helps PREVENT Many Colds
CAUGHT a Cold?
VICKS VapoRub Helps END a Cold Quicker
FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS
Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package

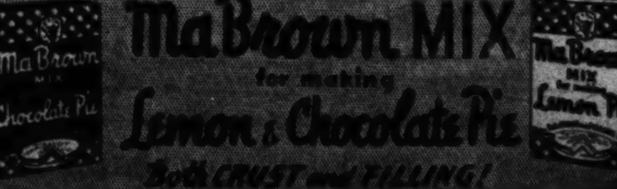
BELIEVE IT OR NOT
by RIPLEY
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

"I Will Never Use Anything Else!"
Declares Delighted User!

New Sure Way to Make Pie!

"MY sister is a great Pie Baker . . . and she said she never tasted any Pie as good as Ma Brown Pie Mix makes . . . I will never use anything else. It is very handy to have in the house in case of extra company . . . because it doesn't take very long to make up." Expert Pie Bakers . . . as well as women who have never been able to bake a good Pie . . . are wild about Ma Brown Pie Mix. Success is certain. A delicious . . pleasing Pie guaranteed . . . or your money back.

Ready to Mix . . . and Bake . . . Delicious Filling . . . Flaky Crust



Ma Brown MIX for making Lemon & Chocolate Pie
Both CRUST and FILLING!
Ma Brown Mix Chocolate Pie
Ma Brown Mix Lemon Pie

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

DAILY MAGAZINE

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

THRILL OF THE CENTURY ON POSTAGE STAMP

HISTORIANS who record the struggles and triumphs of our troubled times must not, will not, fail to pen a gracious word in tribute to J. Balabanoff Blotz, Fourteenth Assistant Postmaster-General, who has done so much to delight collectors by issuing memorial stamps. A diplomat of no mean proportions is Balabanoff, who must cope with innumerable embarrassing situations, and please thousands of stamp collectors who, at best, are often border line cases. For example, he has just arranged a master stroke. With the legislatures of Georgia and South Carolina indignant because of the Gen. Sherman Marching Through Georgia memorial stamps, Blotz has quietly arranged to not only memorialize Southern heroes of the Civil War, but to get out a special stamp showing a Senator kissing a movie actress in commemoration of the Alaska Purchase. He will follow this with an issue showing a Senator indorsing one brand of cigarettes and smoking another, in honor of the Key West Walkathon.

* * *

Milestone on the path of civilization:

Professor Albert Johannsen, University of Chicago geologist, retired this month from the faculty, and says he will devote his new leisure to expanding his collection of dime novels, of which he now owns 4500.

* * *

Little Willie had a jug;
Papa asked him for a slug.
Willie piped, "Right, Gungadin!"
And gave him one—right on the chin.
—Frank Kiernan.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Aunt Bella:

As a helping hand to a college maniac, will you tell me how I can tell whether a girl is in the mood for love? —Joe.

Ans.—Just keep your whether-eye open, Joe.

—A. ("Co-Educated") Bella.

* * *

The President thinks men past 70 do not get around enough to know how to cope with modern conditions.

Supreme Court Judges get around a lot—around and around and around.

And they've certainly coped with some very modern conditions during the last five years.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Gettin' hitched in an icebox would be more than novel, sweet; but would there be room for the minister?

* * *

When music stops, grab the nearest seat.

* * *

Simile from Mark Wissig—
Fast as the comb workers in a Persian cat show.

Select enameled kitchen ware which is heavy enough to keep from chipping easily. Although it may be more expensive at the start, it will more than make up for the original price difference.

MAKE-BELIEVE LOVE

A Serial About Values

By EVELYN SHULER

Roger Makes Another Plea for Patsy to Hear His Side, But Is Repulsed—Jerry Also Has a Hard Time of It.

CHAPTER FIVE.

"THIS morning's papers tell me, Inez, that you counted your golden eggs before they were laid," Patsy heard Taranoff saying.

"Don't be too sure," Inez retorted sharply. "There are still plenty of geese." Impressed by the intimacy of their tone, Patsy wondered what strange alliance existed between these two.

As Taranoff's door closed upon them, Patsy grasped Inez impulsively by the arm.

"Tell me honestly. Was I terrible?"

"Somewhat amateurish—a trifle gauche, dear," Inez replied with cunning cruelty. "Of course, you have everything to learn. But if Taranoff takes you, he can smooth the rough spots."

SYNOPSIS.

Patsy Cornwall, debutante, must look for work. Her father, Jay Cornwall, is bedridden following the crash of his company. All their money is gone. Roger Stafford, millionaire flier, in love with Patsy, is unwittingly responsible for Cornwall's ruin. Patsy refuses to see Roger, who believes she is in love with Jerry O'Hara, newspaperman. Stafford seeks Inez Valdes, ex-actress, to plead his cause with Patsy. Inez plots to draw Stafford into her own net. Through Inez, Patsy has a tryout with Taranoff, the impresario of the theater. She believes she has failed. Heartsick she returns home to be confronted by Roger, whom she orders from the house.

"But will he take me?"

"Who can tell?"

Her high hopes crushed, Patsy took leave of Inez and rode home alone.

As she entered the hallway, her heart stood still. Roger confronted her! The unexpected face-to-face encounter shattered the last vestige of her self-control.

"What are you doing there?" Patsy stormed. "You should be ashamed to show your face in this house!"

"Patsy, you must listen! Give me a chance to explain," Roger pleaded quickly—his voice rough—unsteady.

"You couldn't explain this away if you talked till you died."

"I didn't know it was your father, Patsy. For God's sake, believe me."

"You lie! I won't talk to you. I won't ever discuss it with you. Go away. I don't want to see you again."

Turning abruptly, Patsy walked with quick, nervous steps into the drawing room. Roger, still pleading, followed but she ignored him. Strung to the pitch of hysteria, she jerked furiously at the service cord.

"I'll have Bettles show you out," she said, with icy contempt. "I'm sorry that I'm not strong enough to throw you out."

Appearing in response to her ring, Bettles entered bearing a vase filled with American Beauty roses. As their heavy fragrance filled the room, Roger's face flushed with violent jealousy.

"This card came with them, Miss Patsy," Bettles explained. Under Roger's intent gaze, Patsy tore open the envelope. The message on the card read: "Let these flowers say it better than I can—forgive me. I'll telephone to see if they do." The bold signature was that of Jerry O'Hara.

Watching her expression as she read, Roger announced grimly: "If there's somebody else, Patsy, I'll get out—for good."

"If it will make you go more quickly," she answered, her chin high, "I'll tell you this. There has always been somebody else."

Defiantly she lifted a rich red rose from the vase and held it to her lips. Roger stared at her incredulously. A fine sweat stood out on his forehead like rain on a statue. Then, without a word, he turned, his face livid with torture, and walked blindly from the room.

* * * *

A DISTANT door slammed. Patsy Cornwall, steeling her heart to all emotion, shrugged her shoulders at the sound which ushered Roger Stafford out of her life—perhaps forever. Again she was filled with a desperate sense of fear and loneliness as she viewed her disrupted world. She had no one now. She had just sent out of her life the man who wanted to give her everything—the man who could have helped to ease the burden. She had failed with Taranoff, she was sure. What could she do now to help her father?

"We can't stay here," she thought, glancing distractedly around the stately room. "All this costs money—and we have none now."

A sharp pain stung her hand, bringing her to the realization that she still clutched Jerry's rose so tightly that the thorn had pierced her flesh.

As she replaced the flower in the vase, Patsy wondered sadly if everything in life that seemed beautiful and lovely would reveal only cruel thorns when she reached for it. But she forgot the pain a little later, when Jerry telephoned. His voice sounded so close, intimate and comforting.

"If you've forgiven me my sins," he suggested, "we can bury the hatchet with appropriate ritual — cocktails, for instance, at '43'?"

The voice was alluring, and again Patsy felt the magnetic thrill of the man—drawing her against her will.

"You mean now?" she questioned.

"There's no time but the present," Jerry assured her blithely. "I'm virtually outside your door in a taxicab." He needed no further encouragement than her question.

He was all that she had remembered—and more. His smile was boyish as he uncovered an unruly shock of black hair, but his blue eyes kindled dangerously as they looked eagerly down into hers.

"Mademoiselle, your carriage awaits," he announced, bowing facetiously. "Let's go."

The light banter they tossed gayly between them on the way rapidly laid the groundwork for confidence. Warming under his attentive flattery, Patsy, with the resilience of youth, forgot her recent misery, loneliness and defeat. Only a short time ago she had not known where to turn, and now Jerry was offering friendship—and more—if she wanted it.

But the tenuous threads of understanding and cameraderie woven on the way were rudely broken as they entered the rendezvous Jerry had chosen. The famous "43," with its gleaming modernistic bar and twilit interior veiled with blue smoke, was a babble of strident voices.

Crowded uncomfortably at their diminutive table, with interested neighbors in close proximity, Patsy ventured, "What was it you planned to say when you invited me here?"

Pushing aside his glass and leaning toward her, Jerry inwardly cursed his selection of this place for their first real talk. He was discovering that the things he wanted to say to this girl couldn't be bellowed through a loud-speaker. He laid his hand gently over hers.

"I wanted to say a lot of things," he began lamely, "but this is not the place. 'Forty-three' always seemed all right before, but it's the wrong number today."

Patsy's reply was drowned out by a thumping blare of syncopation. Suddenly pulling her hand from under his, she stiffened, then froze to immobility as a vivid brunette threw her arm familiarly across Jerry's shoulder.

"Hi, there, Jerry, old kid," the newcomer cried in shameless fortissimo. "Snooty as ever, eh?" Shaking off the unwelcome embrace, Jerry had the grace to blush.

"Ankle along, Gladys, I'm busy," he bellowed above the din.

"Society assignment?" the brunette jeered as she disappeared toward the bar.

"Just a little hoofer out of a job," he explained apologetically to Patsy. "I got her picture in the paper once—and now she thinks I'm a miracle man."

"Yes, it's evident, isn't it?" Patsy said, a shade too sweetly.

"I wish I could work miracles for you," Jerry said soberly. Ardor and tenderness were in his eyes, and Patsy dropped hers as she toyed with the stem of her cocktail glass.

"I got off on the wrong foot with you," Jerry continued, "but I want you to know that I'm your friend—or anything you'll let me be."

* * *

BEFORE Patsy could reply, a lurching figure flung itself bodily for support on the table between them. She drew back hastily to avoid the impact.

"Jerry! You old son-of-a-gun!" babbled the bibulous one thickly. Where's ther'sh Jerry, there'sh lovely ladiesh!" he confided in a shout, managing a lopsided bow to Patsy.

"Hey, Phillis—Mabel—Gwennie! Here'sh your boy friend, Jerry!"

Rising to his feet and striving ineffectually to ward off the intruders, Jerry was encircled by the giggling girls.

"Jerry, old kid!" "The handsomest newspaper man in all New York, but he's got ice in his veins." "Still high hat, Jerry?" They all talked at once—pulling, clawing at his arms. Out of the tail of his eye, Jerry was conscious that Patsy had picked up her gloves and handbag and was preparing to leave.

"Wait a minute, please," he implored. "I'll get rid of them."

"Not me, I'm your pal," the drunk insisted. "Wanna know the lovely lady better. Besh' looker you ever brought."

But Patsy was gone like a streak of lightning, her golden head pridefully erect—a shadow of hurt in her eyes.

"Let me go," Jerry cried, struggling roughly to free himself from the imprisoning crowd. Sickened and dismayed, he saw Patsy disappear through the door.

With a frenzied effort, he broke loose momentarily and started after her—but the drunk lunged playfully in front of him, weaving back and forth.

By the time he got outside, Patsy was nowhere in sight.

"Did a young lady just leave? Which way?" he demanded of the doorman.

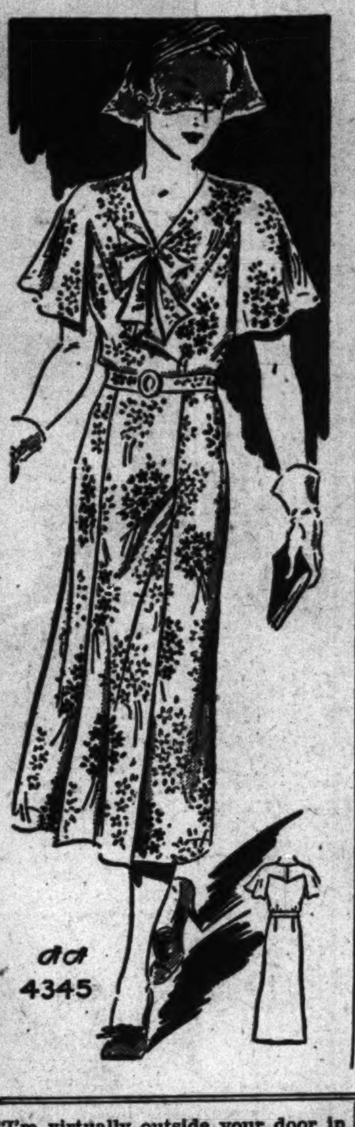
"I just put a young lady in a cab, Mr. Jerry," the doorman replied, "and believe me, your little queen was mad—clear through."

(Copyright, 1937.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Knitted silk underwear should be pulled and stretched by hand, not ironed.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Informal

HERE'S your chance to attain one of the loveliest of Anne Adams' slenderizing models, a frock that will win you the reputation for being the "best dressed woman in town!" Turn up at informal luncheons, parties and teas in Pattern 4345, and throw your friends into throes of envy with this charmer! So becoming—the dainty, full capelets cut in one with a dashing yoke (this contributes to your frock's easy making, too). And don't overlook that ever-so-feminine bow, low V-neckline and wide action pleats that allow for a free walking stride. A frock that's distinguished looking in a wide variety of smart, inexpensive fabrics such as flower-figured synthetic, silk crepe, monotone shantung or linen.

Pattern 4345 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

A smart wardrobe — YOURS! Order our spring ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits quickly and inexpensively at home! Revel in a wide choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses—with special, slimming styles for the stouter woman. Practical, fashion-right models for kiddies and "debs", too! Fabric tips. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y.

Attractiveness Is Attainable By All Women

By Helen Jameson

TO BE glamorous is a pretty big beauty order. Girls who are glamorous must have had more than the usual number of kisses from a fairy godmother. One wonders, too, if these dazzling ladies don't step from their pedestals now and then, bawl out the cook and look mean, appear rumpled and shaggy before breakfast like the rest of us.

Glamor is for the few. But attractiveness is a common commodity to be cultivated by any girl whose brain ticks, who is willing to make the effort. Commendable qualities of heart, character or mind will cause a woman to make the grade. She may inherit these qualities, she may adopt them, she may acquire them because she is a copycat in the grand cause of charm. What matters how she gets them? She is nicer to live with, sweeter to talk to, and a joy to the jaded and the dumb.

Physical well-being, vitality, a delicate, colorful skin, eyes that bespeak animation, white teeth and a pleasing facial expression all produce one form of attractiveness. A strong healthy woman with a steady nervous system, one who carries herself beautifully, is a good sight for the eyes. So watch your health rules, my paper children. Eat wisely, sleep restfully, do your exercises, air wash your lungs.

Smiles are compelling influences. Good nature should be cultivated by every member of the universal beauty chorus. There are women who seldom smile, and it's no fun living in the same house with them. They are nursing old grievances or they find new ones every day. A sense of humor is a saving grace. Many a serious family issue can be swept away by a bit of gay gab. After all, most of us are pretty silly when we're serious. Attractiveness flies away when we protest or argue. We look as hard as nails.

Cheerfulness is a sound philosophy. The woman who is always hoping for the best may be a bit tiresome to more practical souls, but she gets along very well with herself, and that's something.

Intelligence is a big factor. Ready sympathy shows that one is tender and sweet. There are numberless qualities that make for attractiveness.

To be a fascinating woman, one must be amiable.

Habits that knock one out of the list of candidates for popularity are: belittling one's acquaintances, baring one's soul by revealing family secrets, bragging about one's possessions, disagreeing with others over trifles.

Many a plain woman, realizing that she could not compete with her sisters of more lovely features, has concentrated on charm. She has the loveliest beaten when it comes to making friends. After all, a tender word and a warm handclasp mean more than physical perfections.

...

Lamb Tongue a la Soubise

Parboil, blanch and trim as many tongues as you wish to serve persons. Place in a saucepan with salt, parsley, celery, peppercorns and water enough to cover. Cook slowly until very tender. Remove to a heated platter. Skim fat from liquor, skim and reduce to a demi-glaze. Pour a little Soubise sauce in a dish, cut tongues in two, pour more sauce around the meat and the demi-glaze over the meat and serve.

Rice and cheese make a delicious filling for stuffed green peppers.

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

Things I Never Knew 'Till Now About Fire.

(And which firemen didn't either!)

The fire-walkers in the South Sea Islands are able to tread on the hot coals because they first rub the soles of their tootsies with a pulverized form of asbestos. (They're doing asbestos they can.)

McPherson, Kansas, had a serious conflagration a couple of years ago because the fire department had gone to Wichita to learn how to fight fires more effectively. (Leave and learn.)

The first fire alarm in this country was a rattle. (When there was a fire, the watchman twirled it.)

According to the National Fire Protection Association, more Americans have been killed by fireworks during the past 30 years than were killed in the Revolutionary War.

The best first aid for a burn is a solution of strong tea applied with sterile gauze. (We always figured there must be something better to do with tea than drink it.)

In the U. S. fires take a toll of 10,000 human lives every year. (So, fergoodnessake, read your program before the lights go out.)

Fire insurance is old stuff—the Talmudic Jews provided insurance for workmen who were injured by fire.

In Iowa, it's against the law to warm yourself by a fire while fishing on the ice. (Fire-water's okay.)

New York had the first fire department in the country. (Pete Stuyvesant started it in 1659 with 250 buckets.)

Careless smokers cause about 30,000 forest fires every year, causing a loss of 40 million acres of valuable timber. (Now will you watch your cigarette?)

In Gloversville, N. Y., recently, a mouse got into the pocket of a pair of trousers hanging in a closet. Some matches were in the pocket, and he started to chew them. (He was cremated alive.)

The longest consecutive fire is the one at the house of William Morris, a hill-billy. When his great-grandfather went to fight in the Revolutionary War, he asked the family to keep the fire burning while he was away. They've kept it going continuously ever since.

Every hour one person is burned to death, two are seriously injured by fire and 19 homes burn down. (In addition, three churches and more than a hundred barns burn every day.)

Fires of the last two years burned up enough valuable property to pay the President's salary and expenses from the time Columbus discovered America up to the present.

The manufacture of firecrackers is the most secretive occupation in the United States. The formulae for the different types of fireworks are the secret of a number of families and are passed down from generation to generation.

The guy who invented friction matches was driven insane by Government persecution. I. F. Kammerer, a chemistry student who invented matches while in prison, was forbidden to make or sell such "dangerous contrivances" when he started to manufacture them. His machinery was destroyed, his property confiscated, and a ban was placed on the matches in all German states. Kammerer went mad. Before he died in the insane asylum at Ludwigsburg, others were already making fortunes with his invention.

There are 80 kinds of dust that are explosive, including flour, cornstarch, powdered milk, sawdust, leather dust and aluminum dust. (Sawdust, eh? Then it probably was Bernie's head that started that fire at 20th Century-Fox.)

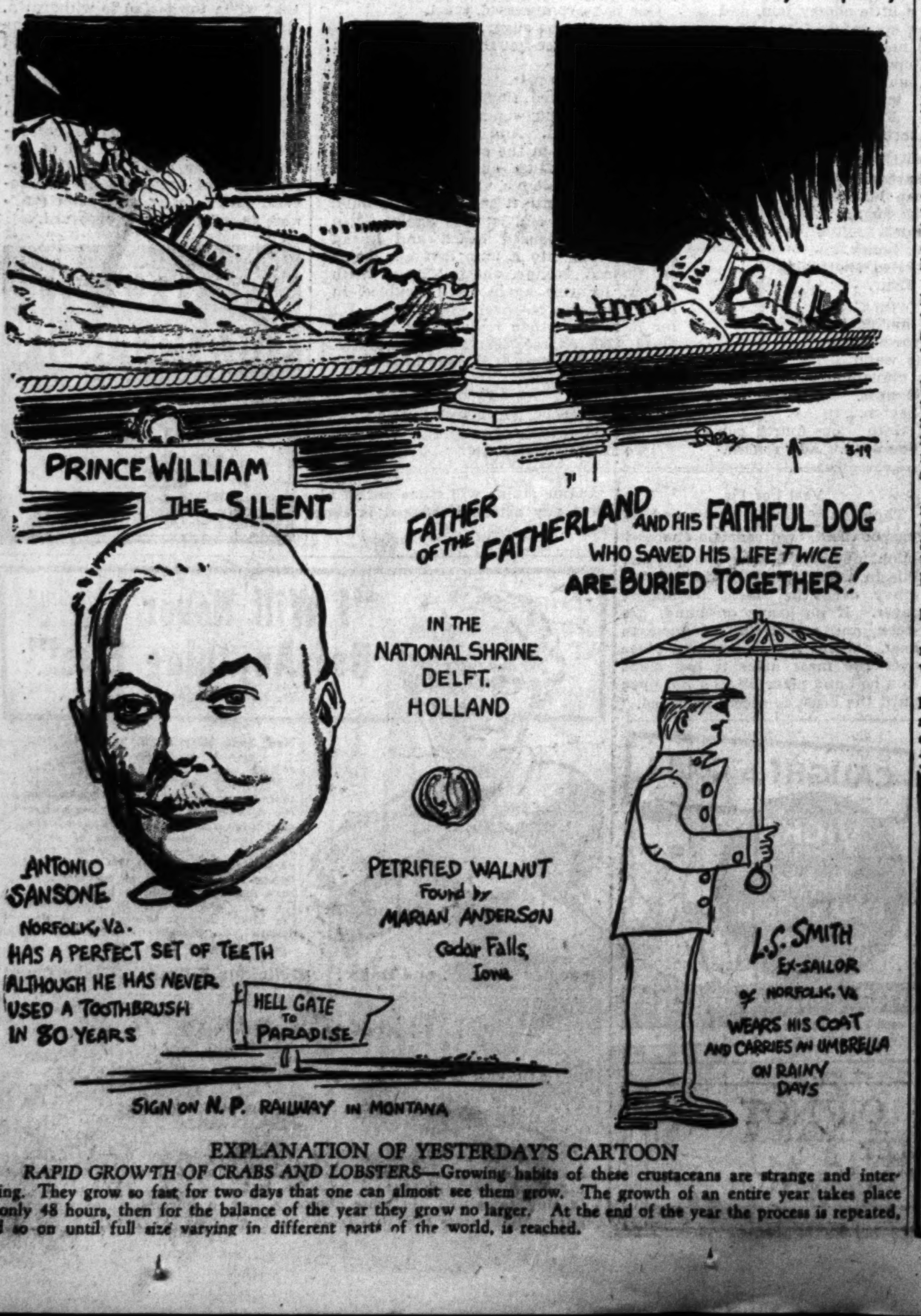
Among the ancients, the sign for fire was a serpent. (Now it's the sign for friendship.)

Talk about lucky breaks. Percy Speed, a Canadian, recently couldn't get a lump of coal into his furnace because it was too big. When he broke it up, he found a 10-inch stick of dynamite inside.

When you have tried a recipe in your cook book and found it good, mark a small cross alongside of it. Don't turn the pages down to mark the recipe. This will soon make a cook book unsightly.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

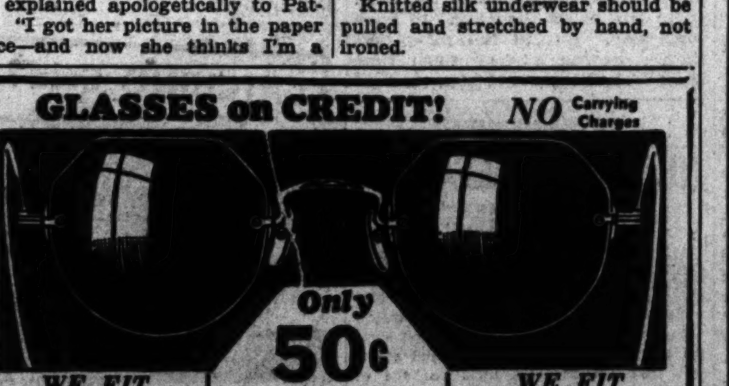
By Ripley


PRINCE WILLIAM THE SILENT
FATHER OF THE FATHERLAND AND HIS FAITHFUL DOG WHO SAVED HIS LIFE TWICE ARE BURIED TOGETHER!
IN THE NATIONAL SHRINE. DELFT. HOLLAND
3-19
ANTONIO SANSONE NORFOLK, Va. HAS A PERFECT SET OF TEETH ALTHOUGH HE HAS NEVER USED A TOOTHBRUSH IN 80 YEARS
PETRIFIED WALNUT Found by MARIAN ANDERSON Cedar Falls, Iowa
HELL GATE TO PARADISE
SIGN ON N. P. RAILWAY IN MONTANA
L. S. SMITH EX-SAILOR OF NORFOLK, Va WEARS HIS COAT AND CARRIES AN UMBRELLA ON RAINY DAYS

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

RAPID GROWTH OF CRABS AND LOBSTERS—Growing habits of these crustaceans are strange and interesting. They grow so fast for two days that one can almost see them grow. The growth of an entire year takes place in only 48 hours, then for the balance of the year they grow no larger. At the end of the year the process is repeated, and so on until full size varying in different parts of the world, is reached.

GLASSES on CREDIT! NO Carrying Charges



WE FIT YOUR EYES WE FIT YOUR FACE

Properly fitted, smart appearing eyewear is an asset as well as the good vision of our perfect lenses. Bring in your school children for an examination.

DR. L. A. SOULIER, Optometrist

621 LOCUST ST.

Gradwohl Jewelry Co.

WARNING

It has come to our attention that, in some instances, other preparations are being offered in substitute for "Creomulsion."

While these substitute preparations may cost you a few cents less than "Creomulsion," when you, or one of your loved ones is sick, you are not interested in getting an ounce more medicine, or saving a dime—you want a dependable preparation that you know will give relief.

So, for coughs, chest colds, or bronchial irritations, insist upon, and get "Creomulsion," which contains genuine Beechwood Creosote in addition to other well-known and widely used remedial agencies.

NOTE: In buying "Creomulsion," inspect the carton and you will see that "Creomulsion" is ONE word, not divided by a hyphen, and is spelled "CREOMULSION."

Creomulsion Company Atlanta, Georgia

Bien Jolie knows how to make a figure enticing!

Easy grace . . . slim silhouette . . . Bien Jolie will make this exciting transformation in your figure. Designed with lastex . . . and batiste—all snugly controlled by a Talon-fastener—it smooths out your telltale bulges—leaves only the sleek lines of youth . . . $10. Bandeau of lace and batiste rounds the bustline into a smart contour . . . $1.50

Other Bien Jolies *for every figure type and size* $3.50 to $25 at better department stores and corset shops.

BIEN JOLIE FOUNDATIONS NEWARK, N. J.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

KSD Programs For Tonight.

KSD's regular program schedule includes:

At 5, Associated Press News.
At 5:10, Harry Reser's orchestra.
At 5:15, Tom Mix, Straight Shooters.
At 5:30, Terry and Ted.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
At 6:00, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, Musical Moments.
At 6:30, Diamond City News.
At 6:45, An Everyday Drama.
At 6:50, Stories From Life.
At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.

At 7, Lucille Manners, soprano; Revelers quartet and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

At 8, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn, tenor; Mary Eastman, soprano; Manhattan Chorus, Abe Lyman's orchestra.

At 8:30, Court of Human Relations.

At 9, "First Nighter," play "Trouble Is the Word for Blair," with Don Ameche and Barbara Luddy.

At 9:30, Varsity Show; John Held Jr., illustrator and cartoonist, master of ceremonies.

At 9:59, Weather Report.
Sign off at 10 o'clock.

At 11, Emery Deutsch's orchestra.
At 11:30, Jerry Johnson's orchestra.

Missouri University Students in Spelling Bee on KSD Tomorrow.

Students from the University of Missouri and from Washington and Mary College, Washington, D. C., will be the contestants in the spelling bee tomorrow afternoon on the WEAF network which will be broadcast by KSD from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Fifteen men and women students will represent each college.

The Missouri U. students will be in the studios of KSD, while the Washington and Mary spellers will be in the NBC studios in Washington.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 ks.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.; W9XPD, 31.6 megacycles.

Today's broadcast schedule follows:

12:00 Noon. **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Green Bros. orchestra.** KMOX — Five Star Revue. WIL—Luncheon Party. **W9XPD (31.6) — Dick Fidler's orchestra.**
12:10 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
12:15 KFUO — Noonday devotion. Rev. Carl F. Schmidt; music. KMOX Magic Kitchen.
12:20 WEW—Editorial Page of the Air.
12:30 KWK—Variety Program. WIL—Top Tunes of Today.
12:35 WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks.
12:45 **KSD — "FOLLOW THE MOON," ELSIE HITZ AND NICK DAWSON.** KMOX — Aunt Jennie's Real Life Stories.
1:00 **KSD — MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR, conducted by Dr. Walter Damrosch.** KMOX—"News Through a Woman's Eyes," Kathryn Cravens. KWK — Talk; music. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Talk.
1:15 KMOX—School of the Air. WEW—Pianist. WIL — Organist. KWK—This Woman's World, Meredith Mason.
1:30 KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
1:45 KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WEW—Hank and Jake. KWK — Coyita Bunch, singer.
2:00 **KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.** KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Police releases. KWK—Molly of the Movies. CBS Chain — Cincinnati Symphony concert. WJZ Chain—Broadcast of part of "Aida," from the Metropolitan Opera, for school children. Try WENR (870).
2:15 **KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.** KWK—Y. M. C. A. program. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Studio variety. KMOX—Linda's First Love, sketch.
2:30 **KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial.** KKW—Three Pals. WIL — Stars Sing. KMOX—Barnyard Follies.
2:45 **KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial.** WIL—Melodies. KWK—Soloists.
3:00 WEW—Radio Drama. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Radio Guild. KFUO—Moments of Comfort. WIL—Cocktail Capers.
3:15 WEW—Tango Tempos. KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—King's Music.
3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Hanna. WIL—Dansapation.
3:45 **KSD — THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.** WEW — Band concert. KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist. WIL—Dixie Memories.
4:00 **KSD—MARLOW AND LYON, piano duo.** KMOX — Josephine Halpin, commentator. KWK — Public Interest period. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—University of the Air.
4:15 **KSD—BRUCE GORDON, baritone.** WEW—Dance Parade. KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance. WIL — Sweet Music. WGN (720)—Singing Lady, "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."
4:30 **KSD—DORING SISTERS.** KMOX—Personal Column. KWK—Charioteers. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
4:45 **KSD—ADVENTURES OF DARIDAN, serial.** WIL—Organ Music. KWK—Margaret Grahame. KMOX — Let's Compare Notes. WJZ—San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.
5:00 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Harry Reser's orchestra.** WIL—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK—Talk; music.
5:15 **KSD — TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.** WIL — Rainbow Room. KMOX—News of Youth. KWK—Dance orchestra.
5:30 **KSD—"TERRY AND TED."** KMOX—Jack Armstrong. WIL — Jungle Jim. KWK—Magic Island. **W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News; Carol Dies, soprano.**
5:45 **KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.** KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Escorts and Betty. WIL—Parade of the Stars.
6:00 **KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.** KMOX—Headlines. KWK—Uncle Sam at Work. WIL — Musical Sports Revue.
6:15 **KSD—MUSICAL MOMENTS.** KWK—Mario Cozzi, baritone; Ford Bond: Joseph Slopak's orchestra. KMOX—France Laux, "Sports."
6:30 **KSD—DIAMOND CITY NEWS.** KMOX — Show World Broadcast. WIL — Musical Etchings. KWK—Sport Review. Press News, Talk.
6:45 **KSD—AN EVERYDAY DRAMA.** KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL—Count of Monte Carlo. KWK—Soloists. **W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Norsemen Quartet.**
6:50 **KSD—STORIES FROM LIFE.**
6:55 **KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.**
7:00 **KSD — LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano; Revelers' Quartet and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.** KWK—Irene Rich, "Perfectly Adorable." WIL—The Gaieties. KMOX—Broadway Varieties.
7:15 KWK—Singing Sam. WIL — Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KMOX—Hal Kemp's orchestra; Kay Thompson and Rhythm Singers. KWK—Death Valley Days. WIL—King's Music.
8:00 **KSD—WALTZ TIME; Frank Munn, tenor; Mary Eastman, soprano; Abe Lyman's orchestra.** KMOX—Hollywood Hotel; Fred MacMurray, master of ceremonies; Gertrude Niesen in "Top of the Town," with Hugh Herbert, Gregory Ratoff, Henry Armetta, Frances Langford, Ann Jamison, Igor Gorin and Raymond Page's orchestra. KWK—Rhythm; Rex Chandler's orchestra; Countess Olga Albani, soprano; chorus. WIL—Jungle Jim.
8:15 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.
8:30 **KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS, "I Was a Letter Bride."** KWK—Twin Stars; Don Wilson, Victor Moore, Helen Broderick. WIL—Campus Capers.
8:45 WIL—Club Cabana.
9:00 **KSD — "FIRST NIGHTER," play, with Don Ameche and Barbara Luddy.** KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Eugene Ormondy conducting. KWK—Baron Munchausen; Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.
9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
9:30 **KSD—VARSITY SHOW from Louisiana State University Campus.** WIL—Sparklers. KMOX — Thank You, Stusia. KWK—Richard Himber's orchestra; Gogo De Lys, Stuart Allen and Fred Uttal. CBS Chain—Girls' Scouts' Anniversary program.
9:45 KMOX—Craftsman's Guild. WIL—Musical Tonic Time.
9:59 **KSD—WEATHER REPORT.**
10:00 KMOX — Mortimer Gooch, sketch. KFUO — Bible Study, Prof. W. Arndt, music. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Aces of the Air. WJZ—Chicago Symphonic hour. W9XPD (31.6)—Amos and Andy.
10:15 KMOX—Musical Moments. KWK—Hockey game. WIL—Sizzling Syncopators. W9XPD (31.6)—King's Jesters.

WIL 10:15 P. M.
Ice Hockey Broadcast
ST. LOUIS FLYERS vs.
KANSAS CITY GREYHOUNDS
Courtesy of
BIGALTE : : PHILCO
Adv.

10:30 KMOX—Headline Highlights. KFUO—All Concordia Hour; music. WIL—Rhythmizers. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Glen Gray's orchestra.
10:45 KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter's Swing Band. WIL—Plantation Rhythms.
11:00 **KSD—EMERY DEUTSCH'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Leonard Keller's orchestra. KWK—Barney Rapp's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders.
11:15 KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KWK—Bob Crosby's orchestra. WIL—Ringside Rhythm.
11:30 **KSD — JERRY JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Mal Hallett's orchestra. KWK—Shep Field's orchestra. WIL—Peacock Court.
11:45 WIL—Hawaiian Duo.
12:00 Midnight. WIL — Dawn Patrol. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

12:50 p. m.—Science and Mankind, Paris, TPA-3, 11.88 meg.

4 p. m.—Cradle Songs of All Countries, DJD, 11:77 meg.

5 p. m. — News in English; concert, songs, 2RO, Rome, Italy, 9.63 meg.

6 p. m.—Anniversary of the Paris Commune, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

6:45 p. m.—The Little Theater, WIXAL, 6.04 meg.

8 p. m.—Concert orchestra, YV2RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

8:15 p. m.—A program of "Hits," musical play, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

9:10 p. m.—"John Londoner at Home," London, GSC, 9:58 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.

8:30 p. m. — Dance music, YV2RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

10:30 p. m.—"I Cover the Waterfront," CJRO, Vancouver, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.

11 p. m.—Message to the Far North, W8XK, Pittsburgh, 6.14 meg.

KSD's News, Markets, Weather Reports.

News—8, 8:55 and 11 a. m. and 12 noon and 5 p. m.
Weather Reports—12:05 noon.
Weather Reports — 11 a. m., 12:10 noon and 9:59 p. m.

Informative Talks

6:30 KMOX—Sports Review.
6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter.
10:15 KMOX—"Sports," France Laux.

Radio Concerts

7:00 **KSD — LUCILLE MANNERS, SOPRANO, AND ORCHESTRA.**
9:00 KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX — When Day Is Done.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 **KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.**
7:00 KWK—Sketch, "Perfectly Adorable," with Irene Rich.
7:30 KWK—Death Valley Days.
8:00 KMOX—Hollywood Hotel.
8:30 **KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS."**
9:00 **KSD — FIRST NIGHTER, "Trouble Is the Word for Blair."**
10:00 KMOX—"Mortimer Gooch."

Dance Music Tonight

10:40 KWK—Phil Levant.
10:45 KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter.
11:00 KMOX—Leonard Keller. KWK—Barney Rapp.
11:00 **KSD—EMERY DEUTSCH.**
11:15 KMOX—Guy Lombardo. KWK—Bob Crosby.
11:30 **KSD—JERRY JOHNSON.** KMOX—Mal Hallett. KWK—Shep Field.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK — The Early Birds. KMOX—Home Folks' program.
6:00 KMOX—Home Folks Hour.
6:15 KMOX—Barnyard Follies.
6:45 KMOX—W P A program.
7:00 KWK—Church in the World Today. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO — Morning Meditations, Rev. Theo. Walther; organ. KMOX—Home Follies program.
7:15 KMOX—Rice and Shine. KWK — Grady Cantrell.
7:30 KMOX—Larry Sunbrooke's Gang. KWK—Pep-Up Parade.
7:45 KFUO—The Chapel Windows. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.
8:00 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KMOX—Views on the News, Harry W. Flannery. KWK—Tonic Tunes. WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL — Birthday Bells.
8:05 **KSD—STREAMLINERS.**
8:15 KMOX — Corn Huskers. WIL—Croonaders.
8:21 **KSD—SALUTE TO 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF NETHERLANDS SHORT WAVE STATION.**
8:30 **KSD—STREAMLINERS.** WIL—Oportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Buccaroo.
8:45 KWK—German music.
8:55 **KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.**
9:00 **KSD—CHARIOTEERS.** KWK—Music; Breen and De Rose. KMOX—Carolyn Pryce. WIL — Serenaders. WEW—Opening markets.
9:15 **KSD—VASS FAMILY.** KMOX—Miniature Musical Revue. KWK—Raising Your Parents.
9:25 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
9:30 WIL—Songs. KFUO — Children's Variety Hour. WEW — Dick and Johnny. KMOX—Talk; organ.
9:45 **KSD—MANHATTERS AND SOLOISTS.** KWK—Press News. WIL—Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Youngsters' Review. KMOX—Travelogue.
10:00 **KSD—OUR AMERICAN SCHOOLS.** WIL — Vagabonds of the Prairies. WEW—Morning Melodies. KWK—Madge Marley, singer. KMOX — New York Philharmonic Symphony Society.
10:10 WEW—Public Service.
10:15 **KSD—HOME TOWN PROGRAM.** WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Greek program. KWK—Minute Men. Male quartet.
10:30 **KSD—BROMLEIGH HOUSE, baritone.** WIL—Tune Tinkers. KWK—Kiddie Club.
10:45 **KSD—RHYTHM GIRLS.** WIL—Organ music.
10:50 WEW—Merchants Exchange.
11:00 **KSD — ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH.** WIL—Today's Stories. WEW—Arlington Time Signal. KMOX — Hollywood Reporter.
11:05 **KSD—CHASSIS MUSIC SERIES.**
11:15 WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Junior Parade Children's program. KWK—Rapid Service.
11:30 **KSD—REX BATTLE'S ORCHESTRA.** KWK — National Grange program. WIL—W P A program.
11:45 WIL—Sketches in Melody. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra.
12:00 Noon. **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Green Brothers' orchestra.** WIL—Luncheon party. WEW — Livestock Exchange. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
12:10 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
12:15 KFUO—Organ recital. Music.
12:20 WEW—Gypsy Joe.
12:30 WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KWK—Norman Paule.
12:35 WEW—Luncheon Dance Parade.
12:45 **KSD — MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA.** WIL—Club Cabana. KWK — Press News.
1:00 **KSD—PEOPLE'S LOBBY LUNCHEON.** WEW—Light Concert. KMOX — Exchange Club. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Metropolitan Opera broadcast.
1:15 WEW—Hawaiian Melodies. KMOX Dancipation. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.
1:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Edelweiss Kapelle. KMOX—Colgate University Glee Club.
1:35 **KSD—GOLDEN MELODIES.**
1:45 KMOX—Clyde Barrie, baritone.
2:00 **KSD — DEBATE, University of Southern California vs. New York University.** WIL—Police releases. WEW—Francis Day, pianist. KMOX—Down by Herman's.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program.
2:30 **KSD—WEEK-END REVUE.** WEW — Favorites of Yesterday. WIL—Stars Sing. KMOX—Barnyard Follies.
2:45 WEW—Joseph Hogan, baritone. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Radio Drama. KFUO—Sermon, Music.
3:00 KFUO—German sermonette. WIL—This and That.
3:15 WEW — Tango Tempos. KFUO — Norwegian Sermonette. KMOX — Williams College Glee Club.
3:30 **KSD—NBC SPELLING BEE, with students from University of Missouri and Washington and Mary College, Washington, D. C.** WEW—Banatar Kapelle. WIL—Dansapation.
3:45 KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist.
4:00 WIL—Let's Dance. WEW — Backstage with the Follies. KMOX — Josephine Halpin, commentator.
4:15 WEW — Tea Time Dance Parade. KMOX—Les Brown's orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—String Orchestra.
4:30 **KSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN.** WIL — Sweet Music. KMOX — Coming Events. KWK—Three Pals.
4:45 KMOX—Talk. KWK—Fred Berren's orchestra. WIL—Organ Melodies.

While You're Away

A strip of white cloth about an inch wide and two feet long, with one end buried in the dirt around the plant and the other end in a large jar of water, will keep your house plant alive for a week or so while you are away on vacation.

Griddled Eggs

Heat the griddle almost as much as for baking hot cakes, butter it lightly and arrange small muffin rings on it. Dropan egg in each and turn as soon as lightly browned. They resemble fried eggs but are far more delicate.

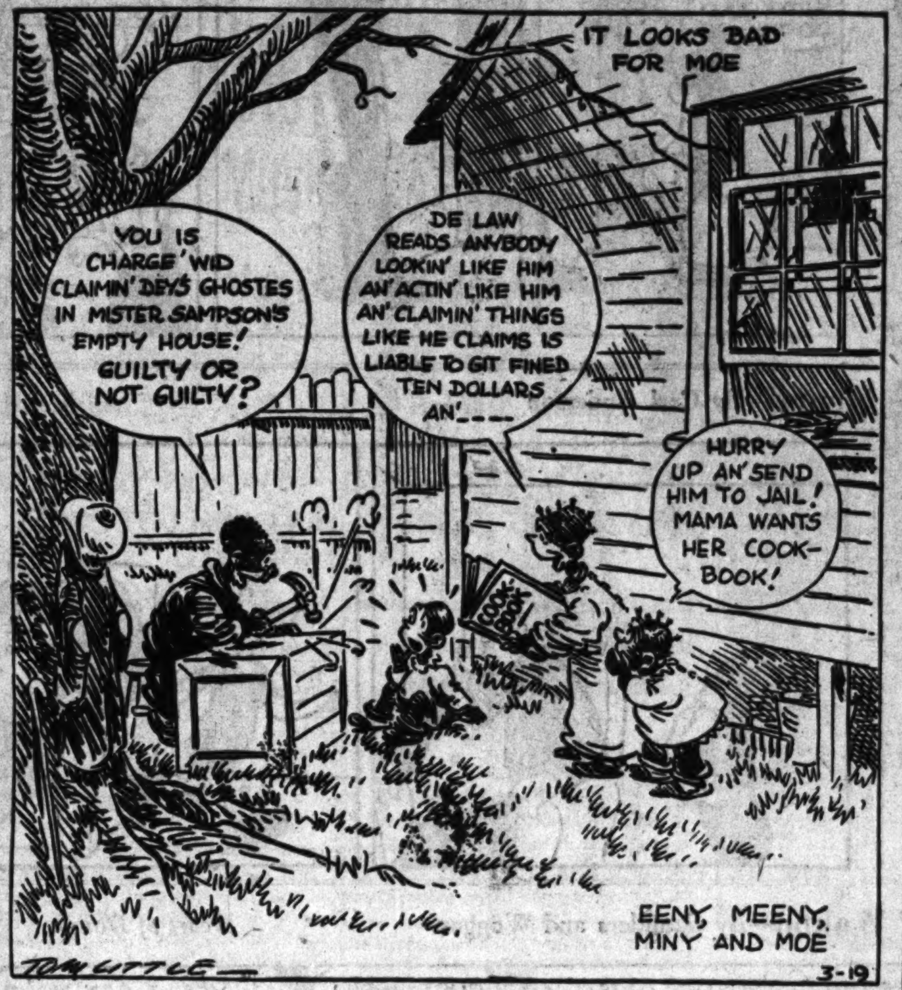
EXTRA!

Have you seen Radio Guide's newer, bigger, better program section? This National Weekly of Programs and Personalities schedules large and small local and out-of-town stations day-by-day. Foreign short-wave broadcasts, too. Premieres, guest stars, late "repeat" programs, symphony concerts. Enjoy pages of pictures, gossip, stories.

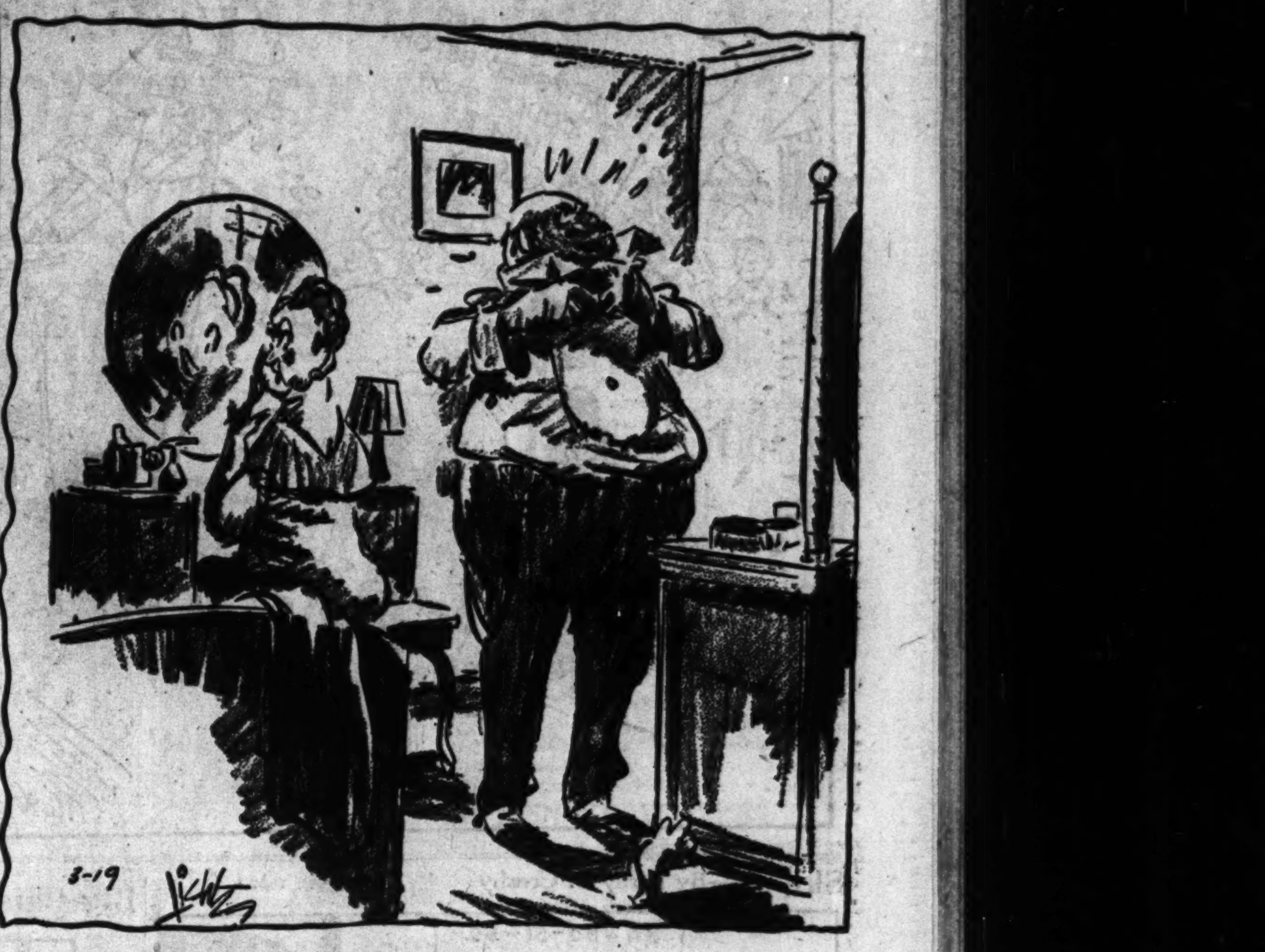
RADIO GUIDE
ALL NEWSSTANDS 10c

TONITE KWK 9 P. M.
THE NEW TIME FOR
JACK PEARL
AS BARON MUNCHAUSEN
Sent by RALEIGH and KOOL CIGARETTES

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims


IT LOOKS BAD FOR MOE
YOU IS CHARGE' WID CLAIMIN' DEY'S GHOSTES IN MISTER SAMPSON'S EMPTY HOUSE! GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY?
DE LAW READS ANYBODY LOOKIN' LIKE HIM AN' ACTIN' LIKE HIM AN' CLAIMIN' THINGS LIKE HE CLAIMS IS LIABLE TO GIT FINED TEN DOLLARS AN'---
HURRY UP AN' SEND HIM TO JAIL! MAMA WANTS HER COOK-BOOK!
COOK BOOK
EENY, MEENY, MINY AND MOE
TOM LITTLE
3-19

Grin and Bear It -o- By Lichty

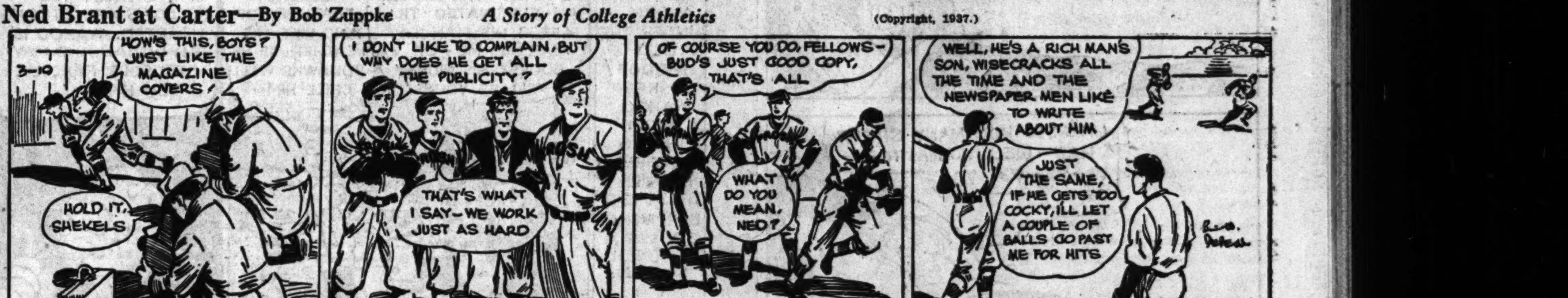


"I DON'T CARE ABOUT GOING EITHER—BUT I CAN JUST IMAGINE HOW PLEASED MRS. TWISTLE WOULD BE IF WE DIDN'T SHOW UP!"

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1937.)


3-10
HOW'S THIS, BOYS? JUST LIKE THE MAGAZINE COVERS!
HOLD IT, SHEKELS
I DON'T LIKE TO COMPLAIN, BUT WHY DOES HE GET ALL THE PUBLICITY?
THAT'S WHAT I SAY—WE WORK JUST AS HARD
OF COURSE YOU DO, FELLOWS—BUD'S JUST GOOD COPY, THAT'S ALL
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, NED?
WELL, HE'S A RICH MAN'S SON, WISECRACKS ALL THE TIME AND THE NEWSPAPER MEN LIKE TO WRITE ABOUT HIM
JUST THE SAME, IF HE GETS TOO COCKY, I'LL LET A COUPLE OF BALLS GO PAST ME FOR HITS

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Richard Boyd	2240A Washington
Idella Edwards	2821 Stoddard
Hoyt Gregory	2856 St. Vincent
Marion McGavock	2208 Park
Herbert H. Christy	5934A Theodosia
Demaris Elledge	5833A Theodosia
Earl W. Chilton	1301 S. 13th
Virginia Lee	7 Benton pl.
Sidney L. Roodman	1245 N. Euclid
Dorothy Smolen	1504 Wagoner pl.
Phillip B. Mann	Collinsville
Betty B. Berin	Clayton
Tommie Hill	2901 Lambdin
Mrs. Bonnie Sterling	2642 La Salle
Anthony Altadonna	1439 S. 10th
Angela Sciortino	1235 N. 9th
Vernon C. Watts	8511 Clifton
Estelle G. Barhorst	6221A Delmar
Robert Burns Chatman	Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Ruth Anna Sanders	St. Charles
Melvin J. Cornett	3106A St. Vincent
Marie E. Brown	2515A Farrar
Roy N. Hagood	St. Louis
Lorraine Larkin	St. Louis
Lawrence H. Stern	4606 Westminster
Anne Louise Becker	5374 Delmar
Ernest Harris	4005 Cook
Dorothy Smith	Louisville
Manuel Guy Atkins	2724 Delmar
Lauramae Harrison	2728 Delmar
Garth Hunter	2254 Nebraska
June Shockley	2750 Geyer
Clarence O. Wilcox	4885 San Francisco
Alice S. Hunt	4885 San Francisco
Wilbert N. Grigsby	3019 Easton
Mildred L. Binns	2949 Garrison ct.
James W. Chestnutt	2200 Menard
Magdalena Romanick	2208 S. 11th

At Clayton.

Anthony Stoner	3907 Finney
Mary Johnson	3907 Finney
Joseph A. Griffin	Maplewood
Mary Byrd	Maplewood

AT ST. CHARLES.

Erwin Kansteiner	St. Louis
Anna Mulacek	St. Louis
Herman Schuette	St. Louis
Daisey Tielkemeyer	St. Louis
Tony Murawski	St. Louis
Edna Browning	St. Louis
Patrick Jerrold	St. Louis
Frances Lehr	St. Louis
Lawrence B. Vorholt	St. Louis
Evelyn Wagenblast	St. Louis
John Ryman	St. Louis
Jane Doris	Kirkwood
Homer England	St. Louis
Lucille McCown	St. Louis
Clarence H. Fulkerson	East St. Louis
Gladys Owen	East St. Louis
Gifford Hickman	Fieldon, Ill.
Crissie Refine	Fieldon, Ill.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

A. and G. Agruss, 6435 Alamo.
W. and P. Bender, 2335 Wheaton.
N. and A. Wittner, 5728 Westminster.
A. and M. Wachter, 1354 McCausland.
S. and A. Bommerito, 2121½ Madison.
H. and F. Levin, 5133 Cates.
R. and C. Bowman, Edgemont Station, Ill.
R. and J. Balith, 4349 Holly Hills.
E. and E. Hallett, Kirkwood.
T. and C. Schopp, 1084 Roth.
W. and V. Meyer, 5421A Robin.
R. and J. Block, 5407 Rhodes.
F. and N. Waterman, 6845 Southwest.
G. and G. Westrup, Webster Groves.
C. and B. Eaker, 6711 Mitchell.
O. and A. Hartzell, 1919A Geyer.

GIRLS.

C. and E. McFarland, 2613 Howard.
B. and C. Sleado, 5037 Greer.
C. and M. Williams, 5119 Raymond.
L. and M. Janosky, 2716 Rutger.
W. and E. Burkart, 7105 Eugene.
C. and I. Amrhein, 4209 Lindell.
G. and L. Dunham, 4610 Shenandoah.
C. and L. Huebner, 2902 Miami.
F. and R. Rich, 4134 Maryland.
E. and Z. Hindert, 4956 Holly Hills.
H. and I. Cope, 5218 Itaska.
G. and M. Trotter, 3330 Cambridge.
E. and E. Ball, 4972 Miami.
H. and L. Corimens, 1254 Gimblin.
F. and F. Fahndrich, 4143 Burgen.
J. and F. Maggiera, 5517 Dugan.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

BOYS.

R. and R. Merritt, 1038 Piggott.

GIRLS.

F. and G. Arnold, 1025 Market.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Thomas Ramage, 1 month, Dongola, Ill.
Charles Juengel, 80, 3706 S. Jefferson.
Florence VerSteeg, 72, 4646 Lindell.
Alice Simpson, 75, 3532 Crittenden.
John Wolff, 46, 4041A Shreve.
Walter Sullivan, 49, 3854 St. Ferdinand.
Fannie Jackson, 35, 2210A Franklin.
Thomas Donovan, 70, 6310 Michigan.
Minnie Williams, 63, 1626 Carr.
Ada Hellmann, 78, 1016 Sarah.
Adelbert McCaslyn, 75, 2838 Pestalozzi.
Henry Lamster, 59, Maplewood.
Harry Riedel, 55, 4035 Walsh.
Louise Wolf, 71, 3117 Lemp.
Anna Stumpf, 35, 2333 Little Broadway.
Thomas Dare, 73, 4200 Tholozan.
Robert Turner, 54, 721 Whittier.
Martha Robinson, 54, 1021 N. Twelfth.
Edgar Thompson, 72, 5800 Arsenal.
Joseph Jones, 67, Y. M. C. A.
Elizabeth VanGraafeiland, 84, 5354 Delmar.
Virginia Kinworthy, 72, 1407 East Grand.
Mary Jones, 41, 1320 Biddle.
Bertha Williams, 52, 1608 Wash.
James Devanney, 47, 520 Atlanta.
Mary E. Hassett, 80, 5540 Pershing.
Cora Blackwell, 35, 1230 Missouri.
Alice Stainer, 62, 1156 Leonard.
Charles Fesler, 35, Wood River.
Bessie Mullaney, 82, 3638 Cook.
Otto Elder, 53, Louisiana, Mo.
Anna Brunson, 29, 4267 Delmar.
Walter McPherson, 58, 523 S. 23d.
Madeline Pracchia, 62, 4571 Harris.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Roy W. from Blanche Burton.
Miles from Carrie Flewellen.
Lawrence W. from Dorothea G. Reiter.
Joseph E. from Virginia Dawes.
Pauline from William J. Seiler.
Lila J. from James V. Palmeri.
Dorris L. from Lloyd C. Smith.
John A. from Essie V. Personett.
Clara A. from Herman Perkins.
Pauline C. from William Skelton.
Helen from James F. Turner.
Zella P. from John B. Radford.
Charles from Pearl G. Doonan.
Joseph from Frances Kowalski.
Catherine from Coleman Pendley.
Evelyn from Graven N. Bell.
Emily from Ernest J. Sweeney.
Agnes from Anthony Woscko.
Jane E. from John Privette.
Pauline from Joseph Strack.
Marie M. from Joseph J. Quinn.
Opal from James H. Green.

A $2 DRESS FOR 35c

Sounds ridiculous. It may be impossible in the dress business...in Wall Paper, we are offering values, sold in proportion with borders, that are actually worth up to $2.00 per roll for only 35c!!!

WALL PAPER SALE
"ROOM LOT" Prices That Defy Competition

12 Wall — 20 Yds. Border — Was $1.50 — Sale Price, $ .72
12 Wall — 20 Yds. Border — Was $2.00 — Sale Price, $ .95
12 Wall — 20 Yds. Border — Was $2.50 — Sale Price, $1.07
12 Wall — 20 Yds. Border — Was $3.00 — Sale Price, $1.40
12 Wall — 20 Yds. Border — Was $3.50 — Sale Price, $1.45
12 Wall — 20 Yds. Border — Was $4.00 — Sale Price, $1.78
12 Wall — 20 Yds. Border — Was $4.50 — Sale Price, $1.98
12 Wall — 20 Yds. Border — Was $5.00 — Sale Price, $2.16

Seeing is believing. Here's one example of the enormous savings which only St. Louis' biggest Wall Paper store can give you.
10c Values NOW 1 cent a roll

Only specialization can afford you such amazingly low prices. A challenge to comparison.
25c Values NOW 5 cents a roll

How do we do it? By stocking and selling the biggest volume of Wall Paper in the Middle West. We buy and sell ONLY for CASH.
50c Values NOW 10 cents a roll

WEBSTER'S
★ 701 N. SEVENTH ST. ★
St. Louis' Dominant Wall Paper Store

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, YOUNGER BROTHER OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT; AND HIS CHILDREN—ELLIOTT JR., HALL AND ELEANOR

"My grandfather Roosevelt died before my father was twenty-one; and while his older brother Theodore, later to be President of the United States, fought his way to health from an asthmatic childhood and went to Harvard College, Elliott, with the consent of an indulgent mother and two adoring sisters, took part of his inheritance and went around the world, hunting in India when few people from this country had done anything of the kind."

You are taken behind the scenes—to you is revealed a different Eleanor Roosevelt as you read

"THIS IS MY STORY"
BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

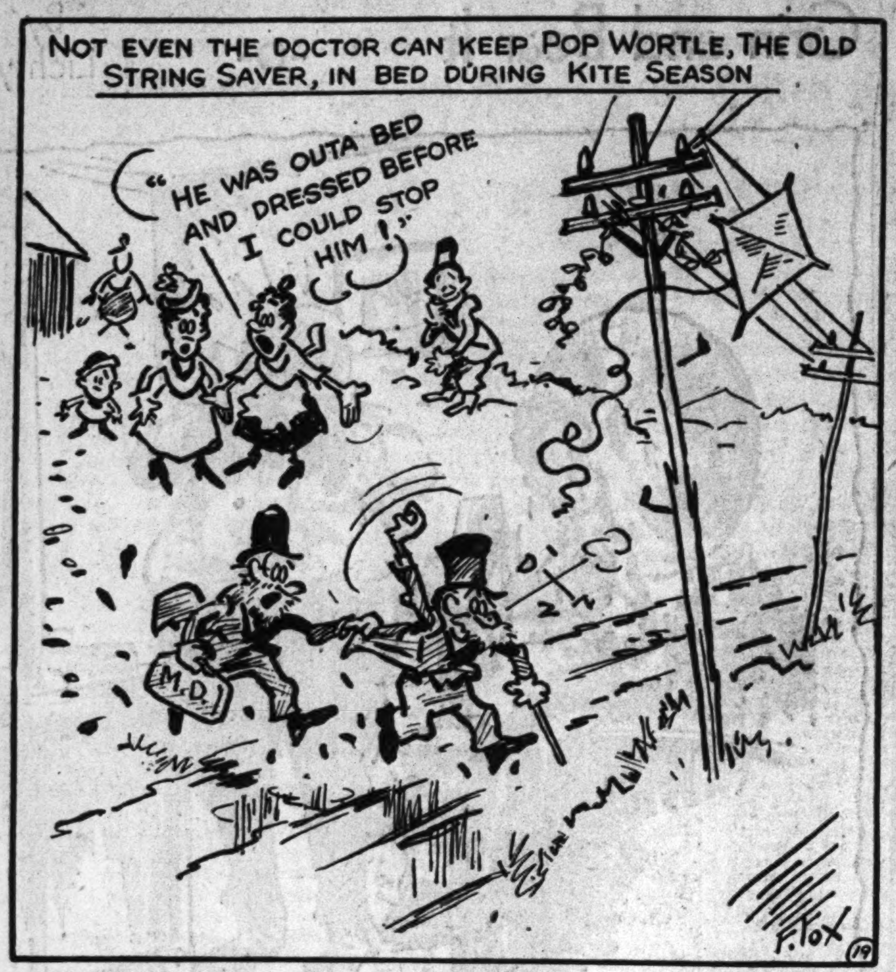
the fearless autobiography of the First Lady, beginning in the

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL APRIL ISSUE 10¢
AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

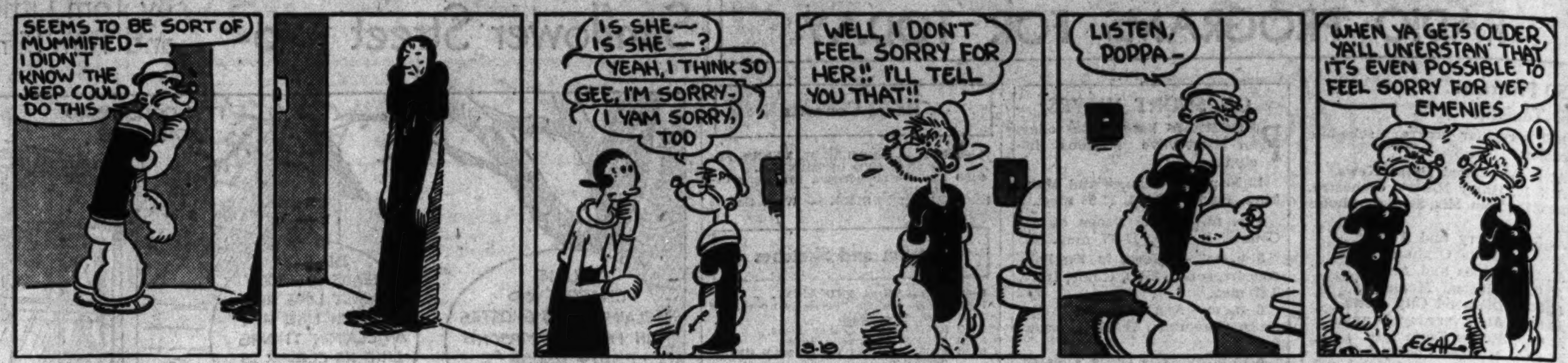
(Copyright, 1937.)


NOT EVEN THE DOCTOR CAN KEEP POP WORTLE, THE OLD STRING SAVER, IN BED DURING KITE SEASON
"HE WAS OUTA BED AND DRESSED BEFORE I COULD STOP HIM!"
M.D.
F. FOX
19

Popeye—By Segar

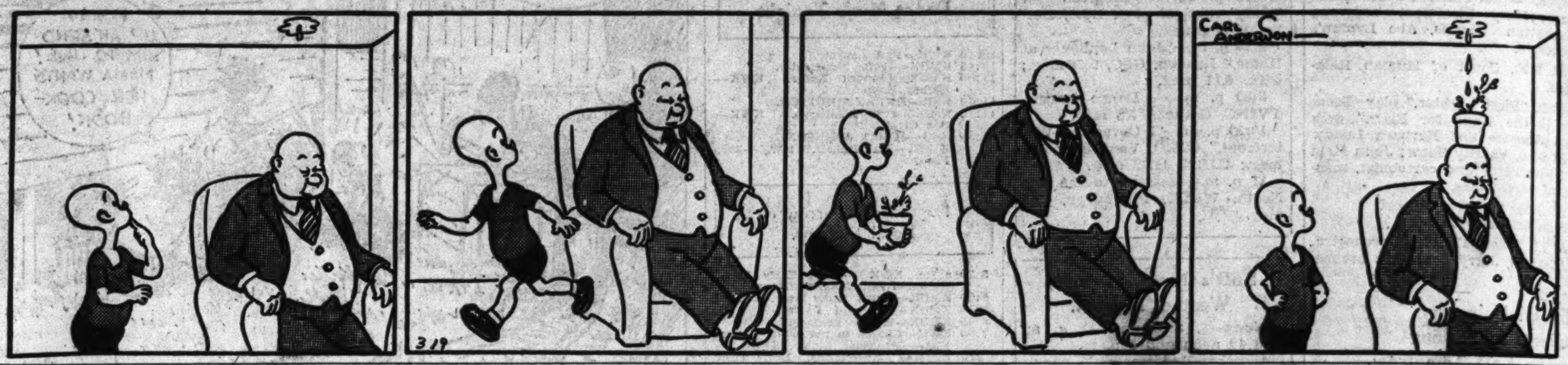
Age Will Tell

(Copyright, 1937.)


SEEMS TO BE SORT OF MUMMIFIED— I DIDN'T KNOW THE JEEP COULD DO THIS
IS SHE— IS SHE —?
YEAH, I THINK SO
GEE, I'M SORRY—
I YAM SORRY, TOO
WELL, I DON'T FEEL SORRY FOR HER!! I'LL TELL YOU THAT!!
3-19
LISTEN, POPPA—
WHEN YA GETS OLDER YA'LL UNERSTAN' THAT IT'S EVEN POSSIBLE TO FEEL SORRY FOR YER EMENIES
!
SEGAR

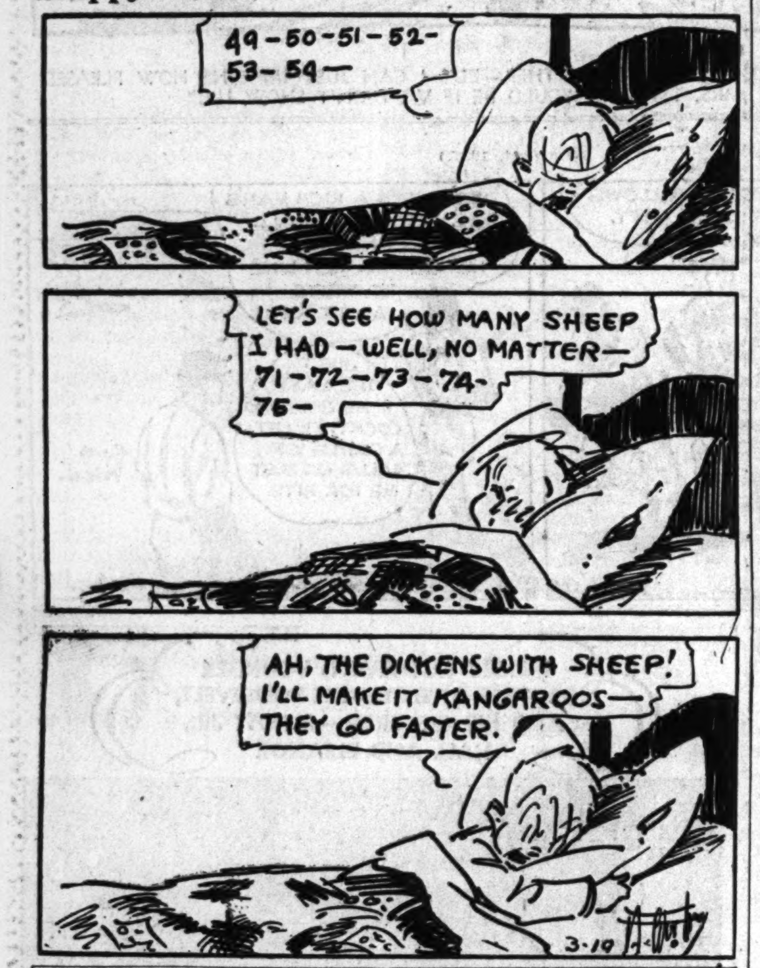
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)


3-19
CARL ANDERSON

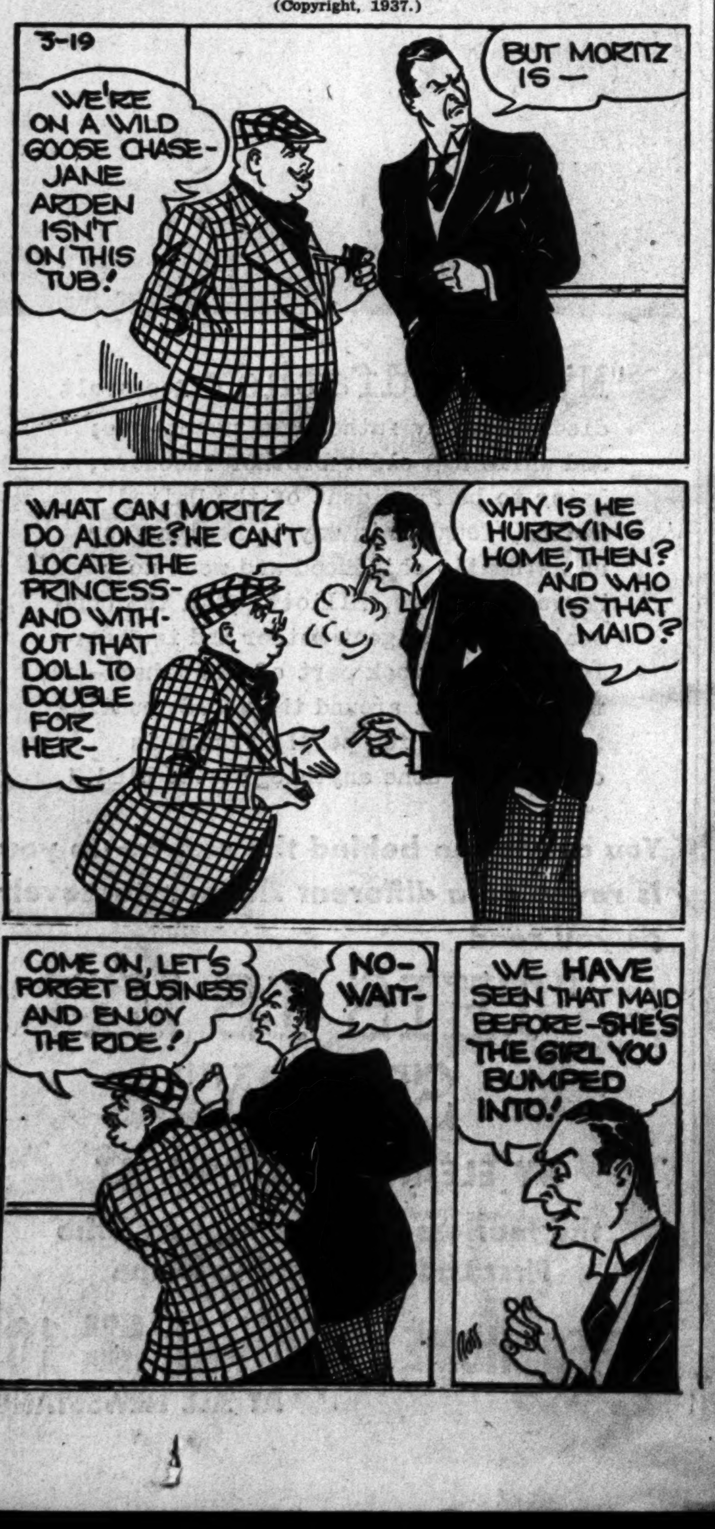
Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1937.)


49-50-51-52-53-54—
LET'S SEE HOW MANY SHEEP I HAD—WELL, NO MATTER— 71-72-73-74-75—
AH, THE DICKENS WITH SHEEP! I'LL MAKE IT KANGAROOS— THEY GO FASTER.
3-19

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

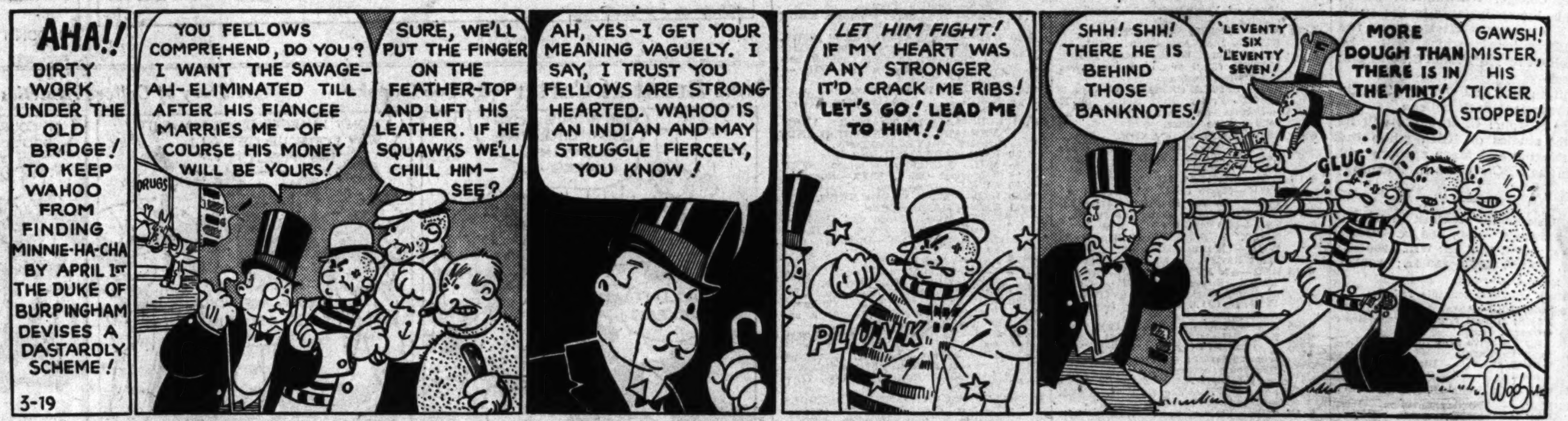
(Copyright, 1937.)


3-19
WE'RE ON A WILD GOOSE CHASE— JANE ARDEN ISN'T ON THIS TUB!
BUT MORITZ IS—
WHAT CAN MORITZ DO ALONE? HE CAN'T LOCATE THE PRINCESS— AND WITHOUT THAT DOLL TO DOUBLE FOR HER—
WHY IS HE HURRYING HOME, THEN? AND WHO IS THAT MAID?
COME ON, LET'S FORGET BUSINESS AND ENJOY THE RIDE!
NO— WAIT—
WE HAVE SEEN THAT MAID BEFORE—SHE'S THE GIRL YOU BUMPED INTO!

Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Heart of Dough

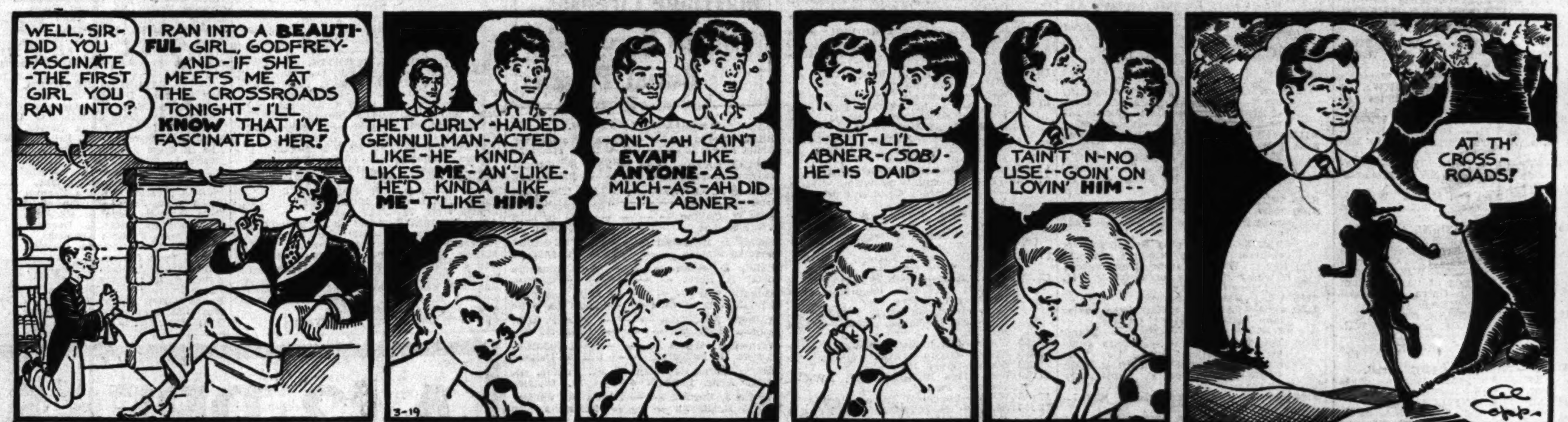
(Copyright, 1937.)


AHA!! DIRTY WORK UNDER THE OLD BRIDGE! TO KEEP WAHOO FROM FINDING MINNIE-HA-CHA BY APRIL 1ST THE DUKE OF BURPINGHAM DEVISES A DASTARDLY SCHEME!
3-19
YOU FELLOWS COMPREHEND, DO YOU? I WANT THE SAVAGE— AH—ELIMINATED TILL AFTER HIS FIANCEE MARRIES ME —OF COURSE HIS MONEY WILL BE YOURS!
SURE, WE'LL PUT THE FINGER ON THE FEATHER-TOP AND LIFT HIS LEATHER. IF HE SQUAWKS WE'LL CHILL HIM— SEE?
DRUGS
AH, YES—I GET YOUR MEANING VAGUELY. I SAY, I TRUST YOU FELLOWS ARE STRONG-HEARTED. WAHOO IS AN INDIAN AND MAY STRUGGLE FIERCELY, YOU KNOW!
LET HIM FIGHT! IF MY HEART WAS ANY STRONGER IT'D CRACK ME RIBS! LET'S GO! LEAD ME TO HIM!!
PLUNK
SHH! SHH! THERE HE IS BEHIND THOSE BANKNOTES!
'LEVENTY SIX 'LEVENTY SEVEN!
MORE DOUGH THAN THERE IS IN THE MINT!
GAWSH! MISTER, HIS TICKER STOPPED!
GLUG

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Crossed

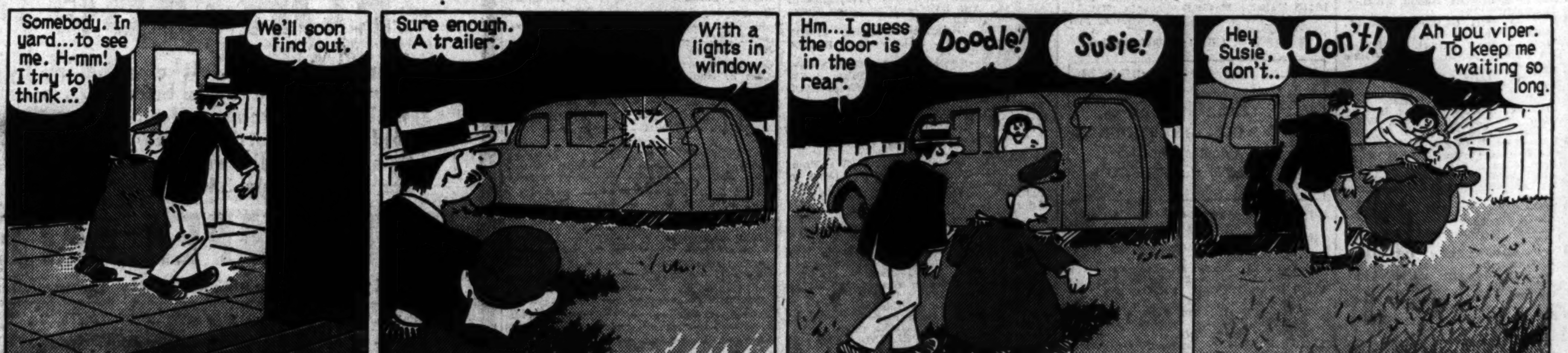
(Copyright, 1937.)


WELL, SIR— DID YOU FASCINATE —THE FIRST GIRL YOU RAN INTO?
I RAN INTO A BEAUTIFUL GIRL, GODFREY— AND—IF SHE MEETS ME AT THE CROSSROADS TONIGHT — I'LL KNOW THAT I'VE FASCINATED HER!
THET CURLY-HAIDED GENNULMAN—ACTED LIKE—HE KINDA LIKES ME—AN'—LIKE—HE'D KINDA LIKE ME—T'LIKE HIM!
3-19
—ONLY—AH CAIN'T EVAH LIKE ANYONE—AS MUCH—AS—AH DID LI'L ABNER—
—BUT—LI'L ABNER—(SOB)— HE—IS DAID—
TAIN'T N-NO USE—GOIN' ON LOVIN' HIM—
AT TH' CROSS-ROADS!
AL CAPP

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Welcome

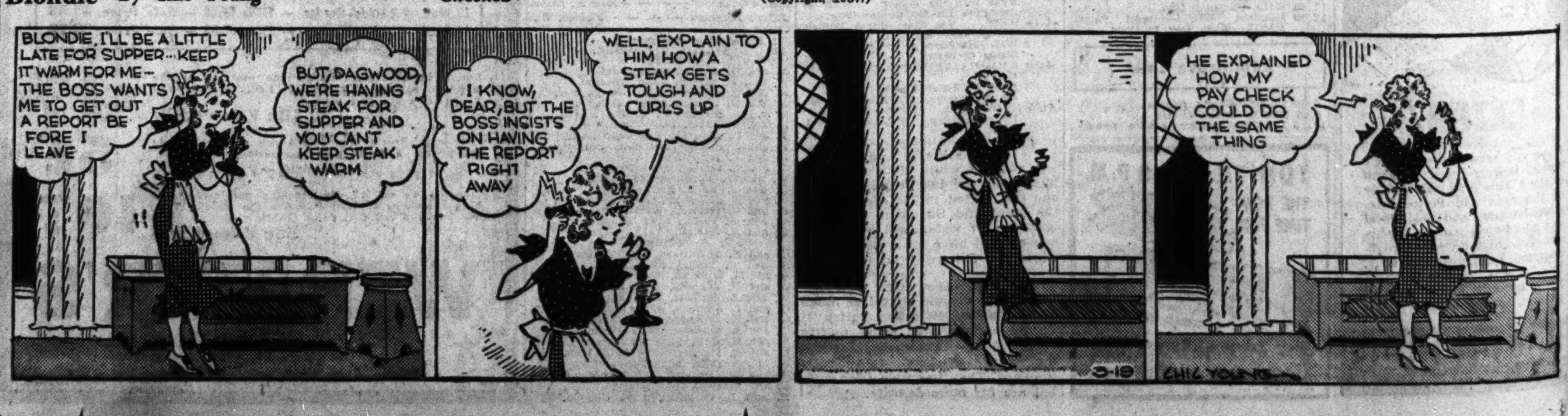
(Copyright, 1937.)


Somebody. In yard...to see me. H-mm! I try to think..!
We'll soon find out.
Sure enough. A trailer.
With a lights in window.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
3-19
Hm...I guess the door is in the rear.
Doodle!
Susie!
Hey Susie, don't..
Don't!
Ah you viper. To keep me waiting so long.

Blondie—By Chic Young

Checked

(Copyright, 1937.)


BLONDIE, I'LL BE A LITTLE LATE FOR SUPPER—KEEP IT WARM FOR ME— THE BOSS WANTS ME TO GET OUT A REPORT BEFORE I LEAVE
BUT, DAGWOOD, WE'RE HAVING STEAK FOR SUPPER AND YOU CAN'T KEEP STEAK WARM
I KNOW, DEAR, BUT THE BOSS INSISTS ON HAVING THE REPORT RIGHT AWAY
WELL, EXPLAIN TO HIM HOW A STEAK GETS TOUGH AND CURLS UP
HE EXPLAINED HOW MY PAY CHECK COULD DO THE SAME THING
3-19
CHIC YOUNG

Trend of Today

Stocks irregular. Bond
higher. Wheat strong.

VOL. 89. NO. 196.

EARHART PLANE
TURNS OVER I
TAKING OFF B
NO ONE IS HU

Tire Blows Out and W
an Flyer's Eight-Ton S
Tips on Wing and Up
on Runway at Luke F
Near Honolulu.

'ONLY OUR SPIRITS
BRUISED,' SHE SA

Projected Round-the-W
Flight Halts, Craft Is
Up for Repairs—Tec
cal Adviser Surveys
Damage.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, March 2
Amelia Earhart's plane was
aged when she attempted to
ff today for Howland Island,
no one was hurt.

The eight-ton ship skidde
the left and tipped on its wing
turned over as it sped at 50
an hour down the runway.

Flames burst out suddenly.
disappeared.

It developed that the p
skidded on the wet concrete
way when the left tire blew
wrecking the undercarriage.

Ambulances arrived to find
Earhart climbing from the wr
age.

"Something must have
wrong," she said.

Her companions, Fred J. Noo
and Capt. Harry Manning,
were found to be unhurt.

"Only Spirits Bruised."

Miss Earhart stood in the co
pit to show she was not hurt.
explained the accident was ca
by a tire blowout and rema
"No one is hurt. Only our sp
are bruised."

She said, "This means postp
ment of my round-the-world
but not cancelation."

The plane probably will
sent back to the factory for
pairs, she said.

"We were going about 50
an hour when the right tire
out," she said. "I cut the switc
This action prevented any fire.

A bright yellow lei wh
adorned her neck at the start
disappeared, but she was unru
otherwise.

Paul Mantz, Miss Earhart's
nical adviser, remained at the
to survey the damage. He f
that in addition to the sma
undercarriage and twisted pr
lers and wing, both the m
mount and stabilizer were
Mantz estimated repairs w
take about two weeks at the
tory, but four months if done

Preliminaries to Take-Off.

The attempted takeoff was
shortly after dawn. She ent
the plane after Manning
Noonan had taken their places.

The motors were warmed
then Miss Earhart "gunned" t
heading down the runway at L
Field at high speed. The plane
about halfway down the run
when the accident occurred.

A scattered crowd of about
watchers, mostly army men, sa
burst of flame spurt from the
motor when the plane upset,
the fire died out quickly.

The left wheel snapped off
was hurled 40 feet.

Both propellers were bent,
left one badly.

Earlier, Miss Earhart had
nounced plans for a 1 a. m. tak
on the second leg of her round-
world flight. Howland Island
mere speck of land in the Pac
2532 miles southwest of here.
route is over a part of the oc
never before crossed by a plane

Motors Checked Yesterday.

Miss Earhart was unmoved
the discovery yesterday of an
ing defect, which might have fo
her down in the ocean. Wi
Thomas, motor expert, discov
that the propeller bearings were
most dry because of improper
brication. He and mechanics s
yesterday getting the motors
shape.

The departure for Howland
delayed in order to assure
Earhart a daytime landing on
tiny atoll.

Although she landed at Whe
Field, 35 miles from here, on
record flight of 15 hours, 51½
utes from Oakland, Cal., Miss
hart elected to use Luke Field
the Howland takeoff because it
the advantage of a concrete
way.

Quake Cracks Walls in Chi

LA SERENA, Chile, March 2
A strong earthquake cracked
in this coastal city and ne
towns today at 2:10 p. m. No c
ties were reported.